

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934

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EDITORIAL POLICY

We can truly say, and take upon ourselves to witness, that in our sojourning with you as editors of the *Massachusetts Collegian*, we will love no darkness, sophisticate no truth, nurse no delusion, and allow no fear.

STANDARDIZATION OF COLLEGE STUDENTS

Education for Leisure or Service?

At the bottom of the present educational debate, as we will attempt to show, is the opposition between a religious-humanistic and a utilitarian-sentimental philosophy. We believe it is no small matter whether our higher education at Massachusetts State College is to have enshrined at its center the idea of leisure in Aristotle's sense, or the idea of service in the sense given by former President Eliot of Harvard and the humanitarians. Aristotle stated, "Education deserves to be accounted liberal only in so far as it culminates in the idea of leisure." This idea requires that all partial aims and special disciplines should be subordinated to the specifically human form of effort that is put forth in meditation and finally in the contemplative life or life of vision. President Eliot recommended an outer effort—the effort of utilitarian type, with service as the goal.

Present Dominance of Utilitarian Thought

Pragmatism, a method of thought in which stress is laid upon practical consequences as standards for interpreting philosophic conceptions, and as tests for determining their values—the philosophy with which American colleges have come to be associated in the eyes of the world—is from either a religious or humanistic point of view, raw and uncivilized. The utilitarian form of effort with service as the goal has been especially needful in our conquest of North America; however, having developed in fullest measure the virtues of the pioneer, we are now in danger of becoming the victims of them. The idea of leisure is in itself so important that if American educators did develop it adequately we might be in a position to assume the cultural leadership of the world. It is depressing that we are showing so little grasp of the situation, that our higher education in particular, so far from aiming to produce the man of leisure, is being more and more completely dominated by the "ideals" of the utilitarian.

Dubious Value of Elective System

The elective system, which President Eliot sponsored, tends to identify the ideal needs of the individual student with the mere unfolding of his temperament and idiosyncrasy. Every college youth, the supporters of the elective system assume, has some innate gift—a gift which is treated with almost religious seriousness, and is therefore to suffer no contradiction. The effort that he puts forth along the lines of temperamental bias or prejudice will make for his own happiness and finally be pressed into the service of humanity. What proof is there after all, that so purely temperamental a person as President Eliot's theory tends to produce will be altruistic? None, we believe. Aristotle evidently had in mind a different type of effort based on a different consideration of happiness when he declared, "We ought also to take into consideration our own natural bias, which varies in each man's case, and will be ascertained from the pleasure and pain arising in us. Furthermore, we should force ourselves off in the contrary direction because we shall find ourselves far from the wrong side, exactly as men do in straightening out a crooked stick."

May we present a few of the highly chimerical elements of the elective system which is in use in most colleges today and endeavor to prove that the discrediting of control in favor of a sheer expansiveness is, in general, dubious. In political economy, the humanitarian substitute—a program that has been summed up in the formula: "Pigs for more pigs for more pigs," has been accepted in place of the principle of control. The utter failure of the plan is horribly evident in the chaotic condition of the world today. In the educational fields, in so far as the substitution of sheer expansiveness for the principle of control, leads to a primary emphasis on innate gifts and their supposed right to expand freely; it is Utopian. Anyone whose business it has been to advise college undergraduates will testify that, as a rule, they are not conscious of having any such gifts. They are determined most frequently in the choice of their life by chance or necessity, and then become interested in this work in the very process of performing it.

Lethargy Caused by Loose Elective System

President Eliot bases the further assumption that effort does not need to be stimulated, as in the older education, by competition. His assertion that "lazy students are more likely to get roused from their lethargy under an elective system than under a required" is not confirmed by realistic imagination. If the average student is more interested in football than in things of the mind, one reason may be that football, unlike the college as it has become under the utilitarian guidance, has a definite goal and is frankly competitive with reference to it. We are of the opinion that a loosely-governed elective system of courses in colleges is highly dangerous and leads to an increased state of lethargy on the part of the student. Most students at this college wish to enjoy the prestige of the traditional B.S. while dodging the discipline that this degree has traditionally represented.

Are We "Robot" Students?

We are just a point where we may resist successfully the stupid drift toward standardization. Many people are beginning to see that the utilitarian idea of education is one-sided and as the result of this one-sidedness, modern life



Summer school is over but it certainly left its mark upon many of us. One instructor, anxious to take advantage of the bonus given for teaching a summer course made sure of having a sufficient number of students by enrolling his wife, his sister, and his mother-in-law in the course. Another found that all of the undergraduate students interested in his course were taking it in the summer rather than in the college year. Fearing that his yearly salary would be discontinued if he had no students, he flunked a couple of summer-schoolers and thus made sure of his job.

And that grandeur that was Rome... One brilliant scholar committed himself thus in an examination: "The Romans brought the Christian Church to England in 55 B.C."

Cheer up, folks. You're in the army now. One military aid says: "Girls of both sexes are hilariously parading our college campuses in emotional and muscular outbursts to end all wars. Those girls (I refer to pacifists of both sexes) are never going to rest until they strip the military uniform from every theater doorman and hotel taxi starter in the country."

Some members of the Senate are wondering if they really hold the trumps in this business of saluting. If the frosh are to show respect for the senators, the honorable senators must wear those rain hats every day. The question is—to wear the hat for fresh respect or to burn it quick for self respect.

That hectic first week... Some members of the administration place their faith in the sign language when freshmen are concerned, at least until those mental examinations are completed. One faculty member was led to remark: "When you come for your appointment, bring your registration card. That's that salmon colored thing you carry around with you."

A bit premature, but worthy of consideration, worthy of consideration... "Die American and remain American" is the slogan of a company formed to supply gravestones ethetically designed for the discriminating public. The object of the campaign is to bring the craftsman and the customer in closer touch, and thus eliminate the importation of the cheaper, ready-made article. A shapely stone and a strong coffin are certainly a comfort on a stormy night.

If in doubt as to whether a man is a freshman or an upperclassman, look at his clothes. The freshman is just beginning to wear the new suit he bought for his high school graduation, and the upper classman is still wearing the same suit he left high school in.

The complete tribute to freshman beauty was being paid by an aged-in-the-wood and outdoors acclimated upper classman: "Honest, these were real pigs. Why, when they came into Denny's, I saw two fellows offer them a seat!"

Youth must not be afraid to face the fact that it has to change politics, it has to change business ethics, it has to change the theories of economics and, above everything else, it has to change its own weaknesses.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

is in danger of degenerating into a wild rush one knows not whether. The movement toward a revision of the curriculum, last year, we believe, arose from the complaint that "things are in the saddle," that we are being mechanized both outwardly in our acts and inwardly in our minds—that we are, in short, in the way to become "robots." A multitude of specialties, all viewed very much on the same level, has taken the place not only of the selection of studies in the old curriculum but of the selective principle itself. Education has become increasingly miscellaneous and encyclopaedic—all tending toward a standardized mediocrity. Thus, in connection with the Massachusetts State College must substitute selection for encyclopaedic inclusiveness. If it is to have a definite goal and concomitantly to witness a wholesome revival of the spirit of emulation.



College Spirits (Pre-War Brand)
The rally and bonfire held Friday night to promote college spirit for the fall games reminded one painfully of a group of men trying to pump water. Speaker after speaker took his turn upon the platform; some wielded the handle manfully for many minutes; others gave it a perfunctory rattle and then retired. A gurgle of amusement rewarded a few of the endeavors; respectful applause went to all, but not a trickle of the genuine, holy, holy liquid splashed out of the assembled Orientals. The truth of the matter is that the pump is not a pump at all, and, much as I shrink from disappointing thirsty "graders," the well is nearly dry of the pure old college spirit.

But wait! Rise not wrathfully to extinguish the Howtorch with files of outraged letters. Were not these honorable men, in the main, trying to exhumate a corpse, old and slightly odorous, the target of jests by unnumbered college humorous magazines? And was not the death of "College spirit" caused fully as much by an internal force—the dominant tone of the student body—as by that of external lampoons? No longer do America's sturdy sons get bloody noses on the gridiron for just lovable Alma Mater. No, the pervading gallantry of the Collegian has made the dear old lady into a flapper. This general temper of the undergraduate is disquieting and vaguely annoying. The difficulty is caused by the underlying paradox of his earnestness and his flippancy—his bulging notebook and his "flivver."

Yet how can one harmonize this irritating mixture in the student with the satisfying blend of seriousness and humor making up the notable personalities in books and in life. The answer is that our undergraduates are mortifying, nay, positively infamous in their position for securing a "position" in the home-town bank after graduation, and ingeniously flippant about the position in which the inner man (I do not mean the stomach) will be ten years after graduation. Blame it on the twentieth century, or the depression, but he is itching with eagerness for the things of secondary importance (though I grant you, Calhoun, they are necessary), and humorously indifferent to the growth of that part of him which distinguishes man from the day-horse. "What has this elaborate diatribe to do with 'college spirit'?" you say. Just this: the collegiate tone here is destroying that force which makes for a true spirit of the college!

Happily, however, the student body declines to become feverish with "school spirit" which would lead but for the overthrow of eleven virtuous, likeable young men of good antecedents from Williamstown—not saying that it would not be pleasant to defeat them.

Certainly true spirit in a college is not pumped in by rallies; that method is a working backwards—much like trying to become a scholar by striving with might and main for a Phi Kappa Phi key (for the benefit of the freshmen, the scholarship honor society). Genuine spirit is best described by the French *l'esprit de corps*. It is, in the sense which John Erskine used in his address here last year, the style of a body of men. In 1611 a group of translators with a single high purpose produced the King James Version of the Bible; and today their spirit lives in the magnificent literary style of that book. The secret of their achievement lies in the unity of their purpose. That a similar result, on a lower plane, follows from a similar course was shown on our campus last year in the Honor Council. The spirit of unity, power, and sincere enthusiasm which enveloped this group, grew directly out of their one determination to preserve in the mind of the college, the ideal of the gentleman. College spirit is not an end in itself, but rather, a valuable indicator of health in an institution. President Baker has suggested its only basis. We are now one thousand individuals. Until the undergraduates are in a "combined and directed" effort toward a high goal, rallies and bonfires, though well-intended, are but the jaded vivacity of an invalid.

The administration has seen the need of a supervisor of the college musical organizations and has added to its college staff an instructor of music who is only too willing and anxious to get a real college band organized. Now is the time for the student body to take advantage of such an opportunity, and do something about it. Let's get a band organized! Samuel P. Snow

Science itself is now discarding the Newtonian concepts. Economics is becoming humanized. But education continues to devote its energies to gathering facts and is scornful of "mere opinion."—Dr. James F. Hosi.

THE BLOWTORCH

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The rally and bonfire held Friday night to promote college spirit for the fall games reminded one painfully of a group of men trying to pump water. Speaker after speaker took his turn upon the platform; some wielded the handle manfully for many minutes; others gave it a perfunctory rattle and then retired. A gurgle of amusement rewarded a few of the endeavors; respectful applause went to all, but not a trickle of the genuine, holy, holy liquid splashed out of the assembled Orientals. The truth of the matter is that the pump is not a pump at all, and, much as I shrink from disappointing thirsty "graders," the well is nearly dry of the pure old college spirit.

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CAPTAIN STEPAT AND MURRAY HEAD CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS

Harrier Captain Was Undeclared Last Year in Dual Meets

With his squad of 25 cross-country candidates rounding into shape after two weeks of intense preparation, Coach Derby plans to get a line on his several prospects tomorrow by holding time trials in order to determine, positively, the starters for the opening meet with Tufts here on October 6th. Coach Derby's plans are centered around five lettermen among whom are Captain Walt Stepat, who bears the distinction of having been undefeated in all five dual meets last season. Bob Murray, holder of the college 2-mile record, Gordon Bishop, Carl Dunker, and Ray Proctor, while there are at least equally as many who show promise of ability to bolster up the squad.

Roger Allen saw plenty service last year and in all probability will again this season. Another likely-looking prospect is Bill Gillette who seeks a berth on the varsity harrier squad for the first time. Gillette derived plenty experience from the frosh cross-country outfit and also from the distance events on the track team in 1932. Others exhibiting promise in their practice sessions are Freedman, Bryant, Bolton, and Dhillman.

An unexpected jolt was given the squad due to the failure of Tabor Polhemus to return to school. Polhemus, a star on the frosh team last year, was the most promising harrier prospect seen at State in years.

The yearling squad is also well into its practice for the forthcoming schedule. Coach Derby is being aided by Walt Stepat in directing the squad.

Many work remains to be done on the forward line on which Hunter remains the first year's veteran. Davidson, who was eliminated in the center forward position last year, is expected to be shifted to the line. While Haselhuber, who was shifted to the line, is expected to be shifted to the line. While Haselhuber, who was shifted to the line, is expected to be shifted to the line. While Haselhuber, who was shifted to the line, is expected to be shifted to the line.

There will be a regular meeting of the business board of the Collegian this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members and sophomore representatives are requested to be present.

FRESHMEN—All freshmen interested in trying out for the business board of the Collegian board are requested to be present at the Collegian office in the Memorial building this afternoon, Thursday, September 27.

Dr. Nathan Hakieten will address the first meeting of the Menorah society at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial building.

All male students eating in the College Cafeteria are requested by the management to wear coats on Sundays.

Jim Sibson
Last year guard who is coaching State's line

"FOOT PADS"

THE SMART SHOE FOR COLLEGE MEN

ALL STYLES \$5.00

BOLLES SHOE STORE

"State-Spotlight"

The bonfire and rally, held each year to instill school spirit into the hearts of the incoming freshmen, took place last Thursday on the Equitation Field with Ted Leary, President of Adelphi, as chairman. This year's rally saw a new innovation on campus in the form of a new public address system, which, though scorned by the booming voices of prey, Col. Romeyn, Mel Taube, and Mr. Glatfelter, saw excellent service when the captains of our various athletic teams addressed the multitude.

The program included speeches by President Baker, Colonel Romeyn, Coach Taube, Mr. Glatfelter, team captains and the omnipresent "Dean" Burns.

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture announces the following schedule for the 1934 football season:

- Oct. 11 Wilbraham Academy, here
- 18 Conn. State Frosh at Storrs
- 27 Vermont Academy at Saxtons River, Vt.
- Nov. 2 Springfield Freshmen, here
- 10 National Farm School at Farm School, Pa.
- 16 Essex Agric. School, here
- 23 Deerfield at Deerfield

SENATE RULES FOR RAZOO NIGHT

BOXING AND WRESTLING

- At 7 p.m. the classes will assemble in the Cage. The freshmen will sit on the east end of the hall and the sophomores on the west end.
- A ring shall be roped off in the center of the hall.
- There shall be three boxing and four wrestling matches. The boxing and the wrestling matches shall alternate, the first match being wrestling, the second boxing, and so on until seven matches are completed.
- At the call of the referee the first pair of wrestlers shall be sent into the ring. Under delay in the appearance of either man shall result in the forfeiture of the match. One fall with a five minute limit will constitute the win.

The freshmen and sophomores shall form in concentric circles inside the cage, the freshmen forming the outer circle. At the first point shot the sophomores shall move in one indicated circular direction and the freshmen shall move in the opposite direction.

At the second point shot the circles shall break apart and the sophomores shall try to remove the freshmen from the freshmen. This contest shall be between individuals, man for man, the first three minutes.

At the third point shot (at the end of three minutes) the contest shall continue, but three men shall be allowed to contest together. (Two sophomores and one freshman or two freshmen and one sophomore.) There shall be no mass action, no more than three men shall be allowed together. The contest shall be forfeited if the rules are violated in any respect.

At the end of ten minutes the fourth point shot shall be fired and the contest shall immediately cease.

The sophomore class shall receive one point credit for each nightshirt removed, and the freshmen shall receive one point credit for each nightshirt retained entire at the expiration of the contest. The nightshirt shall be considered removed when the body of the shirt is torn off.

If the sophomores obtain a majority of the total points and remove 50 percent of the nightshirts, they shall be declared winners of the contest. If the freshmen obtain a majority of the total points and retain 50 percent of the nightshirts, they shall be declared winners of the contest.

A nightshirt shall consist of either a suit of pajamas or a nightshirt. Meritshirts and the like are not allowed.

The senior shall be judge.

The class winning the highest number of combined points in the matches and in the scrap shall be declared the winner.

STATE OPENS GRID SEASON WITH STRONG WILLIAMS TEAM

Williams Displays Great Offensive Strength

Resuming gridiron relations with the royal purple for the first time since 1926, when the "little red machine" was crushed in a 20-0 rout by a powerful Williams eleven, State's stalwarts will pit themselves against another dangerous Williams College team on Alumni Field, this Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Both teams will be well equipped in the way of man-power and hardened veterans.

Coach Caldwell has been having difficulties with his lineup until now. Cohendet, the regular center on the 1933 eleven, was forced out of practice by injuries as was his teammate Gendard. By Saturday, however, one of those men will probably answer the opening whistle at the pivot post. Brown a veteran of the past three years will undoubtedly fill one of the flanking positions, while either O'Reilly, Cantwell, Rogers or Kroll will attempt to bolster the strength of the forward wall.

The Statestems are not quite so badly off in the matter of a line, since many capable veterans will again see service. Captain Paul Schaffner, a left guard, is handily holding down his berth, while Roger Leavitt, another veteran, stands out as an able reserve for the same position. Ed Bernstein, a flashy 180-pound sophomore, is leading the race for the job at right guard. Dave Roswiter, another sophomore, will probably be in the pivot position, with Vic Guzowski and Red Mulhall, both veterans, controlling the tackle assignments.

Both teams are weak in flankmen, with Williams lacking capable reserves and State trying to fill the position left vacant by the departure of Smith and Mountain. The Williams flankmen are expected to be shifted to the line. While Haselhuber, who was shifted to the line, is expected to be shifted to the line. While Haselhuber, who was shifted to the line, is expected to be shifted to the line.

As a runner and passer, and Moseley, Selsch, and Lewin loom as considerable threats. Moreover, with Holmes and McInerney, two injured veterans available by Saturday, the Caldwell-coached eleven is slated to do things.

Jack Sturtevant and Emil Koenig, both converted centers, will probably start in State's backfield as quarterback and fullback, respectively. Stewart, a veteran, will see duty at left half, with either Filipkowski, Murphy, and Consolati likely to start at right half.

Both teams have been drilling intensively for the past two and one half weeks, and will take the field well-drilled and well-conditioned when the game starts. The competition will be keen, with the Statesmen out to avenge their last defeat, and the Williams outfit looking for another victory.

Will all students who are interested in selling tickets for this season's Community Concerts please get in touch with Professor Goding as soon as possible. Those who sell ten or more tickets will be given a membership in the Amherst organization.

What is Lou Bush's thoughts

With the graduation of Smith and Mountain, last June, the wings were left vacant of all experienced men except for Terry Adams who saw some action during last year's campaign. Bill Davis, however, center on last year's undefeated hoop team, has been showing to good advantage to date, and seems a likely starter at one of the wing posts. There are about a half dozen other promising candidates amongst whom are Lou Hongiolatti, Willard Boynton, and Freddy Lehr.

Capt. Schaffner and Mates Ready for Battle with Purple Eleven

Undaunted by the loss of Louie Bush, the nation's leading scorer during the 1932 season, two other back-



Captain Paul Schaffner
Scrappy leader of Maroon and White football team

field regulars, three veteran wingmen, a big tackle, and a couple of valuable guards, Mel Taube, State's mentor, has organized another fast, well-drilled, and powerful football machine which promises to chalk up a brilliant page in maroon and white gridiron annals.

With last year's backfield sadly riddled by losses sustained through graduation, Coach Taube set himself to converting two veteran centers into ball toters. Sturtevant is calling signals, while his running mate, brother ex-center, Emil Koenig, is ploughing through the line for gains from his fullback post. Stewart is a senior, a center, and a veteran, while his running mate, brother ex-center, Emil Koenig, is ploughing through the line for gains from his fullback post. Stewart is a senior, a center, and a veteran, while his running mate, brother ex-center, Emil Koenig, is ploughing through the line for gains from his fullback post.

Of the forty-eight men on the squad eleven are lettermen, but because of the necessity for new material and the resultant shift of players, only four who start the opening game will be experienced in their positions. Paul Schaffner, captain and left guard will again see service, as will Vic Guzowski and Bill Mulhall, both tackles. Stewart will be the fourth member of this veteran group.

With Sturtevant and Koenig leaving the center of the line vacant, Coach Taube has been very fortunate in being able to find a capable man for the pivot job in the person of Dave Hossiter, a former Malden High School and Kents Hill football luminary. Roswiter, a sophomore, is well taking care of his duties, while being closely pressed for the position by Rod Cummings, and Al Griecus, a sophomore. The Malden boy is large enough to cover his territory, well, and experienced enough to play at a post left void of veteran material. However, he will not be left greatly undisturbed, for he will be flanked on both sides by better than average guards.

Captain Schaffner, Pete Nietupski and Roger Leavitt, letter winners of a year ago, are available, and there is another capable looking sophomore guard, Ed Bernstein, of Springfield, who seems slated to see plenty of action this year.

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President Hugh P. Baker Addresses First Convocation

COLLEGE HEAD STRESSES NEED FOR UNITY

In welcoming the new faculty members and students to Massachusetts State College, President Baker pointed out, in his address September 19 in Bowker Auditorium, marking the official opening of the sixty-seventh college year, at the convocation, the necessity of progress educationally and spiritually as well as physically in its development of Massachusetts State College.

"Evidence of progress being made physically in the sound up-building of the college are the new buildings—Goodell Library and Thatcher Hall, the reconstruction of heating lines, the moving of the Horticultural Barn to become a ward building and a part of the infirmary group, the remodeling of the Hatch Barn to become a small animal house, the completion of Alumni Field, and the beginning, at least, of a new athletic field for women," indicated the President.

"While I am greatly interested in this physical progress, I am really much more concerned that we shall progress at Massachusetts State educationally and spiritually. I should be unhappy in my work with you if I felt that this period in the life of the College would be indicated, as college history is told, as a period of physical progress only."

"During the past year, three important committees have been making studies of what might be termed our 'educational situation' with the objective of determining what is the right educational future for the college," Dr. Baker stated, while making public recognition of the college's appreciation of the work of these committees.

"In addition to committee investigation the most careful consideration is being given the general teaching situation to the end that the college may eventually have a teaching force second to none in the type of institutions represented by M.S.C."

Expressing the desire that there be progress spiritually, President Baker said, in part, "I want you to recognize the importance of the things of the spirit that you may learn the truth and that the truth may make you free. Your education here will be unsatisfactory unless you develop a satisfying faith in God and man."

"That there is constant change in the economic and social life of today and that the needs for meeting these changes are 'clear thinking, sane understanding, and fair and honest decisions, which in turn demand wider education opportunities for all,' was brought out during the address."

In conclusion the President stated and commented upon what he considered some rather important rules of the college game at M.S.C. Some of these are to be recognized as truisms, others have shown their value because of years of testing in college living.

1. Have effective student government in student affairs.

2. Retain right living relationships.

3. Do not assume unnecessary handicaps.

4. Recognize the niceties of life.

Laying of Corner Stones is Set for November 3

Exercises for the laying of the corner stones of Goodell Library and Thatcher Hall dormitory, buildings under construction at Massachusetts State College on EPW Federal funds will be held on November 3 at 10 o'clock, according to plans announced by Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president of the college. A program is being prepared in cooperation with a committee of the alumni association composed of Ralph F. Taber of West Newton, chairman; George C. Hubbard of Sunderland; Louis W. Ross of Newton Highlands, architect of the dormitory; and George E. Emery, assistant alumni secretary and college field agent.

State officials generally will be invited to the exercises, according to Dr. Baker. The Emergency Public Works Commission has already accepted an invitation to be present in a body. It is also expected that many alumni will be on hand in the morning for the program. In the afternoon guests of the affair will be invited to attend the varsity football game with Amherst College on Alumni Field.

PROFESSOR CHAMBERLAIN RESIGNS AS CHEM. HEAD

Will Be Goessmann Professor of Chemistry

Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain, professor and head of the department of chemistry at Massachusetts State College gave up his executive position on September 1 but will continue as Goessmann professor of chemistry, which appointment he received on June 11.

Dr. Chamberlain's resignation from the duties of head of the department comes as no surprise to his colleagues. For some months he has felt the need of more time for his teaching duties which with the increasingly large enrollment in the department are more demanding than ever.

Dr. Chamberlain came to Massachusetts State in 1909 as associate professor of organic chemistry and was made full professor in 1913. He was made head of the department in 1928. He has achieved a reputation as a teacher and research scientist in this field. His book "Organic Chemistry" which he has recently revised, is one of the standard texts for college students.

Dr. Chamberlain is a member of the American Chemistry Society, president of the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers, fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

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FRAN REIL ELECTED FROSH PRESIDENT

The freshman class at Massachusetts State College in a meeting held early last week elected six class officers for the first semester. The officers are: president, Francis J. Reil, Turners Falls; vice-president, Ruth E. Wood, Springfield; treasurer, Frederick Sievers, Amherst; secretary, Jessie Kinsman, Roxbury; captain, Gardner L. Burt, Waltham; sergeant-at-arms, Jack T. Slocombe, Brockton.

Reil, class president, is a graduate of Turners Falls High School where he was active in basketball, baseball, football, track, and made the school paper. He is a member of Pro Merito society and was vice-president of his class.

Miss Wood, a graduate of Springfield Technical High School, has been a member of the school paper staff, yearbook, English club, dance committee, tennis team, and is a member of Pro Merito society.

Sievers, a graduate of Amherst High School is a letter man in football, baseball, basketball, member of the debating team, staff of school paper and school yearbook.

Miss Kinsman, a graduate of Girl's Latin School, Boston, has been a member of the glee club and dramatics society. She will specialize in the social sciences.

Burt, a graduate of Waltham High School, was a member of the dramatic society, social committees, swimming and tennis teams.

Slocombe is a graduate of Brockton High School.

Miss Margaret Hamlin, vocational counselor for women, offers the following information about last year's senior girls and their work in the outside world:

Ethel W. Blatchford, instructor in physical education and assistant to Mrs. Hicks, M.S.C.

Ruth D. Campbell, laboratory technician in Dr. Durgin's office, Amherst.

Elinor S. Cande, apprentice and teaching at the Clark School for the Deaf, Northampton.

Erma M. Carl, graduate student in German, Smith College.

Flory G. Costa, Mass. Mutual Life Insurance.

Dorothy F. Doran, assistant in home economics, M.S.C.

Celia H. Einbinder, attendant, Belchertown State Hospital.

Katherine M. Ellis, student dietitian, Worcester Memorial Hospital.

Marjorie L. French, dietitian, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Barbara K. Gerrard, Federal Loan Bank, Springfield.

Fanny A. Hager, student nurse, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Pauline L. Hillberg, publicity and placement offices, M.S.C.

Shirley E. McCarthy, graduate student, M.S.C.

Sarah A. Penrose, assistant dietitian, Belchertown State Hospital.

Ruth Pushee, graduate student at M.S.C. and teacher of private and group music.

Nancy Russell, Mass. Mutual Life Insurance.

Alberta E. Skipton, apprentice teacher at the Smith College progressive Day School.

Edith J. Smith has a home economics position in State Line.

Florence P. Stoeber, teacher in the Adams High School.

Elizabeth Wheeler, supervisor of one of the ERA canning projects in the City of Worcester.

Harriette Jackson, teacher.

Alice Gunn, teacher.

Kay McDonald, attending Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School.

Co-ed News

Freshman girls accompanied by their upperclass "Big Sisters" were the guests of the Y.W.C.A. at a social hour Sunday, September 23 at the Farley 4-H club house. Bessie Proctor '36, president of the Y.W.C.A., opened the meeting at five o'clock with an address giving the extent of the organization of the Y. As the cabinet members were introduced to the group, each gave a short review of the duties of her department.

A social hour followed. Sweet cider and cup cakes were served. The meeting was closed by a song fest.

Barbara Davis '36, chairman of the social committee, was assisted by a committee consisting of Madelyn Ashely '35, Lois Crabtree '36 and Dorothy Nurni '36. Mrs. J. Paul Williams, one of the faculty advisers of the Y.W.C.A., was present.

Phi Zeta

Phi Zeta sorority has moved from its house on Lincoln Avenue to a new one on Pleasant Street. There is to be a faculty house warming at the new house on Sunday afternoon, October 7 from 3 to 5. Betsy Warden '36 is the chairman of the committee. Anna Flynn '36 and Alma Boyden '37 are the co-chairman in charge of Phi Zeta's Day program.

The *Philum*, the alumni bulletin of Phi Zeta is published monthly. The name *Philum* is a combination of *Phi* as in Phi Zeta and *Lum* as in alumni.

Lambda Delta Mu

Lambda Delta Mu is "at home" in its new house on 2 Sunset Court. This is a Cape Cod Colonial house accommodating fifteen girls. Mrs. Ward Damon of New York is the house mother and Dorothy Cook '35 is the house chairman.

Elizabeth Barr '35 is the chairman of the committee for the house warming shower which is to be given soon by members and alumni of the sorority and friends.

Heading the Dad's Day program committee are Mildred Hovey '35 and Ruth Lindquist '35.

Alpha Lambda Mu

Alpha Lambda Mu has as its new headquarters a sorority house on Lincoln Avenue. Mrs. Fawcett is the house mother and Virginia Stratton '35 the house chairman. Countess, a good sized German police dog, is the mistress and mascot of the Alpha Lams.

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NOTICE

DANCE BAND MUSICIANS WANTED
Must be experienced in Dance Band
No brass required
Apply - Edw. Clapp, 29 No. College

Glimpses in Passing

by Peiping Tom.

THE APOLOGIES

When the Chinese-man looks at a thing he is apt to get a different slant on it than most people. The author of this corner is the shy gentleman with the pig-tail whom you will see about campus peering through key holes and sighting down transoms in search for ideas on student life and love to be expressed in verse. Pardon him if he gets the wrong slant on things at times.

It is an old Chinese custom to print without recognizing authorship. The idea behind the custom is that if literature be well presented, it does not matter much who wrote it. Suffice to say, that it should have been written, it was written, and it is well.

The Chinese-man is noted for his wisdom, his craftiness, and his silence. Peiping Tom is a shy Chinese-man. Peiping Tom is also an embryonic poet. There will be, then, samples of his own handiwork sandwiched in from time to time with other poems bearing no authorship. This method will protect him from brick-bats, notoriety, and other blunt implements.

Presenting this week's Glimpse!

LIFE

Life is like
a present from an aunt.
We hesitate
and yet we know we can't
refuse the thing—
and so we kiss her
meekly on the cheek,
altho' we'd rather
leave the room and shriek
out hates of aunts
and gifts of life.

P. T.

Many Graduate Assistants Employed At College

Appointment of twelve new graduate assistants in nine departments has been announced by the Administration. Of the seven M.S.C. graduates in the list, four are of the class of 1934.

The group includes Elfriede Klauke '33 in the department of botany; Carl F. Clancy '33 in the department of bacteriology; Chester L. French '34, Rudolph Frundt, and Marion R. Taylor '33 in the department of chemistry; Alexander A. Lucey '34 in the department of economics; Ruth L. Stevenson in the department of education; Dorothy F. Doran '34 in the department of home economics; Homer S. Fisher and E. J. Urbanovsky in the department of landscape architecture; and Russell L. Snow '34 in the department of physical education.

Drop in and see Bill and Al

And have a steak—or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at

Deady's Diner

DRAUGHT BEER AT DINER NO. 1

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Someone Locked This Stable Door Long Before The Horses Were Stolen

Separated into two distinct factions, with an impenetrable barrier between, the Student Council faced a paralyzing deadlock during its meeting Wednesday night.

It all started when Mr. W. Waldron '35, arose, desperately clutching a doorknob, and reported in a stirring oration that all means of exit were cut off. He emphasized the probable future of the Council if it were not missed within a few weeks.

President R. Semerad '35, immediately grasping the awful significance of the situation, sprang into action and appointed Mr. R. Everest '37, chairman of a committee of ways and means to get out. A recess of five minutes followed.

The meeting reconvened and Everest reported that there were three windows, all far above terra firma, and an absence of anything suggesting fire escapes. This report was unanimously, if reluctantly, approved and accepted.

At this point a knock (from the

outside!) announced the arrival of J. Doyle '37 who immediately took an independent stand from the other members. Pleased at this demonstration of independence, President Semerad appointed Doyle a committee of one to carry out the investigation with a different perspective on the question. He applied for a short leave-of-absence which was speedily granted. Returning with somebody's trunk as the first step in the solution, he succeeded in forcing open the transom and presented his report. He suggested that the gentlemen rise to a higher level and find the necessary solution. This report was accepted unanimously and the organization proceeded to file out (the transom, of course) by order of seniority. It was at this point that the serious split occurred. In a further consultation of the senior members, Mr. R. MacDowell '35 suggested that the key be inserted in order to again combine the two factions. This idea was adopted and harmony restored.

—Union College Concordians

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Thurs., Sept. 27 HAROLD LLOYD in "THE CAT'S PAW"	Fri., Sept. 28 Franchot Tone Madeleine Carroll in "THE WORLD MOVES ON"	Sat., Sept. 29 Franchot Tone in "STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"	Ralph Bellamy in "GIRL IN DANGER"
Sun.-Mon., Sept. 30-Oct. 1 Ludie Howard in "BRITISH AGENT"	Tues.-Wed., Oct. 2-3 Frederic March Constance Bennett in "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"		

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FACULTY AUGMENTED BY NINE INSTRUCTORS

Continued from Page 1

and Doctor of Philosophy from the same institution.

Gay T. Klein was graduated from the University of Missouri in 1922. After three years at Carleton College he went to Kansas State College where he has been poultry specialist since 1925.

Majel M. MacMasters received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Massachusetts State College last June. Since her graduation from this college in 1926 she has been assisting in the chemistry department.

H. Ruth McIntire since her graduation from New York State College of Agriculture in 1926 has studied at Alfred University, New York University, Rutgers University and Columbia University. She has been recreation specialist at Oglebay Park, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Mrs. Edward H. Putnam of Norton, Conn., has been appointed house mother at Adams House to fill a vacancy caused by Mrs. Marshall's leave of absence.

Nathan Rakieten, a graduate of Wesleyan University in 1929, received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale in 1933.

Frank B. Stratton was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1929. After receiving the degree of Master of Music from the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester he became assistant professor of music at Phillips Academy.

Professor Rand is a graduate of Williams College, class of 1912. He received the degree of Master of Arts from Amherst in 1915. Professor Rand was first connected with the College in 1914 as instructor in English and has been associate professor since 1921. In addition he has been manager of Academic Activities since 1919.

Dr. Goldberg is a graduate of Massachusetts State College of the class of 1928 and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University last year. He was formerly instructor here before taking graduate work at Yale.

Dr. Eisenmenger, a graduate of Bucknell University, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University. Before coming to Massachusetts State College in 1931 he taught at Florida State College.

MUSICAL CLUBS

Under the direction of the new instructor of music, Mr. Frank B. Stratton, four musical organizations are making extensive plans for their activities in the coming year. The four organizations are a Men's Glee Club, an Orchestra, a Band, and a Women's Glee Club, the latter being a new organization.

Mr. Stratton has announced that arrangements are being made for a professional band leader to train and direct the band; and as soon as these arrangements are completed meetings of the organization will be held.

The other groups will hold regular weekly meetings in the Memorial Building at the following times:
Men's Glee Club, Tuesday at 8
Orchestra, Wednesday at 8
Women's Glee Club, Thurs. at 8
Applications are still being accepted in the four organizations.

TYPEWRITERS

For Sale and For Rent

H. E. DAVID

Special rates for students.

"Queen of the Broom" Great Help To Financially Embarrassed Students

Union undergraduates were protected by a regal janitress during a period of twenty-four years (1862-86). Like many monarchs, she was the possessor of a string of titles. They were: Elizabeth, Marie, 'Queen of the Broom,' and 'Union 'Scrub.'

In the files of the Graduate Council, rest several photographs inscribed: "Elizabeth." These likenesses portray a pleasant, coarse, full face, made large by a well-setback hair line of unkempt dark tresses.

Elizabeth, to be sure, was a good natured, pleasant being. She was always ready to perform a favor. If a boy needed a few dollars to keep him going until his ship came in, he could be sure that "Scrub" would lend him some from her meager earnings.

The March 1880 issue of *The Concordian*, referring to "the queen of

the broom" as Marie, says that she was both a philosopher and a theologian, and that one needed but to start her on any subject to talk as if she were wound up. The account continues by stating that she was the freshman's protecting genius, and woe to the upperclassmen who abused him in her presence. If by chance anything happened to a frosh without the possibility of her intervention, Marie would have said, "Poor devil, I am sorry for him."

It is dubious, however, if the boys ever felt sorry for her, since it was a habit of the boys to leave the coal scuttles conveniently at the head of the stairs, or to stack a room with hay, and, moreover, it was a sin to receive Potter's prize for a neat room. It would seem that the good "queen of the broom" had plenty of work to do and to do with a smile.

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EXTENSION INCLUDES SIX ACRES OF GROUND

Continued from Page 1

Work was undertaken under the direction of Mr. Theoren L. Warner with the aid of twenty men, most of whom were State students enrolled at the summer school. With the additional use of a steam shovel, bull-dozers, and five trucks, rapid progress was made in ditching, draining, filling, leveling, and grading the field.

With the later addition of \$2,000 from the Athletic Trust Fund, which had already supplied \$1,500 for the fence, the work was continued. That it took approximately 30,000 man-

hours to move 10,000 cubic yards of subsoil, and 5,000 of topsoil, lay 7,000 feet of tile, and sow 1,000 pounds of grass seed were some of the statistics revealed when the books were closed.

Members of the Northeastern Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold a joint meeting with the New England Rural Electrification Institute at Massachusetts State College, October 17, 18 and 19, according to Prof. C. I. Guinness, head of the department of agricultural engineering at the college and chairman of the program committee.

SIGMA XI GRANT FOR RESEARCH GIVEN PROF.

The society of Sigma Xi, scientific research body announced a grant in aid of research to Dr. H. R. DeSilva, professor of psychology at Massachusetts State College. The announcement was made by Dean Edward Ellery of Union College, secretary of Sigma Xi.

The grant has been made, according to Dr. DeSilva, to promote research work which he has undertaken in a study of the correlation of body voltage changes with basal metabolism by geometric method. This work is directly in line with the work which Dr. DeSilva has been doing in studying body voltage in order to use it as a measure of body metabolism. Dr. DeSilva, who is in charge of the psychology laboratory at the college, has developed some highly unique methods for measurement of these extremely low voltages by the use of vacuum tube apparatus.

The jazz age is at its ragged tail end. It is no longer smart to be immoral. —Rabbi A. H. Silver.

Talk of changing football coaches because a college football team loses a couple of games is like sin, and I'm agin it. —Fielding H. Yost.

Only the united opposition of labor and the agrarian areas can prevent the setup of a Fascist state. —Norman Thomas.

The world's salvation lies in recognition of the principle that common rights imply a common duty. —Adolph Hitler.

WORK ON STEAM TUNNEL REACHES HALF-WAY MARK

Continued from Page 1

The main steam tunnel, measuring 5 x 6 feet on the inside, which was begun the first of August, is poured for nearly half of its total length of 2008 feet. Later, the main tunnel which extends from the power plant to a point across from the waiting station on the main highway, will be coupled to a 350 foot extension to East Experiment Station. Another line is being constructed from the power plant to the Drill Hall, a distance of about 1600 feet. This tunnel which is 3 x 2 1-2 feet will be later extended to the Memorial Building.

In the tunnel proper, the main steam lines will be on the left wall while the preparations are being made for the eventual installation of electric telephone and clock lines on the right side. The steam mains are welded throughout the length of the tunnel. From the Goessmann Laboratory to the waiting station, the top of the tunnel will be level with the surface of the ground and will provide a walk which will be always dry and free from snow.

Europe has not yet struck bottom politically, though it certainly has economically. There is a final struggle due soon between Communism and Fascism. —William Allen White.

Under our present form of education I am led to the conclusion that, as individuals, Americans are great, but collectively we are a failure. —Dr. William J. Mayo.

COLLEGE PLACEMENT SERVICE

According to an interview granted by Mr. Guy V. Glatfelter of the College Placement Service, that office has just completed a large state and federal relief program which called for the creation of about two hundred campus jobs for students from the Massachusetts State College, the Stockbridge School, and the graduate school.

It is only within the last year that there has been such an amount of relief afforded needy students in the way of employment. This extra help has been made possible mainly through the generous policies of the New Deal. The Federal government has granted enough money to place 150 students in a position where they will be earning enough money to partially finance a college education and thus remove themselves from the already overcrowded labor market. The state has furnished funds enough to take care of the other fifty students employed.

The two hundred new positions are all departmental in nature. The program stipulates that half these jobs be filled with freshmen. This again is in line with New Deal policies. The government wants to get people into college as well as keep people there. However, the regular college positions have been filled this year, as they have in former years, with upperclassmen.

This program, extensive though it may seem, could still be enlarged. Mr. Glatfelter estimates that the Placement Office interviewed at least 500 persons within the past week, and of course, many had to be disappointed.

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK

Read the feature story by F. N. Andrews on the Psychology Department

Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The opening of the membership drive for the Amherst Community Concert Association

Vol. XLV

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1934

Number 2

HORTICULTURAL SHOW OPENS NOV. 2

Emil J. Tramposch Heads Committee for Student Floral Exhibition

Interesting and unusual features will characterize the twenty-sixth annual Horticultural Show to be held November 2, 3, and 4 in the Cages of the Physical Education building. Emil J. Tramposch '35 has announced that a very beautiful terminal feature is being designed by Mr. James Robert.



Emil J. Tramposch

Mr. J. This design will be representative of the entire division of horticulture. As a supplement to this feature displays will be exhibited by the various branches of the division, by students in the division, and by the florists of Holyoke and Northampton. In the attempt to stimulate interest in the displays open to student competition, offer is made of a prize of ten dollars for the best ten-foot-square display and a five dollar award for student exhibits.

Emil J. Tramposch '35, chairman, has as assistants the following committee of seniors: L. M. Ballard, pomology; Paul W. Schaffner, forestry; Daniel J. Foley, landscape architecture; Joseph F. Keil, floriculture; Robert V. Murray, horticultural manufactures; George A. Hartwell, programs; John P. Veering, signs; Leslie C. Kimball, publicity; Homer S. Fisher, decorations; Raymond K. Evans, manager of the store.

M.S.C. Students To Attend Conference

Two representatives of Massachusetts State College are to attend the New England Intercollegiate Conference to be held October 12 and 13 at Connecticut State College. As three organizations were requested to send delegates, Theodore M. Leary '35 will represent the Student Senate and the Collegian and Julian P. Griffin '35 will represent the Interfraternity Council.

The conference was established last year at New Hampshire with the purpose of "providing an opportunity for an exchange of ideas on student problems of common interest by representatives of the student publications, student government organizations and interfraternity governing boards," and it was decided at that time to make the conference an annual event.

This year the delegates will assemble on Thursday night and will be in session until Saturday noon, after which the delegates will be guests at the Connecticut-Massachusetts football game and at a dance in the Armory at night. Mr. F. Alexander Magoun, professor of humanities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology will be the main speaker at a banquet Friday night.

Community Concert Membership Drive

Minimum of Three Concerts in Amherst This Year

After three successful years, the Amherst Community Concert Association is now preparing plans for its fourth season. The association has proved its tremendous worth as a factor in the artistic growth and development of our college town and in the past three years of deepest depression the association has brought to Amherst, at virtually nominal price, ten concerts of the world's most renowned artists.

The campaign for membership to the association for the coming year began Monday, October 1, and will close this Saturday, October 6, at six p.m. After that time, no memberships will be received until the following year. Only members are admitted to the concerts, and no tickets will be sold at the door.

The concerts to be given this season will be decided upon by a local committee at the close of the drive. In this way it is known just how much money there is to spend for the talent. The more members the local association has, the more concerts it can give.

Continued on Page 5

FINANCIAL REPORTS OF 1934 ACTIVITIES

Financial reports for the fiscal year from July 1, 1933 to July 1, 1934 have been issued by the business managers of Academics Activities and of Athletics. The Academics Board received \$8432.84 and expended \$8643.20 in comparison with the previous year's report of \$11,867.06 received and \$8,772.16 expended. A student tax of \$5.00 furnished the greatest amount of revenue to the Academics Board.

The Athletic department showed a total net expenditure of \$23,670.82 and receipts of \$25,546.56. A student tax of \$15.00 partially financed the needs of this department.

Academic Activities	
July 1, 1933	Receipts
Account Band	\$ 340.88
Chorus (deficit)	118.68
Collegian	865.34
Debate (deficit)	120.93
Debate (women)	481.79
Glee Club	50.00
Index, 1934	199.56
Index, 1935	274.96
Orchestra	57.54
Rooster Dancers	291.94
General Fund	1637.35
	960.52
Less Deficits	\$3232.43
Total	\$4432.84

Athletics	
July 1, 1933	Receipts
Band	\$ 177.88
Chorus	2072.45
Collegian	283.41
Debate	260.77
Debate-women	50.00
Glee Club	145.00
Index, 1934	299.56
Index, 1935	274.96
Orchestra	45.73
Rooster Dancers	741.47
General Fund	1740.04
	887.83
Less Deficit	\$643.42
Total	\$2784.24

Submitted by Lawrence S. Dickinson	
Business Manager, Academic Activities	
Athletics	
Submitted by July 1, 1933	Receipts
Balance on hand—July 1, 1933	14623.10
Student tax 1933-34	828.46
Season tickets	48.77
Tournament Fund check	6333.04
Football	190.00
Soccer	190.00
Track	799.37
Hockey	675.00
Baseball	967.50
TOTAL	\$25,546.56
EXPENSES	
Football	5639.10
Soccer	828.46
Track	1796.21
Hockey	1831.34
Baseball	1907.51
Swimming	192.75
Baseball	2344.16
General Funds	9923.37
TOTAL	\$23,670.82
Balance on hand, July 1, 1934	\$1875.74
Submitted, Curry S. Hicks	Manager Athletics

Theta Chi Wins Fraternity Trophy

Leading in scholarship and academic activities, and second in athletics during 1933-34, Theta Chi was awarded the Interfraternity Trophy by Dean William L. Machmer at



Theta Chi Fraternity

Convocation today. The runnerup and last year's winner, Kappa Sigma fraternity, in the four years the cup has been awarded, had completed already two legs towards permanent possession of the prize. The successful places were closely contested with

Continued on Page 5

First Evening Vespers On Next Sunday

On Sunday, October 7, at 5:30 p.m., there will be held in the 4-H Club house the first student vesper service, under the supervision of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. Rev. David Beach pastor of the First Congregational Church of Springfield will deliver the sermon and preside at the forum following the worship service. Everyone interested is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

This is a new venture on the Mass. State campus and will be a regular Sunday evening event. In order to provide more accessible opportunity for worship for students, the Protestant ministers of Amherst, with the cabinets of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. are cooperating in planning the student vespers. These services will replace the Sunday evening young people's groups which formerly have been held in the various churches of Amherst.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Let us (since life can last more supply than just to look about us and die) Expatriate free or all this time of man. A might make! but not without a plan." —Tate

Thursday, October 4
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Melvin H. Taube.
Football.
4:00 p.m. Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting.
Adams House.
4:00 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi. Room 114, Stockbridge Hall.
7:00 p.m. Women's Vaudeville Debating.
Senate Room.
7:00 p.m. Index Board meeting, Memorial Building.
Interfraternity Society, 7:15 p.m., Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Theta Kappa Gamma; 8:00 p.m., Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Q.T.V.
7:30 p.m. Meeting of Horticultural Show student committee, Fresh Hall.
8:00 p.m. Women's Glee Club, Memorial Building.
Friday, October 5
8:00 p.m. Vespers, fraternity and society houses.
Saturday, October 6
7:00 p.m. Football, Bowdoin at Brunswick.
2:15 p.m. Soccer, Worcester Tech, there.
2:30 p.m. Cross Country, Tufts, here.
Sunday, October 7
3:00 p.m. Faculty House, Warming, Phi Zeta House.
4:00 p.m. Vespers, 4-H Club House.
Tuesday, October 9
8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Memorial Building.
Wednesday, October 10
7:00 p.m. College tryouts, Memorial Bldg.
7:00 p.m. Home Economics Club, 4-H Club House.
8:00 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Room 114.
Thursday, October 11
11:00 a.m. Convocation, John Reddy, N.E. Tel. R. 6-1.
3:00 p.m. Football, S.S.A. vs. Wilbraham Academy, here.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIX FROSH PLEDGE FRATERNITIES

CHARLES ELLIOT HEADS DAD'S DAY COMMITTEE

Popular Annual Event Scheduled for October 27

Saturday, October 27th, has been designated as the annual Dad's Day at the Massachusetts State College. The entire program has been arranged by students, and the events of the day are in charge of a committee headed by Charles Elliot, assisted by Ellen Conner, Ruth Lindquist, Elizabeth Perry, Bernard Dole, Harlow Hermonson, and R. Holman Wood of the class of 1935; Elva Britton, Frances Horgan, Hamilton Gardner, and Calvin Hannum of the class of 1936; Elinor Stone, Leroy Clark and Chester Conant of the class of 1937.

The program includes a military exhibit in the morning, and an informal faculty reception in the Memorial building. At noon, and in some cases, in the evening, the dads will be guests for dinner at the various fraternity and sorority houses. In the afternoon is the State-Worcester Tech game to which all the dads are invited free of charge. Between the halves the freshman-sophomore six man rope pull will be held.

The annual Dad's Day show starts at 7:30 in Bowker auditorium. Each fraternity and sorority is to contribute a five-minute skit and the program promises to be one of rare amusement and interest—both to the participants and to the spectators.

Last year about four hundred dads were guests on our campus, and because of the increased enrollment even more are expected this year.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Tops List with Nineteen Members of 1938 Class

One hundred and twenty-six members of the class of 1938 pledged among eleven fraternities on this campus this week, following the two weeks of rushing under the rules of the Interfraternity Council. The total number of men pledging various fraternities, one hundred and thirty-three, was divided as follows: One hundred and twenty-six freshmen, two seniors, four juniors, and one sophomore, fifty-six percent of the first-year class of two hundred and twenty-five men becoming affiliated by the pledge with a fraternity.

The results of last year's fraternity pledging season was almost identical with those of the past week; one hundred and twenty-eight men of a first-year class of two hundred and twenty-eight pledging a fraternity, about fifty-six percent of the male enrollment participating in the pledging. The total of one hundred and thirty-four pledges last year was divided among the following classes: freshmen, one hundred and twenty-eight; sophomores, five, and juniors, one.

The complete lists of each fraternity pledges:

Sigma Phi Epsilon
William Roberer, Francis Riel, Fred Riel, William McKinney, Clifford Adams, William Avery, Robert Ulms, Royal Altair, George Hinson, William Bullock, Lawrence Girard, William Lowman, Robert Rustian, John Bush, Jack Shomer, Carl Anderson, David Milder, Charles Collins, Hurland Pratt, all of '38.
Alpha Epsilon Pi
D. Zuker '35, M. Benasini '36, P. Harris '37, M. Albert '38, F. Cushman '38, E. Levinson, R. Kohn, M. Klayman, A. Berkovitz, M. Penson, A. Gajner, A. Goldman, D. Silverman, S. Silverman, E. Handberger, H. Rosenberg, A. Swiren, R. Felsberg, H. Friedman, all of '38.
Continued on Page 5

Dr. DeSilva To Devise Machinery For Testing Driving Ability

Psychology Dept. Undertakes Research for Highway Safety Committee

Interest shown by the governor's committee on street and highway safety in the preliminary work of Dr. DeSilva on measurements of efficiency in automobile drivers has resulted in the allocation of funds to the department of psychology at the Massachusetts State College for the undertaking of an ERA project on public safety. Five trained men, an electrical engineer, a radio engineer, a mechanical engineer, and two master mechanics have been selected to work with Dr. DeSilva in the design, construction and operation of scientific apparatus for the measurement of skill and efficiency of the human subject in the operation of motor vehicles.

Preliminary information gathered at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield is now being critically examined and interpreted, and the Registry of Motor Vehicles is following the work with interest. The development of apparatus that would accurately examine an applicant for a license to operate a motor vehicle would, Dr. DeSilva points out, partially eliminate the possibility of human error in the test, and the examination could be given on a uniform basis throughout the state. A scientific instrument capable of correctly determining the skill of an applicant would save much time and money for the Registry and would result in more effort being exerted in the enforcement of laws pertaining to the operation of automobiles upon the highways.

The object in view in the construction

tion of the apparatus is to as nearly as possible reproduce actual road conditions in the laboratory. Winding roads, curves on grades, ditches, narrow bridges, underpasses, darkness, poor visibility, reckless and drunken driving must be effectively portrayed to test the skill and judgment of the subject. Dr. DeSilva has made tentative plans and designs for apparatus to measure the speed of the subject in applying the brakes, his steering ability on a winding road, his cautiousness and judgment of operation, and his degree of night blindness, that is, his ability to see against the headlights of oncoming automobiles. Moving pictures are to be used in testing the subject's ability to avoid accidents and to meet emergencies. Tests are being devised to measure the individuals skill in the estimation of the speed of other vehicles, and the introduction of a new color-blindness test, and a gauge of tunnel-vision will be included in the work.

Apparatus worth over five thousand dollars was constructed under CWA and ERA projects carried on by the psychology department in the college year 1933-34. The laboratory which was established last year on the second floor of Stockbridge hall is now completely filled, and the instruments are difficult of access at the present time. The appropriation of funds for carrying on the latest project, in conjunction with the increased enrollment of students in the department, has resulted in plans being drawn up for the allocation of space for a larger laboratory in the basement.

In addition to his teaching duties and work with the committee on

Continued on Page 3

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure

... just about every cigarette smoker knows that—but here are some other facts to keep in mind ... For a cigarette to be milder and taste better it must be made of mild, ripe Turkish and home-grown tobaccos.

We wish you could go into the factories and see Chesterfield made. The mild ripe tobacco is cut in long even threads—then packed into the cigarette so as to make Chesterfield draw right and burn evenly.

A good cigarette can give you a lot of pleasure, and we would like for you to try Chesterfield.

the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that
TASTES BETTER

Chesterfield





Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

WHAT IS WRONG WITH OUR COLLEGE SPIRIT

Conspicuous By Its Absence
During the past three years we have watched a rather painful situation developing at this college, a disintegration and a growing disinterest in the various undergraduate activities associated with the college. In the past three years while this breaking down of college spirit has been taking place on this campus, there has been a determined effort on the part of the administration to improve both the physical equipment and the professional staff of the college, in order to make Massachusetts State College a more efficient and more noted institution of learning. Among the undergraduates there has been an almost complete disappearance of the spirit of the old graduates. "We are proud to be students at M.S.C. and will do our best to make it a better institution."

Extra-curricular activities play a great part in the influence a college has upon the rest of the country—and it is in these fields that the situation has become almost deplorable. The skeleton of the former large college band is struggling to get organized at least once before the football season is over; about one-fifth of the student group are interested enough to attend the pep rally before the opening football game; only a handful of students brave the wind and rain to support our varsity football team against Williams, while on the same afternoon sorority houses are crowded with bridge players and fraternity houses with sleeping students. Positions in the extra-curricular activities as *Collegian*, Debating, Dramatics, Glee Clubs, Orchestra are not being contested for by the most capable undergraduates in each field. Class organization has become feeble. A class banquet is a faint dream from the dim past. Interest in the elections of student leaders is painfully lacking. In short—the majority of the students are "just going to college," to them M.S.C. is a place to spend four lazy years, and to take enough courses to obtain a degree. It is this great majority of students to whom we refer as "Those who take everything they can get out of the college and return nothing." It is this group of students which stays away from football games, class meetings, extra-curricular activities and then leads the criticism against the student affairs.

The Band (?)
At this moment, Massachusetts State College has the questionable distinction of being one of the few colleges in New England not represented by a college band. We believe that a college band is a vital instrument in the attempt to build up "State spirit," and in concordance with this belief, the administration has created a "new deal" in the band situation at this college. The indifferent interest in the band has been blamed on many reasons: poor leadership, inferior instruments, no uniforms, no incentives such as trips with football teams, and finally—an absolute lack of any semblance of organization.

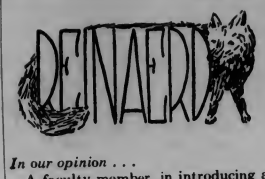
The administration has done much this fall to assist the students in the organization of a real band: a full-time instructor of music has been employed, an experienced bandmaster will drill the band twice a week; many new instruments have been purchased, Colonel Romeyn has cooperated greatly by suggesting that military credit be given to band members; and the Student Senate is prepared to use student funds for the purchase of the greatly-needed uniforms, provided—and this is most important—the college band becomes sufficiently organized. A college of one thousand students and not represented by a college band, is to us, an alarming and deplorable situation. How much longer are students and friends of M.S.C. to smile sadly when questioned about the band. We have had good bands in the past at this college. We have undergraduates in this college now to make a crack band. The administration has done its part to create a band. The question is, has the student body enough college spirit to do its part? We believe it has.

Student Elections
If the band situation in the past has been deplorable, the class organization during the past year has been a joke. The class that could get a quorum of members at any meeting last year was an exception. We believe that there are other factors to be gained in college besides knowledge from books. Most college students have the wrong idea about politics, few realize what an important part politics play in our daily lives and that the undergraduates will be summoned in a few years to elect and perhaps to serve themselves, as officials of the public welfare.

How can you expect the poor working man in the mill to elect capable governmental officers when supposedly intelligent college students allow class organizations to become depleted, and take no interest in class elections. If a class ever is to be trained in the responsibility of selected, capable leaders, it should be taught the first year. Yet the freshmen class last year, held but one class meeting for the election of officers. After repeated attempts to get enough students to make a quorum to nominate candidates for class officers, the junior class adopted the rather dangerous and unsatisfactory plan of allowing the present class officers to nominate the candidates. What does this mean to you? To us, it means that the student at M.S.C. has not yet matured enough to require a sense of class responsibility and duty and he does not care if his class ever meets or who are the leaders.

Few students reflect on a candidates capabilities for membership in the student government and yet this organization is entrusted with the entire

Continued on Page 5



In our opinion . . .

A faculty member, in introducing a guest speaker, remarked that the gentleman had a group of people working for him nearly as large as the student body, and that these people appeared to be much the same as the student body. Reinard's first thought was—may the powers above take pity on the taxpayers, but when he learned that of 700 pieces of silver used by student diners at the Cafeteria in the last three years only 258 remained, he shook his head and said, "and may someone take pity on the public treasury also."

We'll trade . . .

The Student Government Association of the U. of Alabama is conducting a drive for a set of uniforms which will be presentable when the university band appears in public. The president of the organization remarked that the uniforms were in such bad condition last year that the student body could not help but be ashamed when the band went on the field. Knowing how the spend money in Alabama in comparison to Mass. State, we'd say that the disreputable, cast-off, uniforms would probably make our band look like a new organization.

"And the best shall be kindmost"

If a fraternity does one thing, it keeps its brothers in touch with the world (too touchy some say). A key man in the dining hall, a military major, had not appeared for work; suddenly, a brother dashed into the kitchen and breathlessly announced that X could not get in to work. "What's the big idea?" demanded the boss. Slowly and solemnly came the answer—someone stole his breeches. And the boss, speechless (with laughter), merely said "Oh."

As the stars predict . . .

From the villages and townships, From four corners of the state, Here to fight with life and hardships Come the frosh to meet their fate.

Three hundred of us seniors started, It is now three years ago; Since then are many of us parted And few are left the road to hoe.

Once we were ambitious freshmen With dreams of winning honors dear, Now we are dejected henchmen Of lust, and greed and fear.

The food of the fox is preferably chicken, but occasionally Reinard is content with an egg from the waste basket.

A note from a junior girl to one who handles money:

My Temptation,
Life for me is futile unless I can be thrilled by your caresses. I am in ecstasy when you hold my lily white hand in your strong manly one. I live for one hour with you, just one hour of sweet paradise. Meet me tonight by the third cow barn on the left where I can be alone with you, just you and I dear at 8:40. I cannot resist you my dearest passion.

Wistfully,
One who would be the gold digger of '36

Tragedies of Razoo Night . . .

Our sympathy goes out to the frosh co-ed who had a date for the informal with one of the boxers on the program. The boxer, poor fellow, lost all contact with the world shortly after entering the ring, and the co-ed had to rush madly about trying to get a substitute date for the first social event of the year.

Let G=Gum: Let D=Dish: G+D=equals an awful mess.

The workers of the cafeteria wish to announce that in the future, all patrons leaving gum on plates will kindly break those plates into many small pieces and deposit in rubbish barrels which will be arrayed about the dining hall for such purposes. A study of the matter reveals that more time is required to clean a gummy dish than the original cost of the article warrants.

THIS . . .
Dr. Butler Sees 'Shocking' Need of Good Taste. Cites Best Sellers, Laziness in Conduct and Manners. Headline of N. Y. Times report of Columbia's opening exercises.

THIS . . .
Gas Station Attendants Have Improved the Manners of the American Public More Than All the Colleges in the Country.

Robert A. Miliken in *The Boston Transcript*
AND THEN, THIS . . .
"Louder! Louder!"
Convocation, Mass. State College September 27, 1934

Associated Fraternity Pin Mfgs. of America Washington, D. C.

The Blowtorch
The M.S.C. Collegian
Amherst, Mass.

My dear sir:
As the representative of over 364 manufacturing jewelers catering to fraternities in the leading colleges of the country, I have been commissioned to approach you about a delicate matter of interest to us. As perhaps you know, though our sales have held up surprisingly well during the majority of the depression, of late they have declined alarmingly. Advance reports of activities throughout the country indicate that we may expect the same trend this year.

To get down to brass tacks, here is what we are suggesting: could you through your column help promote a frame of mind favorable for us. Of course nothing direct need be said. For instance, you might write a column on *The Value of the Fraternity*, followed by *The Significance of My Fraternity Pin*. These are only suggestions but I hope that we can get together and come to terms.

Very truly yours,
Elmer E. Carbrundum
Sec. A.F.F.M. of A.

I received this letter in a recent mail. After the first flash of indignation at the insolence of it—the questioning of my integrity—I resolved to make public the whole matter. Readers may see for themselves the forces which try to influence the press, and in particular a column which strives to discuss impartially matters of local interest. May I give my answer, and incidentally the guiding star of this column: "Thousands of words for the defence of truth, but not one paragraph for the commercial interest!"

But the whole matter brought the state of the fraternity to my eye. I noticed the remark of a columnist in a nearby college that these organizations were undergoing national criticism—and his opinion that state college chapters were the cause. I remembered President Baker's counsel in his opening address of the year—let the freshmen consider the fraternity carefully. And I listened to the best of the upperclassmen's comments during rushing week. I have come to the conclusion—painful, I assure you—that the fraternity, for which I have the profoundest affection for in the idea, is on the skids. Now, no sane man can doubt the value of such groups in an ideal condition; and therefore the matter is of great moment.

Comparison is always salutary. Consider the English men's club. Of course the English are a queer folk—they drink tea, are fond of wandering about in the noon day heat in sun helmets, and still believe they can produce gentlemen in the outmoded halls of Oxford—but they have clubs which are the delight of all civilized people. How do they do it? Why by actually discouraging all applicants. The accepted formula for breaking and entering the circle is to have one of your friends who is a member—and preferably a lord—he heard to remark in the gym room, "You know that bouncer Smith isn't a half bad dummy at bridge." This should come some three months before the application and filing of references. Similar observations should follow at cautious intervals.

Well, there's the idea. Now for its application. During the first week of college the freshmen could be welcomed at the fraternity by a busy handshake and a silent five minute stare at the section of wallpaper directly behind his head. Next the neophyte should receive this letter:

Be Demd Tyou Fraternity Master Bilknop
77 North College
Dear Sir:
The Interfraternity Council has asked us to see a small number of freshmen. Although it is quite inconvenient, you may come to the house from 5 to 5:15 p.m. Thursday.

Yours,
Secretary

During this interview the members should toy abstractedly with their watches. Some months later:

Be Demd Tyou Fraternity Master Bilknop
77 North College
Dear Sir:
We have agreed to allow you and a few other freshmen to invite the fraternity members out to dinner this coming Sunday.

Yours,
Secretary

Finally, within the semester, a letter could be forwarded, intimating that although the person was not entirely satisfactory, his application would be considered.

NEW DESIGNS
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Suitable for
Wedding Gifts or Private Use

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INFIRMARY HOURS
FOR OUT PATIENTS
8—10 a.m.
12—2 p.m.
5—7 p.m.
Except Saturday, Sundays, and holidays: 8—10 a.m. only

Christian Association
The Christian Association invites all State men to the C. A. Smoker to be held Friday evening at 7:30 in the 4-H House. The purpose, ideals and plans of the Association will be presented and discussed. The several men who are leaders and advisers in the association will be present. The meeting will be informal and light refreshments will be served.

In a letter recently received from Palestine, Stanley A. Ginsburgh reports that he has journeyed all the way to Jerusalem "to gather material for my dissertation"; this certainly qualifies him for inclusion in the "long distance study" group of M.S.C. students. Ginsburgh is a graduate student in the department of economics, history and sociology.

All those who have tried out for the Girl's Glee Club will meet at Bowker auditorium, instead of at the Memorial building, at 8 p.m. on Thursday, October 4th.

All students in the division of horticulture interested in planning exhibits for this show are urged to attend the meeting which will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Fernald hall.

A class in ballroom dancing will be held every Tuesday evening in the Memorial building if enough students are interested. Mr. Shearer, a graduate of the Arthur Murray School of Dancing in New York, and a specialist in the latest college dance steps, will conduct the classes, assisted by his dancing partner. The weekly charge is twenty-five cents, including a 45-minute dancing class, followed by an hour of informal dancing. Are you interested? You will be approached soon in regard to enrollment in the dancing class!

Swimming, made possible as a freshman elective for the first time, has drawn 32 candidates. Joe Rogers, varsity mentor, will instruct. The page Continued on Page 6

SIX MEETS FOR SWIMMING TEAM
Swimming Now Recognized Varsity Sport at State

Having successfully negotiated the tides of one season as a trial sport, swimming will make its debut next January as a varsity sport representing the Massachusetts State College. The schedule for this season's team has six meets.

As yet no official call has been issued for candidates for the team, but a goodly number of last year's stand-bys may be seen working out almost daily even at this early date.

The opening meet, with Bowdoin, will be held here on January 9th. Three days later, Wesleyan's swimmers will come here for another contest, and on January 19, the Statesmen will journey to Worcester to take on the Worcester Tech team. This meet will hold special interest for every member of the team, as Worcester is the Alma Mater of Coach Rogers. Victory over the Engineers would be sweet for some.

The State team will enjoy a short respite after this, and will not see action again until February 7th when Connecticut State will be met at Storrs. On February 12 Williams will provide opposition at Williamstown, and on February 19 Trinity will come here in a meet which will mark the close of the season.

State has some experienced and likely prospects in Tirrell, Eldridge, Pratt, Clark, Hodder, Cutler, Welch, Hovey, Libby, and Grant. Under the excellent coaching of Joe Rogers these men should form the nucleus of a strong team.

No captain has been elected, yet. The managerial reins, however, have been put into the hands of Louis I. Winkur, who, moreover, is a better than average swimmer, and may land a berth, for himself on the team.

NOTICE
DANCE BAND MUSICIANS WANTED
Must be experienced in Dance Band
No brass required
Apply - Edw. Clapp, 29 No. College

"State-Spotlight"
The facts of the Williams game:

Yardage gained 34 148
Yardage lost 24 18
First downs 4 8
Passes thrown 14 4
Passes Completed 3 3
Yard gained by passes 45 53
Number of punts 11 13
Average distance 32 30

How Others Fared
Northeastern 27, American I. C. 6
Amherst 22, Connecticut State 0
Rhode Island 6, Maine 0
Vermont 19, Rensselaer 0

Numerals were awarded to the following men for Spring Track last year: Woodbury '36, Allen '37, Hess '37, Ryan '37, Moss '37, Avery '37, Lapham '37, Bryant '37, Whittemore '37, Miner '36, Riley '37, Proctor '36, Parker '36, Dobby '37, Spiller '37, Holdsworth '37, Thurlow '37, Freeman '37, and Grant '37.

By tying with Lambda Chi Alpha for first in baseball and by finishing third in the relays, Kappa Sigma won first place for the second straight year in the athletic division of the competition for the Interfraternity Cup. By winning the relay and tying with three other fraternities for second in baseball, Theta Chi nosed out Sigma Phi Epsilon to finish second in the final standing.

Competition in the athletic division of the Interfraternity Cup begins tonight in the game when Alpha Sigma Phi meets Theta Kappa Gamma and Sigma Phi Epsilon meets Q.T.V. in soccer. Until about October 18 the various fraternities will contest in soccer and then touch-football will be played. Larry Briggs, who is in charge of interfraternity athletics has arranged a new plan of competition for this year. Instead of two leagues of five teams each, which was the way the schedule was run last year, there will be four leagues of three teams each this coming season. For each sport the teams in the leagues will be changed so that when competition is finally finished all the fraternities will have met each other at least once in some sport. During the next week the following soccer games will be played in the Cage:

Thursday, October 4
7:15 A.S.P. vs. T.K.G.
8:00 S.P.E. vs. Q.T.V.

Tuesday, October 9
7:15 A.E.P. vs. L.C.A.
8:00 P.L.T. vs. P.S.K.

Wednesday, October 10
7:15 K.S. vs. S.P.E.
8:00 N.F. vs. K.E.

According to Professor Curry Hicks the number of tennis courts of this college will be increased next spring. A new court will be built near the old ones and hard-surfaced so that it will be possible to play on it just as soon as the snow will melt.

The prospective addition is made possible through the accumulated interest of the Admiral Barber Fund which has also provided the present courts.

An attempt is also being made to get the Federal government to apportion to this college a sum of money which will enable twenty-four additional courts to be built.

DEVICES MACHINERY FOR TESTING DRIVING ABILITY
Continued from Page 1

street and highway safety. Dr. DeSilva is carrying on a research project under a grant of Sigma Xi to study the correlation of body voltage changes with basal metabolism by the gasometric method. Dr. DeSilva took his A.B. degree from the University of Florida in 1920, studied in Berlin in 1925, was a National Research Council Fellow at Harvard in 1925-26, and at Cambridge in 1927-28, and has earned the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Harvard and Cambridge Universities.

THE LAST MINUTE TOUCHDOWN GIVES WILLIAMS VICTORY OVER STATE

Ruin, Mud, and Slippery Ball Hamper Effectiveness of Both Teams

Sliding and slipping through the mud and water, the Royal Purple of Williams emerged victorious over the Maroon and White football forces last Saturday on Alumni Field, 12 to 7, after a game that was remarkable for the conditions under which it was played. For an opening game of the season for both teams, it provided some good football under the adverse weather conditions, it being only in the closing minutes of the game that Williams scored and wiped out the slim one-point State lead.

This game, marking the first gridiron encounter between Williams and the Statesmen since 1927, saw the Taubemen at a considerable disadvantage because of their inability to use pass plays. Under more favorable playing conditions it seems certain that the Maroon and White would have accomplished much by virtue of the overhand leaving. As it was, pass after pass hit the receivers' hands only to bounce to the ground because of the impossibility of holding the muddy water-soaked ball.

Brilliant Kicking by Stewart
Scoreless throughout the first half, the Maroon and White had the advantage through the brilliant kicking of Johnny Stewart, who, time after time, sent the ball down the field for forty, fifty, and sixty yards. But the second half was a little different. Three times the lead changed hands. Williams, with Holmes carrying the ball, scored a touchdown in the third quarter, but the attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful. Halfway through the final period a pass from Johnny Stewart to Bill Davis brought the ball across the line. Millard made the extra point with difficulty and the Statesmen went into a lead of one point. This loomed large until Holmes conducted a march to the Maroon and White citadel. Forty yards on a series of rushes, the Purple star battered his way. With their backs against the wall, the Taubemen held on and twice, but the greater weight of Williams on the water-soaked field was too much and Holmes crashed over for the winning score. Again

Faced by heavy losses through graduation, the Maroon and White soccer players will open this year's drive with a trip to Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Saturday. With three weeks of practice completed, Coach Larry Briggs expects this year's squad to be on a par with last year's despite the absence of seven regulars. For the past three years, State has won what has been the opening game for both schools. Much will depend this time upon the ability of the Technicians to field a group of veteran players.

Coach Briggs anticipates an offense that will display a new teamwork last year although there are no stars such as Mackinnin or Kozlowski. Saturday's forward line will consist of Don Hazelluh, junior letterman, or Joe Kennedy, sophomore recruit, as center, flanked by two of last year's regulars, Davidson and Hunter, as inside men. Two newcomers, Conway and Bisher, will start as wings with Johnny Wood as relief man.

Defensively, Captain Jimmy Blackburn at the key post of center half-back and Red Wood at fullback will form the nucleus of the protecting division. Curt Clark is again slated for one halfback post and Sweeney, Becker, and Goddard are three juniors battling for the other berth. The lineup will be completed with George and Norris at fullback and goal. Malloch and Turner are expected to win their spurs at the last two positions during the game.

State foiled the attempt for the extra point.

Williams used their weight advantage to good stead using plays through the guards and tackles. "The Statesmen on the other hand didn't have the weight to match this type of play, but the Taubemen did wonders on defense while holding an excellent passing attack which was only stopped by the poor weather conditions. Stewart was by far the outstanding player on the State team, his passing and kicking being the big State threat and his pass to Bill Davis was the means of State scoring.

First Period
The play in the first period was mostly in Williams territory. After the opening kickoff and an exchange of kicks, Stewart heaved a pass which was intended for Davis. Bill made a valiant attempt to get the pass which

Continued on Page 4

Hoping to duplicate last year's inspired 14-0 victory over the Polar Bears, the Massachusetts State College grid forces will attempt to capture Bowdoin's football citadel in Brunswick, Maine this Saturday. The game will mark the opening of the football season for the Maine contingent.

The Polar Bears usually turn out a heavy and capable combine. Last year's eleven did not reach its heights until mid-season, but once the Bear became aroused it became unbeatable. The result was that Bowdoin toppled over strong opposition and finished amongst the small college leaders.

The team which represented the Statesmen last Saturday will probably face the Bowdoin combine. The backfield consisting of Sturtevant, Koenig, Stewart, and Conosolatti are groomed for action. The line will have Rosier at center, flanked by Nietupski and Schaffner who alternated with Bernstein and Leavitt. Guzowski and Mulhall will hold down the tackle berths, and Davis and Adams will be on the flanks.

Bowdoin presents a dangerous ground attack as well as an aerial threat. The Maine gridsters are heavy ground gainers, and Johnson, a back, can pass with the best of them.

Booters Swing Into Action Against W.P.I.

With the team having been selected after intensive competition, State's varsity harriers will swing into action for the first time this season, in a meet with the Tufts College cross country team, this Saturday. The contest will be the only home athletic event of the week.

During the course of last year's entire season, the Statesmen were defeated in only one meet. The 1934 team hopes to be able to better this mark. Captain Stepat, whose sensational running has been exhibited more than once before, will lead his teammates. Wally was undefeated in competition last season.

Bob Murray, the holder of the course record, will be another one of the select seven. Ray Proctor, another veteran will also be in the grind, as will Bill Gillette. Gordon Bishop and Carl Dunker, both lettermen in 1933, will be amongst the starters. The seventh man on the team will be a sophomore, "Doc" Bryant, who distinguished himself as a freshman harrier and half miler.

It is very evident that no colleges understate the power of the M.S.C. team. Last Saturday, the Williams College cross country squad came here to go over the varsity course in anticipation of their meet with State on October 20.

The schedule:
Oct. 6 Tufts at M.S.C.
13 Northeastern at Boston
20 Williams at M.S.C.
27 W.P.I. at M.S.C.
Nov. 3 Amherst at M.S.C.
12 New England at Boston

BAND AND ORCHESTRA BEGIN ORGANIZATION

Negotiations are now under way to secure the services of Mr. John Jenney, manager of the band instrument branch of C. J. Conn. Ltd., of Hartford, Conn., as band director.

Mr. Jenney, who has had experience with both Sousa's and Pryor's bands, will be in Amherst on October 4, and will direct a rehearsal in Bowker auditorium at 8 o'clock. Students trying out for the band will report at that time, ready for rehearsal. Former band members, having in their possession band books or music, are urgently

requested to return them to Manager Snow as soon as possible. Orchestra Under Way Candidates for the college orchestra which will be directed by Mr. Frank Stratton are: Class of 1935, Schreier, Weiner, Clark, Bliss, Veerling, Leavitt; Class of 1936, Sullivan, Parker, Wilder, Miss Flynn, Miss Low, Pratt, Peter-

son, Clapp, Sandford, Ferguson, Miss Nurmi, Gates; Class of 1937, Aiken, Miss Lannon, Miss Downing, Avery; Class of 1938, Ewing, Bartlett, Wentworth, Sam Clemente, Miss Taylor, Gidding, C. Hemond, H. Hemond, Handforth, Winblad, Cooper, Miss Fletcher, Lee, Miss Thayer. Other students who have not yet

tried out but wish to be invited to attend the next rehearsal which will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Memorial building. F. Roland Bray '28 is landscape foreman on an important state park development at Tupelo, Mississippi.

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Ripe home-grown tobaccos

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Blended and cross-blended

Finally we "meld" these tobaccos together the Chesterfield way—different from any other—to make Chesterfield a milder better-tasting cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO CRETE
PONSSELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

It takes good things to
make good things ...there is no
substitute for mild ripe tobacco

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK

Read the feature story on
the military horses by
Frederick Andrews '35

Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

Mass. State Leads Amherst
in Community Concert
Enrollment, 1933-34

Vol. XLV

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1934

Number 3

COMMUNITY CONCERT DRIVE IS SUCCESS

Increased Subscription Provides
Increase in Local Concerts

Four local concerts will be sponsored by the Amherst Community Concert Association during the coming year according to an announcement made by Professor Stowell C. Goding, instead of the previous plan of only three Amherst concerts.

The membership for the coming year is greater than it has been for any single year since the establishment of the Community Concert Association in Amherst. As was evidenced last year, more interest is being shown by the students of the Mass. State College than by other student groups in the neighborhood. One hundred and eighty-five memberships were purchased by Mass. State College students, exclusive of faculty subscription.

The artists who will appear at Springfield Association have been announced, but as yet the complete schedule of the Amherst Association has not been made public. It is expected that Nino Martini, the famous tenor who is very popular both in concert and in the Metropolitan Opera, will be the first of four artists who will appear in Amherst. There are to be three concerts in Springfield, and four in Pittsfield. The Springfield Association announces for the coming season—Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitch, probably the most artistic duo-piano team in the musical world, Lily Pons, the leading coloratura soprano of the present day, and Yeludi Menuhin, the violinist.

It is to be remembered that the membership cards are interchangeable. If the holder cannot attend, the card may be given to a friend.

Many Alumni Prepare For Annual Reunions

Widely Spread Groups Will Meet
Next Thursday

By Florence Saulnier '36

Alumni Night, that annual occasion when, all over the country, Alumni of the college gather to discuss old times and recent developments at the college, to meet old friends, and to make new ones, has been set for October 18 this year, although many meetings will be held on dates better suited to conditions in the various local groups. For instance, the Washington Alumni Club held its meeting on October 4 so that Professor Van Meter, head of the division of horticulture, could meet with this group

President Baker will be the guest of the Southeastern Massachusetts Alumni at a meeting in New Bedford on October 26. This gathering of Alumni is under the management of Robert Jackson '34. It is hoped that '31, extension professor of horticulture at Massachusetts State College. President Baker will also meet with the New Haven Alumni and those of Essex County.

One of the outstanding alumni reunions planned this year is that sponsored by the Worcester County Alumni Association under the direction of J. Andrew Carlson '33. John Maginnis '18 will be toastmaster, and Dr. David Potter '16, of Clark University, will tell of his travels with the MacMillan Expedition during the past summer. There will be several speakers representing the college.

Dr. Thatcher's Investigations Will Be Continued By Experiment Station Staff

Continuation of the investigations of Dr. Roscoe W. Thatcher was engaged in when his sudden death occurred last December will be made. The work will be in the charge of the Experiment Station during the coming year according to plans being followed by Dr. W. S. Ritchie, head of the chemistry department.

Following his resignation as president two years ago, Dr. Thatcher took up some research problems dealing with the chemical elements about whose place in plant growth little was known. He was basing his study on the hypothesis that some of these elements have an important place in plant physiology that may be akin to the role of vitamins in animals and are extremely important to animals as well when assimilated as food. His early conclusions led him to

Invitations To Dads Are Sent

Invitations have been sent out from the President's Office to all the Dads to attend the eighth annual Dad's Day at the Massachusetts State College on October 27. Each student is requested to second this invitation by a personal note to his dad inviting him to be his personal guest.

A varied and entertaining program has been planned. In the morning, there will be opportunity for the Dads to visit the class rooms, laboratories, and campus buildings. The fraternities and sororities are planning receptions, luncheons, and dinners. In the afternoon will be the Worcester Tech football game at which the dads will be the guests of the college. Between the halves of the game, the freshman-sophomore six-man rope pull will be held.

In the evening, the annual Dad's Day show will be put on by the fraternities. This show consists of skits by the various fraternities and is a part of the competition for the Interfraternity Cup. The addition of two new fraternities makes it necessary to omit the sorority skits in order that the program might be concluded at a reasonable hour.

during his stay in the Capitol. In like manner, Willis S. Fisher '98 has scheduled the Providence reunion for October 20. Mr. Fisher, principal of the Gilbert Stewart Junior School, Providence, has also at last for a speaker from the college. The Ithaca meeting of the Central New York Alumni Club will be under the direction of Roger Coombs '21 and Dr. Carl E. F. Guernsey '25, of the division of plant pathology at Cornell. A talk will be given by Arnold Davis '31, extension professor of horticulture at Massachusetts State College.

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STUDENTS VOTE INCREASE IN INDEX APPROPRIATION

At the last Convocation the student body voiced its approval of an increase of seventy-five cents per person for that portion of the Student Activities Tax allotted to the Index for 1935. This increase in the budget will enable the Board to plan the book on the traditional basis of individual pictures and personal write-ups.

William Gordon Whaley '36, editor of the 1935 Index, announces that his board is ready to begin work on this year's publication and will hold its first meeting on October 18. In addition the editor anticipates several innovations and also many changes in the arrangement of statistics.

Assisting Gordon Whaley are the following departmental editors and their staffs: Literature, Leonta G. Horrigan, editor; Dorothy Nurmi, William W. Chilson; Statistics, Donald P. Donnelly, editor; Barbara Davis, Calvin Hannum; Frederick R. Congdon, Philip R. Cook, Edmund L. Cance; Art, Dean N. Glick, editor; David H. Taylor, Louis deWilde; Photography, Clarence A. Packard; and Charles B. Thayer, co-editors; Mary A. Cowley, Howard C. Parker, business manager; Anna A. Flynn, secretary; Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson, financial advisor; Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, advisor.

—Florence Saulnier

Neophytes Display Diminishing Returns

If figures may be liberally interpreted, the class of 1938 with the largest enrollment in history should be remembered for its brains rather than for its brawn. In a compilation of the data of the freshman physical examinations held recently by Dr. Radcliffe, it was shown that the average member of the new class did not equal his immediate predecessor either in height or in weight. To some this fact is an explanation for the freshman defeat in the recent rope pull.

As a result of 225 examinations it was found that the average freshman is 65 inches tall and weighs 143.4 lbs. In other words he is 3.45 inches shorter and 1.13 pounds lighter than his sophomore rival.

The difference of more than a foot between the 75 1-2 inch freshman and his 62 inch classmate is not as noticeable as the difference between the 229 1-2 pound member and the 103 pound member of the class of 1938.

Then there is the speculation that if laid end to end the 225 freshmen would extend around the outside of the old Alumni Field; and if the 32,265 pounds of neophyte bulk were tossed into the swimming pool there would be enough water left to drown those men on the bottom.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"I am not what you have taken,
Character is what you make,
Where is this truth you speak,
Then you begin to live." —Taylor

Thursday, October 11
3:00 p.m. Football, Stockbridge vs. W. I. Irahim at Alumni Field.
8:00 p.m. Women's Debating Team, Memorial Building.
8:00 p.m. Dr. Roger Adams, Pres. Amer. Chem. Soc., Amherst College.
Friday, October 12
HOLIDAY
Outing Club Hike, Mt. Greylock
Saturday, October 13
5:00 p.m. Mass. State at Storrs
2:00 p.m. Cross-country, Northeastern at Storrs
2:30 p.m. Football, Conn. State at Storrs
Sunday, October 14
5:00 p.m. Student Vespers, 4-H House
8:00 p.m. Men's Debating, Senate Room
Monday, October 15
8:00 p.m. Girl's Glee Club, Bowker Aud.
Tuesday, October 16
8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Mem. Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Men's Debating, Senate Room
Wednesday, October 17
7:00 p.m. Collectors' Trips, Collegian office
7:30 p.m. Newman Club meeting, Parish Hall
8:00 p.m. Collectors' Trips, Bowker Aud.
Thursday, October 18
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Scholarship Day
Robert Frost

Robert Frost, Noted Poet, To Speak Scholarship Day

SPECIAL FEATURES TO MARK MOUNTAIN DAY

Mountain Day will be held this year at Honoring Brook which is easily accessible by auto and on foot. At this spot, which was formerly known as Mt. Toby Station, there is ample clearing for a gathering of this kind and parking space for all cars.

The chapel bell will ring shortly before noon the morning the fifteen hundred pounds of Buffalo steak, which has been ordered for supper by the committee arrives. Classes will then be discontinued to allow time for the students to eat a lunch before one o'clock when the journey to Mt. Toby will begin.

Several members of the faculty and members of the Outing Club will be present and conduct tours to points of interest on the mountain. For those who are not explorers, interest will be maintained at the meeting place.

Hort. Show To Have Japanese Exhibit

Mrs. Kyojima Will Display Examples of Floral Arrangement

One of the unusual features of the twenty-sixth annual Horticultural Show which is to be held in the Physical Education Cage on November 2, 3, and 4 will be a display of Japanese or Japanese flower arrangements. This display will be set up by Mrs. Yuki Kyojima of Tokio, a professional ikabaniist who has spent some ten years of study in this art which is very highly cherished by the Japanese. This exhibition promises to be very unique for the flower arrangements themselves are most unusual and sometimes very bizarre. Then too, Mrs. Kyojima, who is at present living on the campus with Professor and Mrs. Waugh, will appear in her native costume.

At the University of Berlin students are allowed a period of six weeks to analyze and select their professors.

Remount System Now Provides Army's Blooded Cavalry Horses

By Frederick N. Andrews '35
Fifty-nine horses, each sired by an animal tracing its pedigree to seventeenth century England through three hundred years of thoroughbreds, are now available at the Massachusetts State College for cavalry and recreational purposes.

Fifteen years ago, the infantry unit which had been located at Massachusetts State since 1869 was converted into a cavalry unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, and it has been within those fifteen years that the metamorphosis of horse flesh has taken place. In 1920, any beast under a saddle might have classed as a cavalry horse. The best mounts were imported from Ireland and were privately owned, and army horses were a nondescript lot. They could not jump or gallop, and cross-country riding was hazardous at its best.

\$160 For Each Remount
At the National Horse Show held in Madison Square Garden last January, over fifty percent of the hunters exhibited were sired by government owned horses. Of the fifty-nine mounts at the cavalry stable, thirty-four have arrived in the past

Robert Frost Will Address Convocation October 18

Mr. Robert Frost, well-known poet and professor of English at Amherst College, will be the principal speaker at the annual Scholarship Day convocation on Thursday, October 18. On this day recognition will be made of the scholarship achievements of the students and the election of seniors to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, will be announced.

Mr. Frost was born in San Francisco and came to New England when he was ten years old. He taught psychology at the New Hampshire State Normal School in Plymouth for a year and then in 1911 went to England where his first book, *A Boy's Will*, was published in 1913. In 1914 his *North of Boston*, also published in England, established his reputation as a poet both abroad and in America. From 1916 to 1920 he taught at Amherst College, giving informal seminar courses for students interested in writing prose or poetry. When the University of Michigan offered him a newly established fellowship in creative art, he became a "poet in residence" at Ann Arbor from 1921 to 1923. Since 1926 he has been teaching at Amherst College.

In 1924 and 1931 he received the Pulitzer Prize. Some of his best known works are: *A Boy's Will*, *North of Boston*, *West-running Brook*, *Mountain Interval* and *New Hampshire*. —Anne Bernstein '35

DAIRY SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN TO FOUR STUDENTS

Fisher, Glazier, Brooks, and Sampson Receive Awards

Senior, junior and sophomore Good Dairy scholarships were awarded early this week to Ernest Fisher '35, Lynn Rodney Glazier '36, and John P. Brooks and Henry J. Sampson, both of '37. These scholarships consist of a two hundred dollar award to the senior and junior recipients, and an award of one hundred dollars to each of two sophomores.

five years, and ten of these have been purchased in the past year. The military department is authorized to spend one hundred and sixty dollars for each horse that it acquires through the Army Remount Association, and from the time that the unit receives the horse, the value of that animal may increase or decrease as its potentialities are brought out by the officers in charge. Five of the remounts which have been purchased for one hundred and sixty dollars may now be conservatively valued at one thousand dollars or better. These animals, *Marlene*, *Connie*, *Masterpiece*, *Hiland*, and *Bush*, are of a distinctly superior type, sound, stout, well developed and well bred, and are the fore-runners of the type which the army intends to breed exclusively.

With the close of the World War and the establishment of the Army Remount Association, hit or miss methods in supplying cavalry horses were abandoned. Seven hundred government owned thoroughbred stallions are now located in the various horse-producing regions of the United States. These animals are used only

Continued on Page 4

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

IS THE COLLEGE CHOKING ITSELF?

Too Many Students

Is the physical equipment and the present instructional staff at this College, capable of educating efficiently one thousand undergraduate students and over two hundred graduate students? We believe that the present student enrollment at this college is too large for the best operation of M.S.C. as an institution of learning, and that under the present number of enrollment, the College cannot serve as the most effective agent in the education of each student. During the past few years, the enrollment has increased tremendously but there has been but little increase in the size of the instructional staff. Classes have become much larger, thus decreasing the efficiency of each professor. Many of the professors are teaching too many classes, most classes are too large and unwieldy; the number of classrooms is insufficient; all of these factors resulting in ineffective work both from the teacher's and the student's standpoints. In the following paragraphs we shall discuss the following points, greatly effected by our overcrowded educational situation: instructional staff, class rooms and equipment; and auditorium. All of these matters, it is quite evident, are closely associated with the immediate financial circumstances of the College, especially in regard to State and Federal appropriations.

Enrollment Increase vs. Appropriation Decrease

M.S.C. is not a privately endowed institution but is entirely dependent upon State and Federal appropriations for its financial facilities. In an examination of a graph which President Hugh P. Baker ordered compiled last year, we found it is quite evident that in the last three years, the State appropriations have been cut tremendously. Furthermore the college officials are faced with the rather gloomy prospect of further reductions in the College's allotment of funds. According to the graph, up to the year 1930, the percentage of appropriation increase was about equal to that of the enrollment increase. However, since 1930 the percentage of the growth in student enrollment has been high in comparison with the percentage of increase in State appropriations. Finally the alarming figures show that in the past two years, the enrollment has increased about twenty percent while the state appropriations have decreased eleven percent.

However, the emergency funds created by the "New Deal" government, have played an almost unbelievably vital part in the progressive steps which the college has taken during the past two years. While the state appropriation for the college in 1933 was \$933,570, the Federal Government granted to M.S.C. over \$500,000 for continuance of the building plan. The most important question, of course, in this consideration of the size of enrollment, is whether or not the Federal Government will be able or willing to give additional grants of funds to strengthen the College.

Instructional Staff Is Undermanned

A most important point, in our consideration, which would require additional expense, is the factor of growth in instructional staff. Up to 1929, the growth of the instructional staff compared favorably with the growth of student enrollment but since that year, the enrollment has increased tremendously, while the growth of the instructional staff has been practically static. Since 1929, the enrollment has increased about forty-three percent, while the increase in the staff has been but six percent. Persons who are interested in the advancement of the college, and who believe, as we do, that the teacher is as important to a college as the curriculum, should be vitally interested in the disclosure that at present most departments are undermanned.

Classrooms and Auditorium

During the present school year, the lack of sufficient classrooms and classroom equipments have become painfully evident. Science lecture rooms are over crowded in most instances; the laboratory facilities in most science courses, especially the very vital freshmen courses in botany and chemistry are insufficient. Concurrent with the lack of a sufficient number of classrooms the crying need is for a larger auditorium to accommodate the entire student group, faculty, and friends of the College at each assembly. At the present assembly, every seat in Bowker Auditorium is occupied by a student, thus forcing the faculty members to sit on the stage behind the speaker, a very disagreeable situation.

What Now?

In conclusion, we place before the trustees of the College the following (thesis): Our consideration of the present conditions of instructional staff and the physical staff equipment of the College, and an examination of future possibilities for financial aid, has led us to the conclusion that M.S.C. with an enrollment of over twelve hundred students cannot operate with the greatest maximum of efficiency. We believe that for the present, the enrollment of the College should be decreased until such a time when the instructional staff and the physical equipment will be sufficiently large enough to effectively handle the large enrollment. The enrollment can be decreased by two methods—a raise in tuition or more rigid entrance requirements. We suggest the latter.



By Frederick Andrews '35

A bit of pessimism is a saving grace.

Old Lady: "How are your brothers and sisters getting along?"

Small Boy: "Fine. Tony wants to be a gangster and Minnie wants to be a chorus girl."

Old Lady: "What about Tommy?"

Small Boy: "We shot him—he wanted to go to college."

There are a large number of freshmen out for the football team. They have already had two scrimmages, one with Amherst High and another with Amherst College Freshmen.

George E. Hochstrasser, S'35 football manager, has five assistants.

In keeping with tradition and custom, temporary officers were elected by the class of 1936. President Roland Hall, Vice-President Miss Katherine Offutt, Secretary Claude A. Rogers, and Treasurer Jason Kelley.

A.T.G. held its smoker Thursday evening. Everyone had a grand time singing, smoking, and eating. K.K. held its smoker Friday night with equally good results.

Chester Goodfield, A.T.G. '34, Ormond K. Williams '32, Bruno Vuornos '32, James M. Bowen '32 were on campus last week.

Joseph H. Young, S'33, in a June letter writes he is located at Camp Mullica, Green Bank, N. J. He writes about his work as follows:

"I am employed by the State of New Jersey as a forester in this camp at Green Bank which is situated twenty-six miles from Atlantic City."

"The area which our camp is working is considered the state's most valuable cedar stand. Although working conditions aren't the best, as it is a swamp area and the boys are over their hips every now and then, it is very educational as well as interesting work."

"We have all the modern conveniences in our camp and for the past."

Continued on Page 4

Why some people have falling hair...

An editor has a lot of worries, so one more makes no difference. A frosh concluded an article which he submitted in the Collegian competition, thus: Dean Machmer opened the convocation by singing "When Twilight Shadows Deepen" and Mr. Stratton led the "Sons of Old Massachusetts" in their first song.

Found blowing about campus...

A sentence extirpated from a freshman theme left us in doubt as to whether instructors are people or not quite that far advanced. "Mass. State is a medium sized college, it is not one as large as Cornell is, as Cornell is very large, and therefore one comes more often in personal contact with one's fellow men and instructors."

Bronze medal...

A student was working with white rats in a nutrition experiment. One of the rats was slow to drink his rich, red tomato juice. The impatient student blew into the nutritious drink, and suddenly the rat snuffed and fell over in a swoon. The worker, a life-saver, rolled the beast over on his stomach, applied artificial respiration, and the rodent came to again.

Continued on Page 4

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Stockbridge

Stockbridge School of Agriculture welcomes 125 freshmen and four special students to its campus. This is the largest class for several years.

A week ago Sunday A.T.G. and K.K. held a joint meeting of its officers to decide on several new points on freshman rushing. This type of meeting has never existed between the two houses before. We sincerely hope that this friendship and cooperation will continue to exist.

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Continued on Page 4

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THE BLOWTORCH

Le Dernier Cri
AND THE FRESHMAN

It is a little early for them now, of course, but about June there will be a full crop mournfully sighed. The first few have appeared already; here are a few typical specimens:

"This last year I came back intending to really do something; but it was the same old thing."

"Aw, what does this sheepskin mean? I'd like to go somewhere and do some real studying."

"Gee, I wish I could get off somewhere by myself for awhile, and— you know—do some real serious thinking."

All of course from seniors, and all typically melancholic. Behind each is the soft whimper, "I have been cheated." They are the last cries of the undergraduate.

Of the same order are the long anonymous letters many popular magazines will feature this spring. They go along: "I have spent four years in college and have gained nothing. I am untrained to enter a hostile world, etc., etc. What will become of me?" Signed, "Bewildered." And cash prizes will be given for the best letter answering "Bewildered." Without a doubt here is a serious situation, one containing the seeds of national downfall.

The murmured lamentations are the more poignant when one recollects the collegiate career of the type. Are they the rounders, the ne'er do wells. When they are sent away from the paternal door, will their pictures be turned face to the wall in the Dean's office. Oh no! good honest gentlemen, they. While here they are officers of classes, scholars, and if not gentlemen, gentlemen. Their lives are commonly exemplary: they study hard, they live Christian lives, and they loyally pursue a sport. In short, they see their immediate duty and do it. In all things they are excellent—but they are totally unconscious.

Their lot is indeed sad. The situation weeps for an adequate, scholarly essay. I suppose I should go into the

Continued on Page 4

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is located

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WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

STEPAT, MURRAY, PROCTOR LEAD HARRIERS AGAINST TUFTS, 17-38

State Places Five of First Six

State's varsity cross-country team took up where it left off last year by easily registering a decisive 17 to 38 victory over the harriers from Tufts on the State course last Saturday. It was the third straight win for the Statesmen over the Medfordites in as many years and the score was identical with that of 1932.

Captain Walt Stepat, Ray Proctor, and Bob Murray, after taking one, two, and three positions early in the race, were well out in front at the gate in East Pleasant Street, and finished far ahead of Lawrence of Tufts in a three-way tie for first. The work of this trio gave indication that Coach Derby will again have an outfit that will not be far from the undefeated class.

Bishop and Gillette were the next State finishers. They were sandwiched in between Lawrence and Harris who managed to come home in fourth and seventh positions respectively.

Booters Turned Back In Opening Game 2-0

W.P.I. Scores Over State in Third Quarter

Despite pushing their opponents in three of the four periods and exceeding them in scoring opportunities, the Maroon and White soccer team failed to convert successfully and lost a 2-0 decision at Worcester Polytechnic Institute last Saturday. A third period drive by a veteran Tech squad provided the only scores of the rain-soaked players in the opener for both colleges.

Playing on a soccer pitch that included a baseball diamond with three inches of standing water at the "soup bowl" near second base, both teams were hampered by the soft slippery ground and a soggy ball. The play, however, was fast and close, with little individual stalling on either side.

During the first quarter the Statesmen flashed an offensive drive that

Northeastern To Test Cross-Country Team

Coach Derby anticipates perhaps the hardest test of the season for his cross-country squad when it meets up with the Northeastern University harriers next Saturday at Franklin Park, Boston. Although the Huskies have not had a meet this season as yet, the last-year performances of Captain Stimson and Johnson, both members of the present team, indicates that this meet cannot be regarded lightly.

Last year the Statesmen eked out a four-point margin of victory. In this meet the present State captain beat out the present Husky captain for first. Johnson, a sophomore, placed second last year in the New England Intercollegiate. Polhemus of State was third in this race of freshman runners. The State team consisting of Stepat, Murray, Gillette, Proctor, Bishop, Bryan, and Whittemore will leave Friday night for Boston on what will be its last trip until the N. E. Intercollegiate on November 13.

penetrated several times to the Worcester goal line. The second quarter was on nearly even terms although the number of State sallies did not diminish.

State kicked off after the half but the Tech booters took charge and, except for a few times, kept the ball in Maroon territory. Shortly following one save by Norris, Borden, Tech center, kicked a high drive from outside the penalty area to corner the ball. Captain Blackburn and his teammates continued to withhold the Engineers' onslaught at close quarters until Borden gave the heavy ball another long boot over the fullbacks' heads and scored the second point.

Exchanging goals for the final period, the teams paddled back and forth at first as the lead saw-sawed from Wood and George at one end of the field to McKay at the other. After the first few minutes, the State offense took possession of the ball and were peppering the Worcester goalie, but the game ended before a score materialized.

The name of Irving Bender '37 is to be added to the list of Phi Lambda Tau pledges last week.

Drop in and see Bill and Al And have a steak—or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at

Deady's Diner

DRAUGHT BEER AT DINER NO. 1

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We stock breeches, riding boots, suede jackets, sweaters for men and women.

We pay bus fare both ways on all purchases over \$5.00

BOWDOIN AND STATE GRAPPLE FUTILELY IN MUD AND RAIN 0-0

Gridmen Journey To Conn. State

Having lost their first three games on rain soaked gridirons, the Connecticut State College football team will attempt to vindicate themselves, this Saturday at Storrs, in a game against the Statesmen. Considering past performances, the Taubemen are favored to win, but nevertheless, the underdog is always dangerous.

In their opener against the American International College of Springfield, the Nutmeggers suffered a 7-0 setback. The following Saturday, a strong Amherst College eleven had little difficulty in trouncing the Connecticut boys to the tune of 22-0. Last Saturday, playing their third consecutive game in the rain, the Storrs outfit was once more humbled by the Wesleyan College football team.

College Drug Store

W. H. McGRATH, Reg. Pharm.

AMHERST MASS.

TYPEWRITERS

For Sale and For Rent

H. E. DAVID

Special rates for students.

Liquor flasks, rat traps and market baskets, all made of stone and dating back to 143 B. C., have been unearthed by Dr. Leroy Waterman of the University of Michigan at Seleucia, in Mesopotamia.

Continued on Page 4

Congress Playing Cards, Newest Styles 50c per pack
\$1.18 double deck
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CULBERTSON DOWNES "WIN WITH WINSLOW"
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THOMAS F. WALSH

REMOUNT SYSTEM PROVIDES PEDIGREE CAVALRY HORSES

Continued from Page 1
on mares of a desirable conformation, and by them are sired two thousand colts annually. These colts are one-half thoroughbred or better, and in this way the United States Government has an opportunity to acquire the replacements which it needs. When the colt or mature animal is purchased by the government, it is sent to one of two Remount Depots—Fort Reno, Oklahoma, or Fort Royal, Virginia. As the Massachusetts State College and Norwich University have the only cavalry units in New England, and the University of Georgia and the Virginia Military Institute are the only other units east of the Mississippi River, the possibilities of obtaining good horses are better than ever before.

Unit Costs \$30,000 Annually
Nearly thirty thousand dollars are appropriated annually for the maintenance of the Massachusetts State College Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Of this amount, the horse is allowed ten quarts of crushed oats, fourteen pounds of hay, and five pounds of bedding at a cost of thirty-three cents daily. The remainder is used to keep two thousand dollars worth of saddlery in repair, to pay the salaries of the officers and enlisted men, and to reimburse upperclassmen who elect advanced work in military science and tactics. Approximately two hundred and twenty-five sophomores, fifty upperclassmen, twenty-five or thirty co-eds, and a dozen or two faculty members enjoy riding privileges. The military department exhibits its animals in various local horse shows, and on June 8, 1934,

one hundred and fifty private and government owned mounts were entered in the thirteenth annual Massachusetts State College horse show sponsored by the military department.

THE BLINDFOLD

Continued from Page 2
problem with a deep sense of remedy, a grave social ill—perhaps, who knows, even hint at a cancer in the breast of Academia. Rather from a sense of boredom do I turn to the solution, for these people are dreadfully depressing and come finally to work upon one's nerves. No Messianic itch grooms me to exhort the freshman simply the altruistic hope that four years from now other sensitive souls like myself will not be ruffled by the *denier cri*.

An incident overheard in the library the other evening points to the cause. A striding in a quite supercilious maroon cap approached the attendant and in a plaintive voice inquired: "Say, can you show me any books with some good ideas for an English composition on 'Why I Came to College'?" Obviously his immediate duty was to write a theme—and with a prayer in his heart he was doing it. To his vital need—a consciousness of why he came here—he was totally oblivious. Each year the plaintive senior is a demonstration that dealing with quadratic equations, Boyle's law, and dangling participles, is not enough. Self consciousness—there are more things in that, Freshman, than are dreamt of in your philosophy. The constant posing to one's self of those truly educative questions, "What am I? Where am I?"

Why am I? and the constant refusal to answer them with "Elmer Brown in Amherst—to do my work," that is the solution. If above routine you can remember those mountainous questions, I say unto ye, you shall not be lost, though you graduate in four months. And there will be no last disturbing cries of remorse in the key of "I've been cheated."

STOCKBRIDGE

Continued from Page 2
six months we had the best camp out of the twenty-six in this state. We also plan to keep it at the top for the next six months.

"I wish you would thank Mr. Grayson and Professor Holdsworth, and also let them know of my present employment for it is partially through their letter recommending me for such a position in Massachusetts that I was able to find employment in this state."

Lloyd Jewett, '28, after three years as manager of Bread Loaf Farms of Middlebury College at Ripton, Vermont, changed in June 1934 to Wallingford, Vt. to be assistant manager of Sky Field Farms. He plans to develop fine Ayshire.

John F. Smith, '29, a major in dairy manufactures, has received an appointment in the City Health Department of Worcester as inspector, supervising all pasteurizing of raw milk, and ice cream plants in the city. He has between eighty and ninety plants in which he has to check the quality of the products.

—Merrill Hunt, Jr.

NETTLETON SHOES . . .

IF YOU WANT A SHOE THAT WILL GIVE YOU COMFORT AND LONG WEAR TRY A PAIR OF NETTLETONS.

REINAERD

Continued from Page 2

Oh we came to college . . .
Two students, in the spirit of good fellowship, picked up a native of Belchertown the other day and were giving him a lift of a couple of miles. Just to make conversation, one of the students asked the fellow the name of a small creek. The "bummer" looked at him in amazement and then said in disgust, "What in—do they teach you in college, anyway?"

One for General Johnson's successor . . .

An overambitious worker handed in time sheets the other day in various departments and when the hours were added up, it was discovered that the fellow had worked 26 of the 24 hours of the given day.

Some people (women) catch on rapidly.

We have known seniors who have given over their pine to dignified young ladies, but never before have we seen a fresh co-ed wearing a fellow fresh pledge pin. Our advice to other freshmen who are still unencumbered is to stay close to the dorm (men's) on these fall nights.

What we need is a safety campaign . . .

A senior living next door to a Lincoln Avenue sorority reports this: "While deeply engaged in study, I was suddenly disturbed by noises similar to the crowing of fowl, sheep, goats, chimpanzees and minor beasts. Then came a barrage of missiles—crash, bang, and an onion came right through the window. And I was minding my own business, too."

BOWDOIN AND STATE GRAPPLE IN MUD AND RAIN

Continued from Page 3

After two incomplete passes, Stewart kicked offside at the five yard marker. Soule skirted left end for twenty yards, Baravelle ploughed through for another six and Johnson reeled off ten more around right end. The State defense tightened and a quick kick was run back to the Bowdoin forty-nine yard line by Stewart.

The second quarter saw the ball kept in State territory for the greater part of the time. Bowdoin garnered two first downs by rushing and one more on a pass from Sawyer to Johnson. Stewart kept the State goal out of danger by his punting, while Sawyer gave a great exhibition of kicking. The continual downpour hampered any brilliant running, and the half ended with the ball in possession of the home team on their own forty-three yard line.

In the third quarter, with the wind blowing against them, the Statesmen elected to kick off and play a defensive game. By this time the rain was falling harder than ever and the playing conditions were very bad. After an exchange of punts State took to the offensive. Stewart slipped through right tackle and reeled off twenty-five yards before he was tackled.

In the fourth quarter the ball saw-sawed back and forth. The Statesmen gained three successive first downs. With the ball on the eighteen-yard line and everyone waiting for the touchdown, Johnson, Bowdoin back, intercepted a pass and reached mid-field before being dragged down.

By Walt Guralneck '37

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Read the origin and the description of the Bushman Art Exhibit by Anne Bernstein '35

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLV

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934

Number 4

Ted Shawn and Dancers Appear Here next Friday

NOTED AMERICAN ARTIST TO HEAD MALE TROUPE

The dance program of Ted Shawn, and his group on Friday evening, October 26, at 7 o'clock, will commence the annual Social Union entertainments. This year's series includes Cornelia Otis Skinner, John Millard, the magician, the Paulo Gruppe Trio, the Variety Club Quartette, the Bay State Revue and the Musical Clubs concerts.

Shawn's programs are unique in that he and his dancers have proved dancing is not a woman's art but a man's. A reviewer in one of the Boston papers has said, "No monotony in an evening of dance in which no woman shared left the reviewer wondering whether an ensemble of the more sensuous sex could achieve a dance evening so varied and sustained." The male dance movement in this country is comparatively new, for it was only two years ago that a Boston theatre presented this same troupe in what is believed to have been the first all-male program ever seen in an American theatre.

Shawn has utilized the music of both old and new masters for his dances. He has drawn largely from the works of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms and the modernists Prokofiev and Stecherbachoff and in doing this, has molded his dances so as to interpret the exact theme of the music.

Shawn once stated: "In addition to the fact that it is definitely tied in with physical education the value of dancing in a college is that it gives the men something above and outside what they get in sport. It is the great bridge between their bodily activity and their mental education. It uses the body as sport uses it, vigorously and athletically." This probably explains the reason why Ted Shawn's troupe is made up partly of athletes, some of them from Springfield College.

Thirteen Seniors Work For Department Honors

Thirteen seniors have enrolled as candidates for departmental honors this year. Though this number is considerably less than last year, it is an increase over the number who were honor candidates during every other



Marie Currier
Phi Kappa Phi Member

year since the inception of the plan in 1929.
John P. Veerling, William A. Scott, and Emil J. Trampoch are candidates in the department of landscape architecture. Trampoch is planning a study of parkways, Veerling will study the Metropolitan Park System of Boston, and Scott, the natural style of landscape architecture in home grounds.

DAD'S DAY PROGRAM HAS MANY FEATURES

One of the features of the Dad's Day program is the informal reception by members of the faculty, Saturday morning, October 27, from eleven to twelve, in the Memorial Building. This reception follows the military exhibition and is one of the few occasions on which the Dads and the faculty members are able to meet informally.

Invitations have been mailed to the Dads and a gratifying response has already been made. The fraternities and sororities are cooperating in an effort to make this Dad's Day the most successful in history. All the campus houses will be open to the guests giving the Dads an opportunity to see the students in their college environment.

The complete program for the day will be:
8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Registration at Memorial Hall.
9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Visits to College departments.
10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Military exhibition.
11 a.m. to 12 m. Informal reception by members of the faculty and students, Memorial Hall.
12 m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon at fraternity and sorority houses and at Draper Hall Cafeteria.
2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Football, Worcester Tech vs. Mass. State at Alumni Field (complimentary tickets for dads).
Freshman-Sophomore six-man rope pull between halves of the game.
5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Supper at fraternity and sorority houses and at Draper Hall Cafeteria.
7:15 p.m. Dad's Day Show, Stockbridge Hall.

BASIS OF WINNING POINTS ANNOUNCED IN FRAT. CONTESTS

At the request of the Interfraternity Council, a schedule of the basis of judgment for the award of points in Interfraternity and Intersorority contests, in Academics Activities, has been compiled. The arrangement of the schedule was made by the following men: Professor Frank Prentice Rand, head of the department of languages and literature; Mr. Larry Briggs of the department of physical education; Mr. Frank B. Stratton, instructor in music; Mr. Helming, instructor in English; Julian P. Griffin '35, president of the Interfraternity Council; George R. Congdon '35, manager of the Roister Dancers; Dante Zucker '35, manager of the Glee Club; and Donald T. Donnelly '36, manager of the debating team.

The schedule presented below will apply to the following interfraternity and intersorority contests this year: "Theatricals on Dads' Day and Mothers' Day," the Declamatory contest, the Interfraternity Sing, and the Inspection of Houses. If, after any of these contests, members of fraternities and sororities wish alterations in the schedule, they may make their suggestions to Mr. Congdon (Theatricals), Mr. Zucker (Sing), Mr. Donnelly (Declamatory Contest), or Mr. Griffin (Inspection of Houses). Other contests are being considered.

Continued on Page 4

Judging Team Fifth In Dairy Products

Myron C. Davis, Ralph H. Granger, and Paul O. Wood, members of the dairy products judging team representing the Massachusetts State College in the Annual National Intercollegiate Dairy Products Judging Contest held at Cleveland, Ohio, placed fifth as a team in judging milk. Davis, the only man to win individual honors, was eighth in the scoring of ice cream.

The team, coached by Professor Merrill J. Mack, placed first in the scoring of milk at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, and won the permanent possession of a trophy in that contest. In 1933, the team won first place in judging butter at the Eastern States Exposition, and placed first in the scoring of ice cream at the national contest in Chicago.

CAMPUS CALENDAR	
"What exits from himself can flee, To houses, though more and more he move, Still, still pursues where'er he be, The blight of life—the demon thought!" —Byron	
Thursday, October 18	7:00 p.m. Debating Club meeting, Memorial Building.
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Memorial Bldg.	8:00 p.m. Girl's Glee Club, Bowker Aud.
Interfraternity Soccer, Cage	7:15 p.m. P.S.K. vs. Theta Chi
8:00 p.m. A.E.P. vs. A.G.R.	
Friday, October 19	7:30 p.m. Hort. Show Committee, French Hall.
8:00 p.m. "Vik" parties, fraternity and sorority houses	
Saturday, October 20	2:00 p.m. Football, R. I. State, here
2:30 p.m. Cross-country, Williams, here	2:30 p.m. Soccer, Trinity at Hartford
3:00 p.m. Stockbridge football, Connecticut State, at Storrs	
Sunday, October 21	5:30 p.m. Sunday Vespers, Memorial Bldg.
7:00 p.m. K.D. Club meeting at Parley 11-II Club House	
Wednesday, October 24	7:00 p.m. 1934 Men's Debating team, Memorial Building
7:00 p.m. 1934 Men's Discussion Group	Thursday, October 25
7:30 p.m. Newman Club Meeting, Parish Hall	

TWELVE SENIORS ELECTED TO MEMBERSHIP IN PHI KAPPA PHI

J. J. REDDY DISCUSSES SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

J. J. Reddy Discusses Factors of Success at Convocation
In the process of acquiring facts, have the brain cells become kinetic? Has the brain become stagnant or active, questioned Mr. John J. Reddy, the guest speaker at Convocation on Thursday, October 11.

Mr. Reddy, a graduate of Boston College in 1924 and now a division supervisor of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, discussed the topic of what business expects of the college man.

"The course of study in itself makes little difference," said Mr. Reddy, "whether the student studies Latin or Greek or mathematics or chemistry, it is the manner in which the work is done, rather than the type of work undertaken."

Although he did not discourage the development of a good memory, Mr. Reddy pointed out the fact that memory alone will not lead to success in the business world. The development of a keen, analytical mind, should be the aim of the college student, and the habits and technique acquired by the individual while in college will to a large extent determine business success, Mr. Reddy stated in his address.

Common sense or business judgment may be secured in two ways. First, through the formal education of the college, and secondly, by actual experience in the business world. The college man has an advantage over the untrained individual, but that advantage continues only as the college man applies his knowledge in drawing definite conclusions from a certain series of facts.

"Do not look for four years of enjoyment in college but, rather in the first four years of business life," Mr. Reddy said in closing. "With the many incompetents who have been weeded out of the business world in the past five years, the opportunities for keen men who are capable of making sound decisions as to the policies of a company are better than ever before."

Robert W. Abbott '35 Awarded Scholarship

This morning at the annual fall convocation of Phi Kappa Phi, Robert Frost, New England's favorite poet, read his poetry and welcomed twelve new members into the Phi Kappa Phi society. The seniors elected are:



John Veerling
Phi Kappa Phi Member

Robert W. Abbott, Roland F. Becker, Willard H. Boynton, Marie E. Carrier, Max Dubin, Robert H. Hermanson, Robert F. Libbey, Alfred E. Newton, William A. Scott, Marion E. Smith, Walter Stepat, and John P. Veerling. This year the annual scholarship award was given to Robert W. Abbott of Falmouth. Abbott is a member of Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a pre-medical student. Of the twelve elected: three are majoring in chemistry; three in distributed sciences; two in landscape architecture; two in medical training; and one each in agricultural economics and entomology.

Roland F. Becker comes from Methuen and is majoring in distributed sciences. Willard H. Boynton, also a major in this department, comes from Groveland and is a member of Kappa Epsilon. He received his letter last spring in track.

Max Dubin of Malden is a pre-medical student.

Continued on Page 6

Copies of Primitive Rock Paintings Show Developments of Bushman Art

Collection from Africa Forms Exhibit in Memorial Hall

An exhibition of African Bushman paintings is now on display in the Memorial Building. These paintings are from the collection of copies of rock paintings by Brother Otto, of the Mariannhill Monastery, Union of South Africa. This exhibition is circulated by the American Federation of Arts, a national organization for the cultivation of the arts, with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

The special interest and value of this collection lies in the fact that it forms a remarkably complete record of the rock paintings found in a single district of South Africa, namely the valley of the Kei River in the neighborhood of Keilands and St. Marks in the Eastern Province. They are, in their essentials, characteristic of such paintings in all other districts. For Bushman paintings are to be found throughout the rocky, mountainous stretches of South Africa, wherever rivers and streams, forcing their way through the mountains, have cut out ravines or "kloofs," abounding in

caves and rock-shelters. Though unevenly distributed, the paintings are legible and still visible, being superimposed one upon another, in many layers, which presumably stretch back to prehistoric times.

Bushman paintings are invaluable records in that they furnish us with some insight into the mode of life and mental outlook of this almost extinct race, which is one of the most primitive and lowest races in the scale of civilization.

Paintings Are Paralleled
The Bushmen are nomad hunters, living upon the flesh of wild animals, consequently animals and hunting scenes are of very frequent occurrence in the paintings. It is surprising that so primitive a race should exhibit such remarkable artistic talent; but it is paralleled by the prehistoric cave-dwellers of France and Spain.

What were the motives which prompted this work? Most of the paintings may have been done for the purpose of sympathetic magic, while others may have been merely artistic expressions.

Brother Otto, their collector, is of

Continued on Page 5

... and while we're talking about cigarettes

I don't suppose you were ever in a warehouse where they were storing bogsheads of tobacco. Anyway here's something interesting: Liggett & Myers, the people who make Chesterfields, have about 4½ miles of storage warehouses where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they grow tobacco folks say . . . It's no wonder so many people smoke Chesterfields. The tobaccos are mild and ripe to start with, and then they're aged the right way to make a milder, better-tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILD
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO GRETE
PONCELLE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

ACADEMIC CREDIT FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY

Does work in an extra-curricular activity deserve credit towards graduation? We believe that the educational development of a young student in college is the result of more than what is presented and required in the regular class rooms and laboratories. Not only those subjects for which academic credit is granted at this College, but what are known as the extra-curricular activities, are generally admitted to be of a beneficial effect in preparing the undergraduates for life. Yet, at this institution, the sentiment of the administration has been very much against the idea of granting academic credit for work outside the classroom. In our opinion, the awarding of academic credits for participation in extra-curricular activities, by the administration would be an important step in the successful development of our College.

Avocational Pursuits

Quoting from Professor Carl W. Ziegler, of Lafayette College: "Scholastic grades of college seniors who are candidates for positions are examined today with greater care than in the past, but the list of their other accomplishments which accompany their pictures in the college annual are also carefully scrutinized." The frequency with which avocational pursuits expand into actual vocations also makes participation in extra-curricular activities of great importance. Moreover, in our participation in the activities, we have found the work a preparation for the genuine enjoyment of later life and a background for the duties and responsibilities of citizenship. In the strengthening of the character and the personality of a student, we believe the work in an activity has often been more powerful than the more formal courses which he has completed.

Excellent Supervision of Activities

The extra-curricular activities at this College: the Orchestra, the Band, the Glee Clubs, the Debating teams, the Index, and finally, the Collegian, play a very important part in the life of the undergraduate. A great amount of practical training and valuable experience can be gained from participation in an extra-curricular activity, which could never be gained in classroom work. In many colleges, the chief objection to the granting of academic credit for work outside the classroom, is that the activities do not have capable leadership and supervision. However, at our College, we believe, that the supervision of each activity, either by a member of the faculty or by a temporary leader, is capable enough to warrant the granting of credits for the extra-curricular work to the students.

Activities Demand Much Time

We are of the opinion that the positions on the various activities at this College are not being contested for by all of the most capable students. Many of the clever students do not enter into extra-curricular activity because they hesitate to neglect their studies for work which does not grant any academic credit. Few students or faculty members appreciate the amount of time required to participate successfully in an efficient extra-curricular activity. In a very conservative estimate, the editors of the college weekly each spend over thirty hours a week, in the preparation of each issue. Last year, the editor of the Index devoted over five hundred hours to the preparation of the extra-curricular work. However, we feel, that if academic credits were granted for work in an activity, more of the capable students would respond to this incentive and compete for an activity. With the burden of classroom work relieved considerably, a more conscientious and a more sincere effort could be made by each student to establish a most efficient extra-curricular activity.

Conclusion

In conclusion we believe that the time has arrived to demand academic recognition for work in extra-curricular activity. It is a step which will benefit the student group, its outside activities, and finally the College itself. It is the plan of the staff of this publication, with the cooperation and support of the Student Senate, to campaign earnestly for the granting of academic credit. In the near future, a questionnaire will be distributed to the members of the student and faculty groups. If the general sentiment is that academic credit should be granted, the Student Senate will place a definite petition before the administration for prompt action.



Football — the sport of men . . .

Two neophytes were discussing the prospects and problems of the freshman football team. "By the way," said the first, "what are you going out for?" "Oh," said the second, "the line." "Pooh," sneered the first, "you won't get any cheers there. Why not go out for the backfield." "Yeah," the second sadly agreed, "but I won't get any cheers there either."

With my little hatchet . . .

The freshmen haven't gone far in brightening up the Honor Pledge with bright sayings like "Obvious," I have neither given . . . but they are right in there trying. One of them spent ten minutes trying to think of the wording of it, and finally signed his name under this statement.

"I did this honestly."

Looking into the past to meet the present . . .

In the good old days when an assembly speaker got three Aggies and a tiger, the student body showed so much enthusiasm at the Dean finally resorted to a signal system for cheers and applause. Then along came Adelpheia, and the system was abolished. Our impression of the system is that it could be restored to give a speaker some encouragement now and then.

Seeing is believing . . .

In an interview with a Collegian reporter, the Colonel stated that upon making a survey of the sophomore college, he learned that over three-fourths of them had never been on a horse's back before taking military. "I could hardly believe it," he continued, "but then I saw them ride, and I knew it."

And they serve humanity . . .

We've heard of college professors breaking up tender romances, of causing good fellows to commit suicide, and of running the nation on the rocks, but never before have we heard the name of one of those strange creatures become linked in a family argument to settle the question of pie-eating at midnight.

Better than Technocracy . . .

A penny saved may be a penny earned, but it will never roll into a fortune. One senior made a one hundred percent profit on two occasions last week. First, he invited a girl out to supper — she refused — he saved a dollar. Secondly, he tried to make two dollar bet. The second party hesitated, the first party said one dollar, the second said OK; the senior lost — well, he sour-graped. Isavedadollaryway.

"Summer is over," the old cow said, "And they'll shut me up in a draughty shed."

To milk me by lamplight in the cold. But I won't give milk for I am old. It's long ago that I came here, Gay and slim as a woodland deer; It's long ago that I heard the roar Of Smith's white bull by the sycamore. And now there are bones where my flesh ought to be; My back-bone sags like an old roof-tree.

And an apple snatched in a moment's frolic Is just so many days of colic. I'm neither a Jersey nor Holstein now But only a faded sort of cow. My calves are veal, and I had as lief That could lay me down as beef. Somehow, they always kill by halves — Why not take me when they take my calves?"

Birch turns yellow, and sumac red, I've seen all this before," she said, "I'm tired of the field and tired of the shed."

There's no more grass and there's no more clover; Summer is over, summer is over!"

P. T.

Announcements

The Fernald Entomology Club will meet on Thursday evening, October 18 at 7 p.m. at Fernald Hall. Dr. Alexander will speak on "Some Aspects of the Biology of the Rocky Mountains."

All co-eds, especially freshmen, are urged to come out for debating and attend the meeting to be held tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Senate Room.

Officers of Theta Kappa Gamma for the coming year are: President Frederick J. Congdon '36, Vice-President Joseph J. Tosches '35, Treasurer Owen J. Brennan '36, Secretary John Byrnes '36.

There will be a meeting of the K.O. Club, college 4-H Club, at the Farley 4-H Club House Sunday evening at seven o'clock. An entertainment will be presented and refreshments will be served. All freshmen who have been 4-H club members or who are interested in 4-H club activities are invited to attend.

There will be an important meeting of the Horticultural Show Committee Friday evening at 7.30 in French Hall. All committee members should be present.

The Newman Club meeting which was called for last evening has been postponed until Thursday, October 25 at 7.30 in the Parish Hall. Officers of the Newman Club for the coming year are Daniel J. Foley '35, president; Anna A. Flynn '35, secretary; Raymond K. Evans '35, treasurer; Dorothy Corcoran '36 and Robert A. Bieher '37 form the committee for nationalization.

Student vespers will be held at 5.30 this Sunday evening in front of the fireplace of the Memorial Building instead of the Farley 4-H House as before. Kenneth Cuthbertson will conduct the worship service. There will be a panel discussion on "What Is Worship?" Among those who may participate are Daniel J. Foley '35, Max Dubin '35, Bessie Proctor '36, Kenneth E. Cuthbertson '36, Walter J. Hodder '37 and Raymond Wyman '37.

An innovation this year on Mountain Day will be a camera hike conducted in the afternoon by Mr. Frank Stratton. Any kind of a camera may be used and a small prize will be awarded to the student submitting the best snapshot. Judges will be Professors Waugh, Vendell, and Mr. Stratton.

Raymond G. Vinten '22, long with the landscape office of A. D. Taylor '05, is at present superintendent of the Florida Arboretum Camp at Sebring, Florida.

Earle Weatherwax '22 has general supervision of the landscape work in District 5, National Park Service, with an office at 303 Grace Arcade Building, Richmond, Va.

R. O. Monosmith, B.L.A. '33, is the author of an attractive bulletin on "Planning and Planting Oklahoma Home Grounds" published by Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Poem Of The Month Contest

This space is reserved in the first issue of each month for the publication of the best original piece of verse submitted by an undergraduate in the Poem-of-the-Month Contest.

Manuscripts must be in Professor Rand's office on or before the 15th of the previous month. For the November contest, however, manuscripts will be accepted as late as Thursday, October 25.

Manuscripts will not be returned to the author. The one rated by the judge as second-best, however, will be automatically entered in the contest for the following month.

At the end of the year, a first prize of \$15 and a second prize of \$10 will be awarded for the two offerings adjudged the best and second-best of those published during the year.

THE BLOWTORCH

Shop-Girl's Voice

The Mass. State co-ed has not an emotion in the whole of her beautiful body — except, possibly, that of panic. If she had, she would not speak as she does (for that matter, neither would some of the faculty). Possibly, there are six beautifully formed voices out of the whole two hundred females.

"How do youse guys know we wuzn't collige girrls?" is quite different from campus speech; for one needs hear, to "place" the speaker, only the single word "Hi." I am not speaking, obviously, of enunciation and correctness. Such ills are easily recognized, and if perennial . . . I groan now, rather, of the pitch and quality of the voice. On the walks or in the Dining Hall, our tired beauty ambles up to a bevy of her sisters. When within range, she contorts her face into a sickly-sweet smile. She folds back her swan-like neck; and then, she exudes a thin, hard, cramped, prolonged, nasal "Hi-i-i!" She plans a welcome you could pour on a wall; it sounds like a closed phonograph with a scratchy needle. And when they finally lock arms and chat — well, a friend of mine used to mimic the cacophony by pinching his nose and repeating rapidly "Mee-mee-mee."

The cause of the distressing sounds is an odd mixture. Their greetings to each other — indeed all their speech — betray an utter poverty of interest, friendliness, or even positive hatred. They force words, but inevitably the quality of the voice betrays the lack of warmth. Still, the parasitic voice seems to be a bad. It is one of the accomplishments of the Carole Lombard — Constance Bennett manner, which in essence hints of a familiarity with the more important centers of the world, Newport, the Rialto, and Monte Carlo. Above all, I have a mean little suspicion, this voice proceeds from a horrible anxiety to make just the right impression. Despite their studied mien, panicky tenseness sharpens the voice.

"Conduct is three-fourths of life," said Matthew Arnold; he was not thinking of co-eds. Voice, for them, is seven-eighths of life. Voice, in fact, is the determining factor in "personality." Recollect those people who radiate intangible charm; in all cases, they speak, not correctly, but beautifully. Why, to go into the past of the stage, is Mrs. Siddons or "the divine Sarah" remembered? Or, to return to the present, how has the large footed Garbo retained her hold on a public which does not value good acting. Imagine the vibrant Greka whining "Hi-i-i." The last speaker in Convocation is a significant example. Undoubtedly, more than half of his effect on the audience came from the rich, resonant quality of his voice.

Your best friend, of course, will not tell you of shop-girl's voice; and, unfortunately, it does not wash away. But the largest part of it is nasal, and that can be detected. "Talking through your nose" comes from not talking through your nose. There, in short, is the cause of the New England twang. So, then, my proud beauty, get off in the woods by yourself.

Continued on Page 3

ALL STATE TEAMS WIN DURING WEEK

Northeastern Downed By State Trio 22-33

Cross-Country Team Repeats Victory

Winning its second consecutive meet of the season, the Maroon and White cross-country team defeated Northeastern 22 to 33, last Saturday, on a rain soaked Franklin Park course. The victory was the second over the in-town school in as many years.

Three Statesmen, Captain Walter Stepat '35, Ray Proctor '36, and Bob Murray '35, repeated their performance of last week, crossing the finish line tied for first place. The time of 36 minutes, 14 2-5 seconds hampered by poor weather conditions was rather slow for the 4.1-2 mile course.

For the first half of the race, a Northeastern man led the Derbymen, with Murray and Proctor close upon his heels, and Stepat not far behind. From the mid-point, however, the Statesmen were never headed.

The two State leaders ran excellently, and a short distance from the finish, were joined by Stepat. The three Maroon harriers crossed the line together, with Lengel, the closest opponent, 100 yards in the rear.

The other two State men, Gillette and Bishop, finished seventh and ninth, respectively.

The summary: Tie for first between Stepat, Proctor, and Murray (M); 2nd, Lengel (N); 5th, Johnston (M); 6th, Stimpson (N); 7th, Gillette (M); 8th, Perry (N); 9th, Bishop (M); 10th, Sudrablin (N).

WILLIAMS HARRIERS TO OPEN AT STATE

An untested Williams College variety cross-country team comes here Saturday to meet a more experienced Maroon and White harrier team. With two well-earned victories already tucked under their belts, the Statesmen look as the favorites in this opener for the Purple harriers.

The Williams boys will be rather familiar with the State course. On September 29, when their football team played here, the Berkshire runners came to Amherst and worked out on the State cross-country course.

The visitors will present a strong team on Saturday. Dave Gregory, who was undefeated in competition last year, will offer serious opposition to the victorious reign of Stepat, Murray, and Proctor. Captain Fred McVeigh, an experienced harrier, is a very formidable opponent also.

John Goodbody, captain of last year's freshman team, and Art Stanwood, are the two most promising sophomores. Another good prospect but lacking in varsity experience, is Don Rumsey, a junior.

INTERFRATERNITY

With most of the fraternities already having played at least once, the interfraternity athletic competition is away to a very good start. During this past week L.C.A. defeated A.E.P. 6-1 and P.S.K. beat P.L.T. 2-1. This evening at 7.15 P.M. will meet P.S.K. and at 8.00 A.E.P. will play A.G.R. in touch-football.

OFFICIALS' SIGNAL CODE

1. Military salute — unnecessary roughness.
2. Hands on hips — off-side.
3. Grasping of one wrist — holding.
4. Reaching movement of hands to front, with arms hanging, vehicle — pushing or helping runner with ball.
5. Horizontal arm of either hand — player illegally in motion.
6. Shaking of hands in horizontal plane — incomplete pass, play to be repeated.
7. F. 1st arm — refusal of penalty.
8. Pushing hands forward from shoulders — hands hanging, vehicle — interference with forward pass (also pass which touches ineligible player).
9. Waving hand behind back — illegal forward pass.
10. Both arms extended above head — a jump. Bringing palms together after touch-signal indicates safety.

BOOTERS SCORE 4-2 OVER CONN. STATE

Handing a third defeat of the year to the Connecticut squad, the Mass. State soccer team led throughout a fiercely contested game to win 4-2 at Storrs, Conn., October 13. The game, part of the Dad's Day program, was the fifth straight time the Briggsmen defeated their oldest soccer rivals.

Jim Davidson, junior inside right, made the first of his two scores early in the game following a scramble in front of the goal. Hunter, soon followed with another tally as Conn. State was swept off its feet during the first period.

Both sides scored in the next period. After exchanging goals, the Nutmeggers broke through in a drive that ended when a shot from their leading player, Read, scored from twenty yards. However, Ray Fields, the Connecticut goalie, nearly equaled his record of twenty-six successful stops made during the Amherst game, when the Ray State attack, continuing for the rest of the half, resulted finally in another goal by Davidson.

The Deneerly outfit set its offense rolling during the second half and evened the play if not the score. Taking advantage of a throw-in near the Maroon end of the field, the Nutmeggers scored on a pass to Wells who was standing uncontested before the goal.

Conway, State sophomore, completed the scoring in the last period while Swineberger was outstanding throughout the game at halfback.

The lineup:
Mass. State
Norris, g. Fields
George, rfb
R. Wood, lfb
Swineberger, rfb
Blackburn, cfb
Clark, lfb
Kennedy, or
Davidson, ir
Hazelbush, cf
Hunter, ll
Bieher, ol
Score — Mass. State 4, Conn. State 2. Goals scored by — Read, Wells, Hunter, Davidson (2). Conway. Substitutions — Mass. State: Conway, Goodland, J. Wood. Conn. State: Stannard and Turner.

Trinity loses to St. Stephens
Trinity, State's next soccer opponent, will present a difficult nut for the Briggsmen to crack at Hartford, Conn., this Saturday. Meeting the Hartford squad for the first time since last year the Maroon and White received a discouraging 3-1 setback from the fast, shifty, and hard-booting McCloud men.

This year's edition of the Blue and Gold is probably as good as the 1933 one. Although suffering a 3-2 defeat from St. Stephens, the Trinity players indicated no lack of strength in their opener, and lost finally on a penalty kick. Terry Mowbray, star of last year, and Louis Warren will be among the veterans State will have to guard. Davidson, Hunter, and Swineberger, who showed up well in the Connecticut game are hoped to repeat for the State offense, while Red Wood will turn in his usual hard game at fullback.

The Amherst cross country team lost its meet with the United States Coast Guard Academy when the Coast Guard runners swept five out of the first seven positions. Dean and Buxton of the Coast Guard crossed the line before Captain Minnick and Twichell counted for Amherst in that order.

The Wesleyan soccer team, last on State's schedule, won 2-0 from Worcester Tech, the squad that defeated the Maroon and White two weeks ago by the same score. Both Cardinals scores were made from long shots during the final period.

Scoring in every period and piling up five goals at the expense of the Clark University team, the Amherst soccer team shows signs of unusual offensive strength in defeating the latter 5 to 1 last Saturday.

BLOCKED KICK GIVES STOCKBRIDGE VICTORY

Taking advantage of a blocked kick, the Stockbridge school football team, gained a 6-0 victory over the Williams Academy eleven, last Saturday. Christensen, left tackle on the home team, broke through in the third period, to block a punt far in enemy territory. Shortly afterwards, with Thompson crashing through, the Stockbridge team chalked up its only touchdown which proved to be the margin of victory.

An enthusiastic crowd watched the contest in which the Stockbridge School exhibited a smooth working eleven. The lineup:

STOCKBRIDGE — Ball, lb; Christensen, lb; Jahnke, lb; Whitaker, Allen, c; Keefe, Fields, Chase, rt; Fisher, rt; Kimball, Tripp, Mackintosh, qb; Regan, lhb; Thompson, Goodwin, rfb.
WILBRAHAM — Peters, re; Barrett, rt; Kopp, re; Rhinhardt, c; Brown, lb; Page, lb; Taylor, cormy, lb; Johnston, qb; Campbell, rfb; Rogers, lhb; Powers, Bushman, lb.

"State-Spotlight"

The statistics of the Connecticut State game:

	M.S.C.	C.S.C.
Yardage gained, rushing	182	83
Yardage lost by rushing	24	26
First downs	7	5
Passes thrown	7	11
Passes completed	2	6
Yards gained by passes	41	62
Number of punts	10	11
Yards gained by punts	289	441
Average distance	32	44
Penalties	2	3
Yardage lost by penalties	10	25
Fumbles	7	5

Amherst got back into the win column after the 75 to 0 rout of last week. With Union as an opponent, the Lord Jeffs blocked two kicks for scores and came out victorious to the count of 13-0. Debevoise, Amherst end, blocked a Union kick in the first period, the ball being downed on the 13-yard line. A few line plunges and a pass brought the ball to the one-foot line. Then Snowball, Lord Jeff fullback, took the ball through the center of the line for a score. In the second quarter, English blocked a kick and Amherst took the ball on the 15-yard marker. In five plays, the Jeffs scored again. The point after touchdown was made to make the Amherst total thirteen.

Northeastern took the measure of Rhode Island State 6 to 0 at Kingston. Chuzek of Northeastern recovered a blocked kick in Rhode Island territory and a forward pass made good after two aeriels had failed resulting in the touchdown. Excellent punting by the Boston team kept Rhode Island in their own territory throughout most of the game.

Wesleyan took the measure of Bowdoin by scoring two touchdowns and converting one try for point after touchdown while the Polar Bears advanced no farther than the 15-yard line.

Williams scored on Princeton but took a 35 to 6 trimming from the Tigers. Miller of Princeton fumbled and Williams recovered on the 27-yard line. Passes to Holmes and Welles scored the six points. Princeton had no trouble scoring and the second and third teams saw considerable service.

The Amherst cross country team lost its meet with the United States Coast Guard Academy when the Coast Guard runners swept five out of the first seven positions. Dean and Buxton of the Coast Guard crossed the line before Captain Minnick and Twichell counted for Amherst in that order.

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Mulhall Kicks Extra Point As Statesmen Edge Conn. State 7-6

Stewart to Lehr Pass Scores the Maroon and White Touchdown

In a game of fumbles and passes the Maroon and White gridiron forces barely eked out a win over a fighting Connecticut State eleven at Storrs last Saturday. The 7 to 6 score tells pretty well the story of the game played under frigid conditions with the cold north wind making fumbles



Rival State Captain Mike Cronin

regular occurrences. Connecticut State presented a far different team than the one which suffered a 42-0 defeat on Alumni Field last year. This year's edition of the Nutmegger's eleven flashed two fine backs in Cronin and Poland and gave the Taubemen a stiff battle all the way to the closing whistle.

The Statesmen opened the scoring after a first period in which the play saw-sawed over the fifty yard line with the slim advantage in Massachusetts' favor. A 40-yard forward pass from Johnny Stewart to Red Sturtevant brought the ball to the eight-yard line. Stewart continued the barrage of passes and two plays later he faked back, spiraled a nice pass to Freddy Lehr and the Maroon and White went into a six point lead. Bill Mulhall easily converted the try for point which ultimately determined the result of the game.

Conn. State Scores in Fourth

Connecticut State rang up their count shortly after the fourth period commenced. A steady march down the field culminated in a touchdown when Groher, Nutmeg halfback caught a fast pass from Poland, quarterback, evaded three Taubemen, and coasted over the line for the six points. The try for point netted nothing when the ball missed the uprights by a considerable margin.

The cold made fumbles frequent and neither team gave an exhibition of first class football. Both the Statesmen and the Nutmeggers relied upon passes, the Nutmeggers being thrown of only eight were successful. The Statesmen held the edge in first downs, accounting for seven while Connecticut had five.

Stewart again proved himself State's biggest offensive weapon while Koenig, at fullback, did an excellent job of crashing the line and bore the brunt of the Maroon and White rushing. The Connecticut backfield of Poland, Groher, Cronin and Johnson, together with right end Gold, were the mainstays in the Nutmegger's attack.

Exchange Fumbles

Horne kicked off for Connecticut to open the contest. Red Sturtevant gathered in the kick and returned it to the 46-yard line before he was tackled. Consolatti and Stewart tied the line with little result and Stewart kicked to the Connecticut 15-yard line. Connecticut returned the ball and Consolatti fumbled. The Nutmeggers recovered the ball but retained possession of it for only one play before Maroon and White player fell on another fumble.

Stewart then brought the Statesmen's pass attack into play when he faked back and sent a 25-yard pass to Bill Davis. The ball was a little too high and just evaded Davis's outstretched fingers. The play continued in the middle of the field for the rest of the period with exchanges of kicks

Rhode Island State Team Which Meets Taubemen Saturday Has Strong Defense

State's gridmen will play host to the Rhode Island State College Rams on Alumni Field Saturday in the first of a series of five consecutive home games.

Although the Kingstons cannot boast of a better record than that of State's to date, the teams they have played and the scores involved indicate that the Statesmen will have all the opposition they can handle Saturday. Again, the remembrance of the hard fought battle at Kingston last year in which the Maroon and White came through victorious only by virtue of two points after touchdowns furthers the contention that the Statesmen will have no easy time in scoring a victory.

Many Factors Cause Decreased Graduate School Enrollment

State College Graduates Lead List With Forty-Four

Last week the total enrollment in the graduate school had reached ninety-five. In explanation of this number, Director Sievers said in an interview, "While enrollment in the graduate school is not completed, indications are that the figure will not reach that of last year. No doubt there are many factors that contribute to the falling off, but the one possibly operating more than any others is that many of our students have temporarily exhausted their available funds in obtaining the Bachelor degree. For the time being, even though they may have had difficulty in gaining profitable employment, nevertheless they are not in a position where they can take on the load of further college expense. This condition is expected to be temporary; but even to that extent, it cannot help but reflect itself in the entire resident educational program, because a graduate student has a tendency to furnish the type of inspiration to departmental activity that a wholesome program requires."

Among the graduate students there are eight institutional fellows: Benjamin Isgrig, Karol Kusinski and Major Spaulding, agronomy; James A. Sibson and Russell Snow, physical education; Ambrose McGuckian, placement bureau; Bruce Hamilton, entomology; Herbert Jenkins, dairy industry. An institutional fellow is classified as one "appointed by the college president at the request of the departmental head to assist in the work of the department and is paid out of the departmental apportionment."

The horticultural manufactures division has had three research assistants added to its staff: Robert E. Buck, Thomas Osdorff, and Vernon E. Watkins. William B. Eselen Jr., '34, has also been taken into this division as a commercial fellow.

As in past years the graduate school has enrolled students from all parts of the country, and this year from as far north as McDonald College of McGill University to as far south as Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Alumni of Massachusetts State College lead the enrollment of the graduate school with a total of forty-four, the State Teachers College are second with a total of five, and are followed subsequently by three from Holy Cross College, Colby, and the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical College, respectively.

Sheldon P. Bliss Undergoes Operation

Sheldon P. Bliss, prominent senior, underwent a serious bone operation at Melrose Hospital last week. He is recuperating at his home in Green.



Sheldon P. Bliss

field and will not be able to return to college until next month. Bliss, one of the most popular and most active undergraduates, is treasurer of the Senate and manager of varsity basketball. He is also a member of the Maroon Key, Junior Prom Committee, the band and the orchestra.

Dr. Marion Atwell Is Oct. 25 Speaker

Speaking on the subject of "European Countries," Dr. Marion Gaylord Atwell will address Convocation on October 25.

Since her graduation from Mt. Holyoke College she has done a great deal of newspaper work that has been connected with foreign affairs. She has also gathered much material in recent trips abroad and will present an opinion based on personal experiences of the present tense foreign situation. Dr. Atwell is devoting her entire time to lecturing before college groups and clubs.

A. P. Bursley '11 is now in District 5, National Park Service E.C.W. with headquarters at Richmond, Va., and is general inspector of all engineering and construction work in that district.

Tom Ferguson '28 is with the National Park Service landscape work in Alabama and according to all reports is doing a fine piece of work.

GOVERNMENT TO AID 100,000 STUDENTS

Emergency Relief Administration Offers 13 Million Nine-Month Part-Time Program

More than thirteen million will be dispensed among needy college men and women starting this fall by the federal emergency relief administration by paying them for part-time jobs. The announcement of this payment came from Aubrey Williams, acting administrator of the administration, in the middle of July. The students will receive about \$13,500,000 in the school year of 1934-35, or about \$1,500,000 a month for nine months.

The plan is an enlargement of a movement begun last year at the suggestion of several college and university authorities some of whom took the matter before President Roosevelt personally. In part, it represents an effort to lessen unemployment this winter.

"Results of the student-aid program under which about 75,000 were helped to stay in college last year, have pleased Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, so much that he has authorized expansion of the work to include more students," Mr. Williams said.

The FEPA funds will be allotted through state temporary relief administrations to non-profit-making institutions. The students will work part-time on socially desirable projects, including the kinds usually found such as clerical, library and research jobs. Regular class instruction is excluded.

This year college students will have an opportunity to teach adult and extension classes as part of the part-time job program. They will also aid in the supervision of recreational activities and other services that will increase the usefulness of the colleges to nearby communities. Some of the students may be assigned to local emergency relief administrations to assist in specialties, such as health work, nutrition, vocational agriculture, and home-making.

General supervision of the student-aid program is in the hands of Dr. L. R. Alderman, director of the educational division of the federal emergency relief administration.

Provision for additional aid to students who wish to study engineering at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute has been offered by the educational branch of the federal emergency relief administration.

Under the ruling made in January, thirty students who were unable to meet the full tuition costs of \$360 were allowed amounts up to half this sum by the government agency. An additional group of thirty students will receive similar assistance. In return for this compensation from the government each student who receives it will be required to engage in some service at the institution, such as assisting in rating examination papers, clerical work, or the cataloguing of books. Not more than ten hours a week is required on any assignment.

—The American Campus

Stockbridge

Hail Stockbridge for their six to nothing victory over Wilbraham! The first game of the season was well played and revenged last year's defeat. West Ball (captain), Harry Tompson, and Mike Benben were backed up by a weighty line which cooperated in line plays and end runs with every man doing his job. Only one forward pass was tried and this proved unsuccessful. Christensen blocked a kick in the shadow of the goal posts which gave Harry Thompson the opportunity to put the pigskin over the white line for a score of six points.

Mr. Stratton has high hopes of organizing a gleu club. If cooperation and entertainment can be combined, the result will be public performances. Let all who can, help this organization and join in the fun that the others are having. "Let Holyoke's Hills Resound the Strain."

The poultry department battled its way through the first snow of the season in its annual visit to Connecticut State College at Storrs. The weather reminded the seniors of their trip last year.

A.T.G. will hold a house dance this Saturday evening. If the dances are anything like last year's, (and we hope they will be better), all who go will have a good time.

Freshman Reception will be held Friday the 19th. This is a dance, the seniors give for the freshmen so that they can get acquainted with the social life on campus. Every one ought to turn out and bring a partner for a grand whirl.

Mr. Eliot F. Rogers '31 is engaged to Miss Lila Edith Knight, a graduate of Smith College. He has been working for the Newton Cemetery Corporation where he received his placement training.

Percy Best '32, James W. Leach '34, Frank J. Hahn '33, and Walter Hanby '32 of A.T.G. were seen on campus this last week.

Just a gentle reminder that the Pond is rather cold at this time of the year. Names of freshmen not wearing hats or saluting the fountain are being taken.

Next week the Collegian may be obtained at the College Inn, A.T.G., and K.K. as well as at the regular places.

Any Stockbridge student having news or suggestions for this column should see Merrill Hunt, Jr., Any freshman who will volunteer to help with the news, may carry on the work next year.

—Merrill Hunt, Jr.

Co-ed News

Cornelia Foley '35 and Dorothy Corcoran '36 represented the Massachusetts State College Home Economics Club at the Home Economics Club Conference held at the Framingham State Teachers' College. On Friday, October 6, the program consisted of meetings and a banquet. Cornelia Foley spoke at one of the meetings on the subject "Student Meetings Held in the New York City Convention of the National Home Economics Association." On Saturday, the two State representatives journeyed to Boston to attend the New England Home Economics Convention in session there.

Intersorority field hockey will be played under the following schedule: Oct. 22 Alpha Lambda Mu vs. Psi Zeta 23 Lambda Delta Mu vs. Sigma Beta Chi 29 Alpha Lambda Mu vs. Lambda Delta Mu 30 Psi Zeta vs. Sigma Beta Chi Freshmen vs. Sophomores Nov. 7 Juniors vs. Seniors 13 Winners of Class Teams Time: 5:45 p.m. Place: Caut.

This year the W.S.G.A. will again sponsor a series of teas to be held in the Abbey Center. The time and organizers of each tea are as follows: Oct. 17 Home Economics Club 23 Alpha Lambda Mu Nov. 7 Psi Zeta 21 Sigma Iota Dec. 13 Lambda Delta Mu Jan. 9 Sigma Beta Chi 17 W.A.A.

Tea will also be served every afternoon of final examination week, and the days of the week have been allotted to the following groups of co-eds:

Monday — Freshman class Tuesday — Senior class Wednesday — Y.W.C.A. Thursday — Sophomore class Friday — Junior Class

Lambda Delta Mu will hold a faculty housewarming on Sunday, October 21 from 3 to 5 o'clock. The reception committee will consist of Mrs. John Baker, Miss Miriam and Mrs. Damon, the housemother, Edna Thornton '35, Mildred Hovey '35 and Rosamond Shattuck '35 will pour.

Mildred Hovey of Lambda Delta Mu received the award given to the senior who has raised the sorority average the most.

Lambda Delta Mu will hold a coffee dance at the sorority house on Sunset Court on November 3 after the Amherst football game.

The blazer which is awarded to the senior who has contributed the most athletically was awarded to Merrill Harris of Lambda Delta Mu.

Continued on Page 3

PRIMITIVE ROCK PAINTINGS

Continued from Page 1

the opinion that these paintings in the Kei River Caves show the gradual development of the art from its earliest and simplest form to a very high standard of merit, over a long period.

Humans Are Symbolized

General subjects of the paintings are men and animals. It will probably strike the observer that the animals are much better drawn than the men. The explanation of this is due to the fact that since the Bushmen were at first the sole inhabitants of their territory, any symbol of a human being would represent the Bushman to his fellows, while it was necessary to draw animals more carefully in order to distinguish between the numerous species.

The Bushmen's success in depicting action is impressive in the paintings of the current group. The speed, for example, with which hostile tribes are rushing into battle is to be noticed.

Brother Otto considers some of the figures represent foreigners recognizable from their clothing as Chinese, Arabs, and other Asiatic races; and that evidence is thus afforded of these races having visited South Africa in former times.

This type of an exhibit is largely experimental as nothing of this nature has ever been shown in this section before.

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CO-ED NEWS

Continued from Page 4

Lambda Delta Mu will entertain their Dads at dinner on Dads' Day, October 27.

Open house for upperclass girls will be held at the Alpha Lambda Mu house on Saturday, October 20 after the football game.

Angela M. Filios '37, Sally H. Hopkins, Dorothy E. Lannon '37, and Madeline H. Lincoln '36 were received into membership of Alpha Lambda Mu on Monday evening, October 15.

Sigma Beta Chi has elected the following rushing committee: Lucille Munroe, chairman; Dorothy Corcoran, Barbara Davis, Ellen Guion, Elinor Stone.

The following girls were initiated into Sigma Beta Chi last Monday night, October 8th: Catherine Birnie '37, Frances Horgan '36, Barbara Davis '36, Ruth Kinsman '37, Lucille Munroe '37, Lorraine Noyes '36, Elinor Stone '37, Ruth Todd '37.

Five girls representing Sigma Iota visited Conn. State College and attended the football game there Saturday, October 13, as the guests of Theta Psi, a sorority at that college. Those who attended were: Anne Bernstein '35, Sylvia Rod '35, Florence Biskay '36, Dorothy Garbose '36, and Beatrice Waxler '37.

Mary Tomlinson '34, Sigma Beta Chi, and Alfred A. Brown '31, Lambda Chi Alpha, were married in Newton, Mass., on Thursday, October 11. Mr. Brown is on the faculty at the University of Vermont, and the couple will make their home in Burlington.

Some of the buildings which house the North American College (Rome, Italy) date back to 1604.

Washington University (St. Louis, Mo.), during 1933-1934 school year, received gifts totaling \$558,818.

When in need of Flowers for any occasion, Remember Musante's Flower Shop Phone 1028-W Night 1028-R T. Bush '38, Agent

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DEBATING TEAMS START TRAINING

Women's Team to Form Independent Unit

Plans for another successful year of debating are being made by the debating teams under the direction of Arthur J. Gold '36 of the men's varsity team, and Gladys Whitton '35 of the women's varsity team.

The men's varsity debating team plans to hold debates with teams in Vermont and in eastern New York state in addition to the regular home debates. All freshmen men who are interested in debating are eligible to try out for the debating team. There are four members of last year's varsity team in school: Arthur J. Gold '36, captain; Donald T. Donnelly '36, manager; Max Lilly '37, and Albert S. Thomas '37.

The women's debating team is this year entirely on its own, and not connected with the men's debating team as it was in previous years. It will now receive an appropriation of its own. The team contemplates going on several debating trips in addition to the regular home debates, one of which will probably be held during a convocation period. No member of last year's team has been lost through graduation and the team includes Gladys Whitton '35, captain; Lorraine Noyes '36, Dorothea Donnelly '37 and Marguerite LeDuc '36. All girls interested in debating will be welcomed. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 18 at 7 p.m. in the Senate room of the Memorial building.

Social Science Club Holds First Meeting

Prof. Walter A. Rudlin, London School of Economics, discussed the "Social Realities Behind Politics in Great Britain and America" at the first meeting of the Mass. State College Social Science Club at 7 p.m. yesterday in the Memorial Building. Professor Rudlin, who is now an exchange professor from Great Britain to Amherst College, also holds the position of Research Associate of Harold Laski and is a member of the Royal Institute of International Relations.

Plans for the year were presented by Clara Pineo '36, president of the club and Rev. T. Barton Akeley, adviser.

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Sportlight Cartoon Travelogue

Sat., Oct. 20 — Two features

Guy Kibbee in

"BIG HEARTED HERBERT"

and

Warner Oland in

CHARLIE CHAN IN LONDON

Plus—Cartoon Fox News

Sun., Mon.-Tues., Oct. 21-22-23

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STATESMEN EDGE

CONNECTICUT STATE 7-6
Continued from Page 3

The kick and the Maroon and White started the drive which netted them the winning margin.

Pass to Eight Yard Line
Stewart dropped back and heaved the pigskin forty yards to Sturtevant who was finally downed eight yards from the goal. Consolatti hit the line for one yard and Stewart again passed but too high for Bill Davis and the ball landed in the end zone. On the next play Stewart dropped back and tossed a beautiful pass to Freddy Lehr for six points. With Sturtevant holding the ball, Bill Mulhall made a perfect place kick and the score became Massachusetts State 7, Connecticut State 0 as the half ended.

An exchange of kicks opened the third quarter. The Taubemans received a kick on the 25-yard line and started another march to the goal. Stewart and Koenig in eight downs kicked off two first downs. A Connecticut penalty and a couple of line rushes by Murphy rang up another first down but Stewart fumbled and the attack was stopped.

Conn. State Advances

This seemed to be the signal for Connecticut to advance, for from that time on, they held the edge. A kick, a few unsuccessful off-tackle plays and Connecticut again had the ball. Groher heaved a pass but it fell untouched. Cronin passed but this time Ed Bernstein snatched the ball from the air and ran ten yards before he was tackled. Stewart attempted to pass but the ball was knocked from his hand by Pinsky, Connecticut right tackle. In the wild scramble, Murphy

got the ball. Three successive line smashes by Koenig accounted for eight yards but a five yard penalty nullified the gain. Another exchange of kicks and an unsuccessful Connecticut pass completed the quarter.

The final period opened with the ball on the State 40-yard line. Stewart fumbled on the first play and Johnson of Connecticut fell on the ball. Then, the Nutmeggers opened up an attack that was only halted when they had scored. A pass, Poland to Gold, made it first down on the 25-yard marker. Cronin reeled off five yards before he was tackled hard by Sturtevant. The next play, a spinner through right tackle, resulted in another first down with Cronin again carrying the ball. Cronin through guard gained a yard and the Connecticut passing team, Poland and Gold, just failed to click. But the Nutmeggers were not to be stopped—Poland again dropped back to pass. This time, Groher, Connecticut left half, was waiting for the ball and, evading three Taubemans, touched the ball down behind the goal line. Ricketson entered the game to try for the extra point. His kick was far to the right of the posts and left the Maroon and White leading by one point.

Cronin to Gold Pass

Connecticut kicked off from the forty yard line and Sturtevant ran the kick back 25 yards. Koenig and Consolatti gained a few yards and Stewart went back to kick. A fifteen yard penalty for roughing the kicker gave the Statesmen a first down but the Maroon and White attack had ceased functioning and Stewart kicked to the five yard line. Cronin made first down in two rushes. Poland to Gold

made another first down via the air route. Another pass made five yards and Cronin, on a spinner, fumbled the ball but recovered in time. Cronin again found Gold for a ten yard pass and Gold continued on for eighteen yards more before he was brought down by Consolatti. The Nutmeggers fumbled but recovered and State was assessed a five-yard penalty for an extra time out.

Cronin hit the line for two yards and a Poland to Gold pass was again good for eight yards. The Statesmen then took the ball on downs. Consolatti fumbled and lost five yards but Sturtevant made it up on the next play. Stewart kicked to the Connecticut 35-yard line, while Bill Davis made the final tackle as the game ended. The lineup:

Mass. State	Conn. State
Davis, Adams, le	re, Gold
Niemi, Peterson, lt	rt, Pinsky, Ricketson
Schaffner, Leavitt, lg	rg, Sermet, Sager
Rosalter, c	McMahon, Sayers
Knapuski, Bernstein, rg	lg, Horne, Poterion
Mulhall, rt	lt, Holmholdt
Lehr, Lapham, re	le, Lewis
Sturtevant, Peckham, qb	qb, Poland
Stewart, lb	rb, Johnson
Consolatti, Filipkowski, Murphy, rlb	lb, Groher, Owens
Koenig, Murphy, fb	fb, Cronin
Referee: Hausher of Providence;	Umpire:
Goodridge of Amherst; Linesman: MacDonald of Springfield.	

Canning most of their food during the summer time enabled a group of co-eds at Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) to save approximately \$167 each on their school expenses.

New head coaches have taken office this fall at twenty-seven football playing colleges in eastern United States.

THIRTEEN SENIORS WORK FOR DEPARTMENTAL HONORS
Continued from Page 1

will investigate "The Sociology of Franklin Henry Giddings." In the department of entomology, Miss Marion E. Smith will make a study of the entomophagous fungus, *Empusa spherosperma*. Froes, on its host *Thrips tabaci* Lindeman.

Miss Marie Currier and Glenn F. Shaw are doing honors work in the department of agricultural economics. Miss Currier is studying Home Owner's Loan Credit, while Shaw is making "an analysis of costs in the commercial production of turkeys."

In the animal husbandry department, Frederick N. Andrews has chosen for investigation, "Development of the Thermo-regulatory Function of the Tunica Dartos Muscle." For honors work in English, James Gavanagan is studying "The Indebtedness of Irving Babbitt to Matthew Arnold."

Louis I. Winokur is making a "Study of the Theory of Errors and the Method of Least Squares," in mathematics.

Philip J. Robinson, a candidate for honors in the department of education, is conducting a study of the electrical phenomena in nerves and muscles during stimulation. For honors work in German, Henry D. Epstein is reviewing Thirteenth Century Middle High German Literature.

A concept of human life as electrical energy derived from solar radiation has been developed by Dr. George W. Crile, one of the country's outstanding surgeons and research physicists.

ROBERT W. ABBOTT '35 AWARDED SCHOLARSHIP

Continued from Page 1

medical major and president of the Menorah Society. Robert H. Hermonson of Dorchester, a distributed sciences major, is manager of soccer and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Robert F. Libbey and Alfred E. Newton are both majoring in chemistry. Libbey, a native of Westboro, is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. Newton lives in Sharon and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

William A. Scott of Bloomfield, Conn., is a landscape architecture major, a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, and a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa band. Walter Stepat of Brainree, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, major in Chemistry. He is captain of cross-country and a member of the Senate. John P. Veerling of East Weymouth is president of the Honor Council, and a member of the Orchestra and Band. He is majoring in landscape architecture.

Marie E. Currier of Amesbury, is president of the Women's Government and a member of the Index staff, Y.W.C.A., and the Lambda Delta Mu sorority. Marion E. Smith of Greenfield, an entomology major, is president of the Y.W.C.A., secretary of the Fernald Club, and a member of Alpha Lambda Mu.

Students at the University of Missouri may now take out insurance against flunking. If a student flunks, the company gives him enough to pay his way through summer session. At Ohio State it is reported that between \$75,000 and \$100,000 has been spent for similar insurance.

MALE TROUPE OF DANCERS TO APPEAR AT SOCIAL UNION

Unique Ensemble to Present Program Friday

Ted Shawn, famous American dancer, is to appear in Bowker Auditorium on Friday evening, October 26 at 7 o'clock. Shawn has studied for years to discover the qualities and values of the dance.

Only in very recent times—and only in the Western world—have women attempted the Dance. And they have merely used it to interpret love in its various aspects. In contrast to this idea men have always danced, and they have always derived their themes from man's age-old occupations—war, hunting, labor, religion, etc. The male dance movement in this country, however, is comparatively new, for it was only two years ago that a Boston theatre presented this same troupe in what is believed to have been the first all-male program ever seen in an American theatre. It is Mr. Shawn's intention to restore the Dance to its rightful place.

Continued on Page 5

ROBERT FROST DEFENDS SPIRIT OF NEW ENGLAND

Noted Poet Speaks at Scholarship Day Assembly

"Something there is that doesn't love a wall. That sends the frozen-ground-swell under it, And spills the upper boulders in the sun. And makes gaps even two can pass abreast."

"I let my neighbor know beyond the hill. And on a day we meet to walk the line. And see the wall between us once again."

"He will not go behind his father's saying. And he likes having thought of it so well. He says again, 'Good fences make good neighbors.'"

Continued on Page 5

FINAL PLANS OF HORT. SHOW MADE

This year, at the Horticultural Show to be held November 2, 3, and 4, all available space will be given over to student display, making the show more than ever primarily a student enterprise. Saturday has been set aside as Garden Club Day. Work begins next Wednesday evening, and all students who wish to help will have a part provided to do.

The Holyoke and Northampton florists, who have for many years contributed liberally to make this show a success, will do so again this year. The Garden Clubs of the State have been invited to participate, their class being one of flower arrangements for dining tables.

Four competitive classes of exhibits have been arranged for the students with many prizes, including pottery, books, seeds, and bulbs. The first class consists of a required competition between three floricultural courses. The second class, the displays, is open to all students of floriculture and landscape architecture. The area allotted to each student or group for display is 100 square feet. Each entrant is to set his own display, furnishing his own design and materials. The displays range from Alpine Gardens, Penthouse Gardens, and Formal Gardens, to Informal Woodland scenes. A prize of \$10 is offered for the best exhibit in this class.

The third class is a competition for students in floricultural courses, and consists of the arrangement of varieties of small flowered chrysanthemums in bowls, baskets, and vases, the use of other foliage and accessories being permitted.

Class four consists of miscellaneous competitions open to any student. Competition A is a basket arrangement of native or other hardy plant materials, while B is a vase arrangement of these same materials. Competition C is a winter bouquet; D is an arrangement of fruiting branches of shrubs or trees in a copper can.

Continued on Page 2

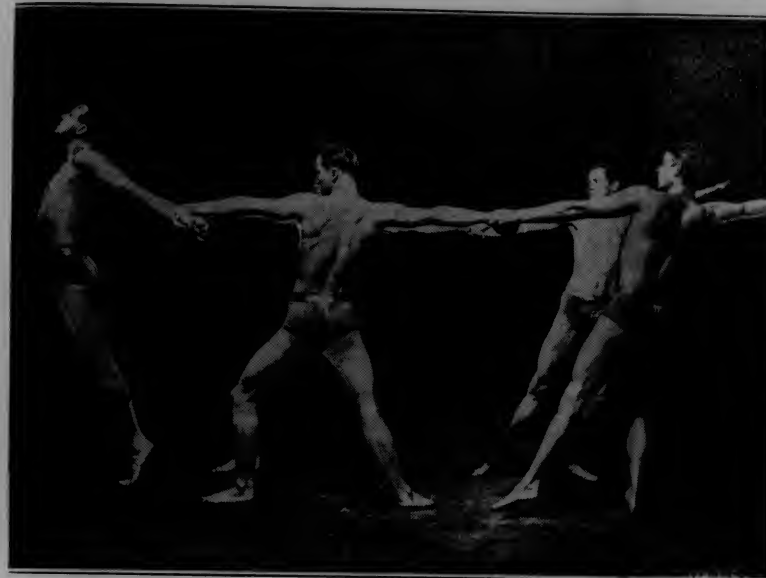
CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Read a student's contribution to this week's Agora.

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934

Number 5



A Group Of Ted Shawn Dancers

NUMBER OF DADS EXPECTED TO BREAK ATTENDANCE RECORD

Faculty Committee Recommends Many Changes Be Made

Results of the eight months study by the faculty committee, which was appointed by President Baker in December, 1933 to examine the curriculum of the Massachusetts State College, have now been made public through the President's office.

Assistant Dean Lanphear, chairman, and Professors Lindsey, Alderman, Mack, French, Goldberg, and Briggs have, in this study, considered the training of the student from several points of view. The development of the individual's mind and moral character, the training of the individual for productive work, the training for health, and social and recreational training have been considered each in turn.

Pooling Agri. and Hort. Depts.
The committee has suggested that the work in agriculture and horticulture be combined into one division that might be called the Division of Plant and Animal Industry. The courses in this division might be organized in four series: the agricultural series, the horticultural series, the landscape architecture series, and the food technologies series. This would, the committee points out, pool the resources, common interests, and sympathies of the present divisions of agriculture and horticulture and perhaps lay the foundation of some future college of agriculture.

Phys. and Biol. Sciences to Split
Work in the physical and biological sciences would be reclassified so that a division of physical and mathematical sciences, including chemistry, physics, mathematics, civil engineering, and possibly geology; and a division of biological sciences, including bacteriology, botany, entomology, physiology, and zoology would be created.

Division of Humanities
The formation of a new division to be known as the division of humanities or the division of humanistic studies

Continued on Page 5

Fraternities Prepare for Dad's Day Competition

Expecting guests from over one-third of the students to break last year's record attendance of three hundred and fifty, the eighth annual celebration of Dad's Day will be observed on Saturday, October 27. Invitations have been sent out from the President's office to all the Dads and have been seconded by a personal note from each student requesting his dad to be his special guest.

As in the past, students will bring their dads to the Memorial Building to register between the hours of 8:30 and 2:30. At the time of registration dads will receive their tickets admitting them to the Worcester Tech—Mass. State football game to be called at 2 p.m. During the morning, dads may take advantage of the "open house" in all the campus buildings, attend the military exhibition at 10 o'clock, and meet the faculty at the regular, informal reception from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. The keynote of the whole Dad's Day program is to acquaint the dads with the activities and environment of the Massachusetts State College student.

The complete program for the afternoon will be: 12 m. to 1 p.m. Luncheon at fraternity and sorority houses and at Draper Hall Cafeteria.

Continued on Page 6

GOV. ELY WILL LAY CORNERSTONE NOV. 3

Exercises for the laying of the corner stones of Goodell Library and Thatcher Hall Dormitory, new buildings under construction on campus as Emergency Public Works projects, will be held on November 3. His Excellency, Governor Joseph B. Ely, president of the Board of Trustees, will lay the cornerstone for Goodell Library and Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham, vice-president of the Board of Trustees will perform the same function at Thatcher Hall. President Baker will preside at both ceremonies.

Continued on Page 6

Visiting Japanese Artist Finds American Life Very Contrasting

Mrs. Kyojima, Who Will Give Demonstration of Ikebana, Grants Interview

Declaring Japan is most radically different from America in its home life and customs, Mrs. Yoki Kyojima, professional Japanese *ikebana*, drew a comparison between the two countries in an interview with a Collegian reporter.

Mrs. Kyojima, who is now staying on campus with Prof. and Mrs. Frank A. Waugh, will arrange an exhibit of *ikebana*, or Japanese floral arrangement for the annual Horticultural Show scheduled for this November. This display promises to be very unique, for the floral arrangements are both unusual and sometimes very bizarre.

A few examples she gave were that the Japanese never wear shoes in the house, and consequently, the floors on which they sit, are "as clean as a snow-white bedspread." Braided mats cover the floors and serve as chairs for the members of the family, but a guest must always be given a cushion. In like manner, the cushion in a

glorified fashion takes the place of the American bed. The Japanese sleep on a flexible cotton cushion or cushions placed on the floor.

Here, Mrs. Kyojima brought out a book of illustrations on phases of Japanese life, and thereafter, used this book to supplement her remarks and difficulties with English. Because the women of Japan wear such elaborate coiffures, the pillow which has come into use is one made of wood and sometimes covered on one side with wool. Beautiful textiles are often used in the making of these pillows but the "genuine" pillow is made primarily of wood.

From a discussion of furniture, the subject naturally turned to the topic of food. Rice is the *piece de resistance* in the Japanese meal and is usually cooked over a small charcoal fire and placed in individual bowls and covered to retain the heat. It was with great magnanimity that Mrs. Kyojima conceded that rice might be served in the wooden, coverless, soup bowls, but she emphasized the fact that "the real rice bowl must be made of porcelain and have a cover which may also serve

Continued on Page 6

Strictly on their merits
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

On the air—
MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
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EDITORIAL

FINANCE IN HIGHER EDUCATION

In terms of capital investment alone, higher education is one of America's largest businesses. Few students are aware of the magnitude of the financial operations of the whole American college educational system, of which our College is a unit. In the last five years, commencing with the drive for the new Physical Education building; the successful campaign led by President Hugh P. Baker to secure Federal funds for the construction of Goodell Library and Thatcher Hall; and finally, the present effort of the Administration to secure additional money for the continuance of its progressive building plan, the question of capital investment in higher education has been constantly discussed at our College. The future growth of Massachusetts State College is dependent on State and Federal funds. In our opinion, the following article, written by William E. Berchold in "The New Outlook," is an excellent presentation of the problems and the size of American college finance.—Editor's note.

College Property Worth Over Three Billion

Property owned by the nation's 1078 institutions of higher learning is valued at \$3,280,084,000, which represents an increase of 172 per cent in a single decade. Their libraries are stocked with 44,396,000 volumes; their dormitory facilities alone are valued at \$198,369,000; and their annual expenditures for operation and new construction top the half billion dollar mark. Although the universities and colleges were slow to admit that they constitute such a gigantic "industry" and to employ business and financial management commensurate with the task, the very size of the undertaking has forced such recognition within the last decade and particularly during the last four trying years of depression.

246 Public Colleges, 832 Private Colleges

The New Deal is filled with implications for higher education, implications which may force revolutionary changes in college financing, if not a drastic realignment of the system of higher education itself. The great majority of our colleges and universities have been founded on the gifts and bequests growing out of the great fortunes built up by the men once called "pioneers" and "empire builders" and now more popularly and contemptuously referred to as the "robber barons." The "Sound Old Bankers" of the last decade have come to be called merely by their alphabetical initials, in keeping with the abracadabra of the New Deal; and so the colleges and universities—at least, the eight out of every ten that are privately controlled—face a new set of conditions. Gifts and bequests are diminishing in size and number, and the prospects of heavier and heavier taxation on great fortunes provide little hope that gifts will ever reach their former size again. The taxed tycoon is quick to suggest that the State which taxes him provide for the agencies which he once took personal satisfaction in supporting from his unspendable fortune.

State financing of higher education, now amounting to less than \$20,000,000 from the Federal Government and about \$100,000,000 from states and cities, would mean a new burden on already emptied or emptying treasuries. The 832 privately controlled universities and colleges now save the public treasuries of the forty-eight states at least \$335,000,000 annually. Publicly controlled colleges and universities, numbering 246, have grown rapidly during the last quarter century, but they could not possibly absorb the students in the 832 private institutions, even if such a change could be accomplished without sacrificing research programs or leaving capable teachers stranded.

Effect of Depression

The Depression, which did not hit the academic world until the year 1930-31, has struck a severe blow at publicly supported institutions than at those which are privately endowed. Eight out of ten colleges experienced the effects of reduced revenues during the last academic year, with about thirty per cent less income available for operating and capital expenditures than in 1929-30. Public institutions' income averaged 38 per cent less, while private colleges and universities were in a better position with a 20 per cent average reduction.

Financial Experts at College

Business and financial practices of universities and colleges have undergone vast changes during the last two decades. While the responsibility of trusteeship of the hundreds of endowed institutions is as much cultural as financial, the magnitude of the financial operations connected with these endowments has assumed huge proportions. The trusteeship of American universities is equal to that of one-third the savings deposits in all mutual savings banks in the United States. Obviously it has become necessary to employ the most expert financial brains to secure the principal and income from \$1,225,558,000 in productive funds held by private colleges, and \$122,117,000 held by public institutions.

College President Leads Drive for Funds

The unwritten clause in every university president's contract today provides that he shall be a good campaigner for funds from the state legislature, if he is president of a public institution; or if he is president of a privately endowed institution that he shall perform in society with a capital-S and be an effective persuader of wealth. But campaign methods have changed in the last two decades. The annual campaign for funds from the state legislature is now as carefully planned and organized, with effective publicity for public support, as any political campaign.



What a pity . . .
Did you know, that there are some co-eds who have been doing their studying in the library for three years and still have to go to the moving pictures alone. If that happens in this little library, what chance will they have in the new and larger building.

Answer please . . .
What is Worship Participated in by Seven Students? So reads a poster in the M. Building. We'd call it a septet.

Logical reasoning . . .
A frosh stopped and observed some workmen lowering loads of asphalt insulation into the new steam tunnel. "That," sneered the frosh, "is the result of extravagant spending in Washington. They have gone to such extremes that they even pave the inside of underground tunnels."

Pretty snooty . . .
An announcement of the first annual fall swimming meet of the Boy Scouts had the following at the bottom:
Coach Joseph Rogers
in charge des affairs

One collegian says . . .
Poetry, like lightning, strikes many a strange spot. Here is one strange spot it did not strike:
Since "on the carpet" for the Dean, Jack has this to say:
"Many a deanie's rug I've worn, in Evening school and day,
But should those Deans join the firm
Of the very largest rug concern,
We'd have the most amazing firm
Of Lord, O'Neil & Pray!"

Blunder is the word . . .
A math teacher enlightened his class on a very delicate point the other day. As he was putting an example on the board, he put down one number in the answer where he should have put another. This was pointed out to him by the class. He turned and looked them over carefully. "When I do a thing like that, it's only a mistake," he said. "When you do that, it's wrong."

Invitation to the waltz . . .
The high school papers are illustrating the difference in technique of asking a young lady to dance at different schools. Wilbraham Academy, evidently an institution of men, does it this way. "May I borrow your frame for this struggle?"
Palmer High uses a bit more subtle manner, however. "I'd ask you to dance, but there isn't room enough on the floor to swing an cat."

As long as you're healthy . . .
The mark she had received in an exam had evidently upset a little woman somewhat. Her stooge tried to cheer her up a bit.
"You know how they mark," he said. "If they like your face, they give you 100."

The lady thought this over. "I wonder which half of my face they didn't like," she said finally.
Calling all gastric juices . . .
The lady of a commutator is not a completely happy one. At least it appeared so when two of them were comparing notes.
"Toy, I get tired of the same sandwiches all the time, chicken, jelly, egg," said the first.
"You ought to be like me," said the second bitterly. "I go from ham to ham!"

At Mass, State?
A want ad in the University of Iowa Daily contained the following. Wanted—Burly, beauty-proof individual to read meters in sorority houses. We have not made a nickel in two years.

Rabbits don't get a chance in this world, at least where co-eds are concerned. The poor, starved things take two bushels of carrots up the mountain last week.



To the editor of the Collegian—
"Much of the evil in the world comes from errors in ideas, from a simple failure to think clearly and to grasp the essential, as distinguished from the superficial, elements in a situation. We are apt to form a habit without considering whether it leads, or to have a dim idea of an object, adopt a means of reaching it, forget the object and develop the means until it is quite inconsistent with the object to be attained. These things are true of college athletics," said the late President Lowell of Harvard.

Although they began as games played by those who enjoyed them, college sports soon lost the atmosphere of "Sport for sport's sake," and developed into contests between traditional rivals. More and more attention was attracted, larger and larger became the expenses and the receipts, until finally, the undergraduate found himself lost in a swirl of figures. His capacity was overtaxed, and intercollegiate contests expanded into college games by thousands and tens of thousands. Winning teams meant game receipts and stadia, and more winning teams and larger gate receipts, and out of it all has come a group of elaborately trained contestants and coaches who must win at any cost.

One might safely say that intercollegiate sports savor more of the World Series, the gladiatorial combats in the Coliseum in Rome, or the races in Constantinople, than they do of college, that one has acquired a taste for the pitting of man against man and the crunching of bone against bone.

How has this state of affairs come about? Upon whom can we fasten the responsibility for this development? There is no single individual, neither is there a single institution that can be condemned for thus deforming college sport. The present situation is not the result of conscious choices, but rather the result of aimless drifting. The system of training college athletes has become more and more technical, more professional and more unwieldy, in the same manner in which the simple folk of the villages and cities of Europe were drawn into an ever-tightening net and then suddenly plunged into it. Participants in any contest, whether it be ping pong or polo, play with the hope of winning. When amateur meets amateur and professional meets professional, the same desire exists, but as winner meets winner and championship games are staged, a new factor is introduced—win, but win at any price.

We have seen, and sneered at seeing, the moving picture producer's conception of college life. We have read highly flavored and artificially colored novels, we have nodded knowingly over a hundred essays on professionalism in collegiate athletics, we have condemned the western university and its policies of football, freedom, and fun, and yet, we have been blind to developments near at hand. There was a time, in the not yet distant past, when the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College appeared with those of several other institutions as being on the "lily white" side of athletics. That same year, the then Massachusetts Agricultural College lost all of its football games. Then came a change, and in the first year of the Massachusetts State College, athletic victories mounted to unexpected heights. This was a "new deal," an awakening of the student body to the finer graces of living. During the past year we have witnessed the results of that change. On several occasions, we have hung our heads as unportsmanlike paths have been pursued.

We, the student body, have sponsored and subscribed to ideals from a lower, rather than a high strata of thought. We have seen men represent the college who were fit neither mentally nor physically to participate in intercollegiate activities. We have, on more than one occasion, allowed ourselves to witness spectacles in which the participants were suffering physical pain, contests in which some of the competitors were endangering their future well-being that we, the students of the Massachusetts State College, might boast of winning teams. The man himself is not at fault. He believes himself to be under obligation to his coach and fellow students. Who, then, must we as clear thinking individuals, hold responsible for this unhealthy situation. Again, the choice does not rest with one person. We, the undergraduates of the Massachusetts State College, have reached a point at which a decision must be made. Shall we uphold that which is noble and true, or that which is base and false?

Drefand

Glimpses in Passing

By PEIPING TOM

The Chinese-Man
Editors and publishers are a crotchety lot. They want copy, copy, copy all the time. You would think that printing words on paper was their business.

"How about a column this week?" they asked the poor old Chinese-man who had enough shirts to iron, goodness knows, without writing for a lot of stiff shirts besides.

"Everybody is dying to read your column," they flatteringly informed the senile reprobate.

"What awful shame to die so young," quoth old Tom, as he searched for the other piece of hieroglyphics to match the editor's pink laundry check.

"No findee him," said the Chinese-man. "No check-in bundle—no shirtee!"

"My Godee!" fumigated y editor, "Why must you always mixee up my shirtee?"

"Mebee so puttee in wrong cubby-hole," smiled the Chinese-man maliciously. "Mebee so in Mr. Reinard the Fox column."

Oh, you, who have not "essayed" to become a columnist do not know the trials and tribulations of a creative artist—and yes, one might add, the trials and tribulations of newspaper editors. Life is a hardship for both of them. There are often times when both the Chinese-man and the editor feel much like doing nothing. There are times, while in the throes of creative work, that both of them get up and look at the desk piled high with copy, old bills, odd gloves, and ginger-ale bottles, and then go right back to bed again. You see, creative work isn't like any other kind of work, for it must come from a great emotional upheaval in the soul of the writer; and if that emotional upheaval is not present, it must come from the works of other writers which happen to be handy and easily imitated.

So this week, the Chinese-man and the editor, like true college gentlemen, are forced to make:

AN HONEST CONFESSION

Driven to it
They would leave
From the cradle
To the grave
Of vexation
Labor being
Mans salvation
In a chain gang
Or a galley
They would be
The last to dally,
But
Left to their own devices,
Very little work
Suffices.

FINAL PLANS OF

HORT. SHOW MADE

Continued from Page 1
tainer, and E is the arrangement of flowers, fruits, and vegetables in a wooden chopping bowl.

The terminal features for the minor axes have been designed by the senior class in landscape architecture and promise to be very unusual.

Amherst professors who delay more than ten days in giving student their marks are fined a dollar each additional day.

BOB MURRAY FEATURES HARRIERS WIN

Rhode Island Downs State In Hard Fought Contest, 7-0

Stewart and Sturtevant Feature Work of Taubemen

WORCESTER TECH HAS WEAK GRID OFFENSE

Engineers Have Won But One Game

Failing to capitalize on several scoring opportunities, the Maroon and White gridmen fell before a high powered Rhode Island State football machine 7 to 0 on Alumni Field, Saturday. The Statesmen several times advanced far into Ram territory but they lacked the extra punch before a tightened Ram's defense. In the final quarter, Rhode Island turned back a Maroon and White offensive march, took the ball, and marched ninety yards for the only score of the game. Seven successive first downs were rung up in this assault before Fisher, Rhode Island quarterback, lugged the pigskin over the line.

The Statesmen had several chances to score previous to this but on each occasion the State attack was held when the Ram's goal was threatened. The last period opened with the first play and had clicked off eleven yards before Jack Koenig pulled him down. Fisher added a couple yards and then he took the ball again for another seven or eight. Fisher made first down through tackle on the Maroon's 38-yard line.

Fisher hit the line twice and then sneaked around right end for another first down. Fisher and Mantento continued to run up first downs and the Maroon and White were helpless to stem the Ram's attack. Twice on the 12-yard line the Taubemen held Fisher for no gain but, on the next play, he advanced to the one-yard line. Another play produced no gain and then Fisher took the ball through the line. The referee ruled that the ball had been over the line and Rhode Island took the lead. Koenig replaced Fisher and drop-kicked the extra point.

Play during the first period was close, unsuccessfull Maroon and White aerials being the high points. Lap-

ham, State right end, almost scored when he just missed a Stewart pass on the goal line. The pass was a beauty but just evaded Lapham's outstretched hands. A Rhode Island kick and a Consolatti runback of a kick ended the first session.

The Statesmen opened the second period with Jack Koenig reeling off seven yards. Stewart picked up the other three for a State first down. Then Stewart dropped back of his line and heaved a perfect pass to Bill Davis but as both teams jumped the signals, the ball came back. Another attempt at the line and Stewart kicked over the goal line. Rhode Island put the ball in play on the 20-yard marker and gained six yards in three tries. The kick which came, gave the Statesmen possession of the ball on their own 42-yard line. Stewart tossed two passes but both fell untouched. With ten yards to go, Stewart kicked on the third down over the goal line. The Rams again took the ball on the twenty-yard stripe and advanced up the field making two consecutive first downs only to have the ball pop from Mantento's hands as he was hit by three Maroon and White men on the Statesmen's 45-yard line. Sturtevant grabbed the loose ball before it touched the ground and raced 48 yards before he was downed on the Rhode Island 8-yard line.

But here the State attack refused to function and after Koenig and Stewart each tried the line the ball was given to Rhode Island. Koenig kicked out of danger after two downs and another march began for the Statesmen. Several gains by Maroon and White backs and a successful forward, Stewart to Sturtevant, placed the ball on the Rhode Island 15-yard line. Koenig hit the line for a yard and Stewart gained a couple more but

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"State-Spotlight"

One unusual feature of the Rhode game was a 45-yard advance of the Taubemen without as much as touching the ball. The Maroon and White had the ball on their own 34-yard line when a fifteen yard penalty for holding was called on the Rams. The referee paced off the yards to the tune of vociferous protest from Coach Keane of Rhode Island. This brought another fifteen yards and then still another when Coach Keane stepped onto the field to continue his objection. The Statesmen received the ball on the Rhode Island 14-yard line but were set back on a fifteen yard penalty and lost possession of the ball.

Statistics on the game:	M.S.C.	R.I.S.
First downs	11	13
Yards gained, scrimmage	151	19
Yards gained, passing	24	15
Passes attempted	16	3
Punts	9	8
Av. yardage of punts	33	38
Penalties imposed	4	6
Yards lost, penalties	30	80

Amherst went into an early lead and carried off a 35 to 7 win over Rochester. The Lord Jeffs started off strong in the first half and accounted for four touchdowns. The Amherst first string backfield had no trouble gaining ground while Rochester relied for the most part on their forward line in the first period, the Lord Jeffs counted on a Kehoe to Debovois pass. Whitmyer made another six points in the second period and Browning accounted for the third score. Amherst continued the assault and ran the count up to 35 before the game ended.

Northeastern, showing considerable more power than in their previous games, produced a 13 to 6 win over Colby. Sensational ball carrying by Pelletier, Northeastern back, was the feature of the game. He raced 28 yards for a score in the first period and counted again on three line plays. Colby scored by virtue of an aerial attack.

Worcester Tech took a 6-0 win from the Cadets of Norwich. Germain scored late in the final period after taking a lateral on the end of a forward pass play. It was fourth down with eleven to go for a first down when the Engineers revealed this play.

Williams took the measure of Bowdoin by a 20 to 0 score while Tufts downed Connecticut State 14 to 0.

Both of State's remaining soccer opponents met some stiff competition over the week-end. Wesleyan lost to Yale 2-0 while Amherst tied Harvard 3-3 in a freely scoring battle. Amherst is due to meet Wesleyan this Saturday.

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SON OF SIAMESE MINISTER ENROLLED IN FRESHMAN CLASS

Debriddhi Devakul is Visited by Father

Debriddhi Devakul has come away from Siam, the Land of the White Elephant, to study at the Massachusetts State College. Born in Berlin, where his father was Minister to Germany, and educated in his native country and in America, he proves to be one of the most interesting and cosmopolitan members of the student body.

The family of Devakul has always been prominent in Siamese diplomatic affairs. His father was once Minister of Foreign Affairs, and is now serving as an attaché of the king of Siam. When the king visited this country within the past month, Mr. Devakul took the opportunity to come to Amherst to visit his son. He spent four days here, was treated to a faculty dinner and to a dinner at President Baker's home, and was shown about the campus. He was greatly impressed by the college and enjoyed most of all, the location of the campus. He is on the high seas now bound for England and later for Siam and will not see his son again for five years.

When Devakul came to the United States five years ago, his first impression of the country was one of great wonderment at the beauty of the New York skyline, and his first displeasure came soon after when he was served a dish of strawberries for his first breakfast. He didn't like them then, he says, but they are one of his favorite dishes now.

He knew very little English when he landed here, and consequently had to begin his American education in the primary grades of grammar school. He was sent first to the Fenn School in Concord, N. H. He found his studies rather difficult at first, but the thing that impressed him most about the place was his first experience with a New England winter. He had never seen snow in his life, and when the first snowfall came he was excused from classes and allowed to play in the snow for a whole afternoon.

Devakul's training for college came at the Belmont Preparatory School and from there he came to Massachusetts State with the intention to major in dairying and to use his knowledge to better the dairy conditions in his native country. He also intends to gain some knowledge of rice farming before returning to Siam, since that is the principal occupation of his people.

Convo. Speaker Will Discuss Foreign Affairs

Speaking on "The New Deal in its Broad Aspects," Mr. Philip Whitwell Wilson will address the Convocation on November 1.

Mr. Wilson is an Englishman who entered Parliament as one of its youngest members at the age of thirty, but has lived long in America. In 1917 he came to New York to represent the London Daily News and on a mission of Anglo-American understanding.

He is now a special contributor to the New York Times, where his interpretation of foreign affairs and the economic situation and his reviews of books have attracted wide attention. His articles also appear in *Current History*, the *Review of Reviews*, *North American Review* and other periodicals. He is on the permanent staff of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, and is the author of *The Life of William Pitt the Younger*, which was the "Book of the Month" recently.

American audiences seldom have an opportunity to hear current European and international problems interpreted by one who has lived many years on both sides of the Atlantic, and Mr. Wilson will present the benefit of his experience.



Ted Shawn

SCIENCE MAJORS MOST NUMEROUS

Continuation of the trend of the past few years towards an increased student enrollment in the physical and biological sciences is shown by figures on the distribution in major divisions released by the Registrar's office. Of the largest enrollment in the history of the college numbering 1019 four-year student, 484 or 47% are enrolled in the above departments while the social science group also shows an increase over last year's figures and is again in second place.

A corresponding decrease in the per cent majoring in agriculture and horticulture is also present, the drop in the former division being from 6.6% to 5.49% Eleven years ago, with an enrollment of only 283 students in the three upper classes, 20.1% majored in agriculture. At this time as well as now, the majority of the students majored in physical and biological science.

The detailed figures are:

Class	Agric.	Hort.	Home Ec.	S.S.	P.B.Sci.
1933	11	35	18	48	91
1934	14	27	27	70	97
1935	15	25	25	55	140
1936	16	30	28	81	106
Total	56	117	108	254	484
Percent	5.49	11.47	10.39	24.91	47.45

Columbia granted a Ph.D. to the author of a manuscript on the Duties of a Janitor. Last year they granted a degree for a thesis on washing dishes.

Co-ed News

Tonight, Phi Zeta will entertain at dinner Miss Briggs and Miss Foley. Phi Zeta is planning a dinner for their Dads on Saturday evening, Oct. 27.

Sigma Beta Chi held a "vic" party from 4-6:30 p.m. last Saturday, Oct. 20 after the game. Captain and Mrs. Hughes, Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Smart were the chaperons.

Alpha Lambda Mu will hold a tea at the Abbey on Thursday afternoon, October 25 from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

Lambda Delta Mu has pledged the following co-eds: Jean Baker '35, Helen Allis '36 and Lois Fun '37.

Janice Munson '33, president of Phi Zeta, is forming an Alumnae Club now, the majority of the students majored in physical and biological science.

On Sunday, October 21, Alpha Lambda Mu entertained Mrs. Fraker and Mrs. Glick at a "hot chocolate" party.

Lambda Delta defeated Phi Zeta in field hockey on October 16 with a score of 4 to 0. On October 15 Alpha Lambda Mu defeated Sigma Beta Chi with a score of 4 to 1.

Several Phi Zeta alumnae were on campus this past week-end: Catherine Ellis, Alice Gunn, Nancy Russell, Eleanor Townsend, Alberta Skipton, Muriel Brackett.

Alpha Lambda Mu will entertain their Dads on Saturday, October 27 after the football game. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

A tea for the faculty was held at the Lambda Delta Mu house on Sunday, October 21 from 3 to 5 o'clock. There was also a general house inspection.

Alpha Lambda Mu held "open house" at 70 Lincoln Avenue for upperclass girls on Saturday, October 20, following the game.

Mr. Verbeck has been bringing the *Weekly Farm Reports* and the *New England Homestead* to ATG and K.K. Both houses wish to express their appreciation.

—Merrill Hunt, Jr.

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E. W. SWITZER

Stockbridge

Mountain Day was the climax of last week along with buffalo steak. We haven't decided yet who the hike was on, but most of us were baffled as to which day was the designated one.

This tradition in the college is only surpassed by the Bay State Review. Beauty on the stage, however, can not compete with nature's closing chapter at harvest time. The sight of moss-covered crags rising abruptly divided by a falling stream could not have made a better introduction to a more enjoyable afternoon.

The Student Council were sponsors of the Freshman Reception. They were lucky enough to have the Lord Jeff Serenaders of Amherst College, who supplied very excellent music. The Serenaders were the only college orchestra allowed to play in "the battle of music" with Guy Lombardo.

The patronesses were Director and Mrs. Verbeck, Prof. and Mrs. Smart, Prof. and Mrs. Holdsworth, and Prof. Clark Thayer. Frank Dolan deserves the honors for managing this gala affair.

The football team was fortunate in holding the Connecticut State Freshmen to 28-0. The Connecticut Fresh have been beating the varsity team in scrimmages with them. We all wish our team the best of luck at Vermont Academy.

In Assembly last Wednesday the senior class held an election of its class officers and members of the Student Council. Herbert Kimball, president; Dick Broughton, vice-president; Michael Bemben, secretary-treasurer, are the class officers. On the Student Council will be Converse Smythe, Ralph Tripp, Donald Regan, and William P. Macomber, Jr.

Mr. Verbeck has been bringing the *Weekly Farm Reports* and the *New England Homestead* to ATG and K.K. Both houses wish to express their appreciation.

—Merrill Hunt, Jr.

ADDITIONAL OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED STUDENTS BY DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS

At the Massachusetts State College, there are thirteen departmental clubs. The purpose of these clubs is to give opportunity for some special work in the major department, and to give an opportunity for the students to meet and to hear the experiences of men and women who have been successful in their major work.

A brief outline of the activities and aims of a few of these clubs is presented and the remainder will be printed next week.

The Newman Club
Advisor, Rev. Fr. John J. Foley; President, Daniel Foley '35; Secretary, Anna Flynn '36; Treasurer, Raymond Evans '35.

The Newman Club holds monthly meetings on Thursday evenings in the Parish Hall of St. Brigid's Church. The outstanding event for the current season will be the third annual Newman lecture. Francis Thompson will also present a lecture on poetry at one of the future meetings. The Newman Club is open to all the Catholic students of the College.

The Home Economics Club
Advisor, Miss Briggs; President, Cornelia Foley '35; Vice-President, Dorothy Corcoran '36; Secretary, Shirley Putnam '35; Treasurer, Lillian Jackson '37; Social chairman, Marion Jones '36; Publicity, Marjorie Whitsey '36; Executive members, Dorothy Donnelly '37, Elizabeth Hager '36, Elizabeth Burr '35.

The Home Economics Club is open to all the girls majoring in the department of home economics. The meetings are held monthly in the Homestead and an interesting program is presented at each meeting. The purpose of the club is to develop a professional interest among the girls, to bring them in touch with women in the field and with the national

organization, and to cultivate friendships among students and the members of the department.

The History-Sociology Club
Advisor, Dr. F. M. Cutler; President, Addison Sanford '36; Vice-President, Mary Brennan '35. The History-Sociology Club is the newest of the departmental Clubs and was formed last fall. Last year this club traced the history of some of the more important of the college traditions. The meetings are held every three weeks in the Social Seminar room in the Horticulture Manufactures Building.

The Mathematics Club
Advisor, Professor Frank Moore. The Math Club is the most unique club on campus in that it has no officers and no dues. On Wednesday evenings during the winter a group of students interested in higher mathematics meet in an informal manner and discuss methods and interesting mathematical problems.

The Social Science Club
Advisor, Rev. T. B. Akeley; President, Clare Pineo '36; Secretary-Treasurer, Max Dubin '35. The purpose of the Social Science Club is to study current movements in the social and political field. During the year there will be discussions on Socialism, Facism, International Relations and World Conditions in general.

The Chess Club
President Louis Winokur '35, Managing Secretary, Henry Riseman '35. After the football season, the chess players will enroll their men and once a week on Thursday evenings meet in the Memorial Building. The club will play the faculty again this year and it is hoped that they will be able to arrange some Intercollegiate competitions.

The Dairy Club
Advisor, Professor Julius Franden. President, Paul O. Wood '35. The Dairy Club meets bi-monthly on Tuesday evenings in Flint Laboratory. Its membership is restricted to those students who are majoring in the department of dairy industry. The purpose is to supplement the regular class work in the study of new developments in the dairy industry.

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ROBERT FROST DEFENDS SPIRIT OF NEW ENGLAND

Continued from Page 1

Quoted Robert Frost from his poem "Mending Wall" in his scholarship day address last week. "Mending Wall," explained Robert Frost, "is an expression of a strong prejudice in favor of basing all imagination and judgment on country things. One has a need of being versed in country things. For one who is not versed in country things knows nothing of dirt, cheap as it may be in the city; knows nothing of people and can understand but little of politics. If there is anything in the New Deal it is in its attempt to restore the balance between country and city."

Robert Frost further pointed out the complexity of country life, and remarked that the sentiment of the city might well be expressed in "The Span of Life."

"The old dog looks backward without getting up."
"I can remember when he was a pup."

"The man of New England has character and ideas of his own. You may tell him what to do, but how or when, never. In that respect the normal undergraduate is so different. He must be told everything for he has a pride of spirit beyond everything."

In this way Frost characterized the average college student.

"Earth's the right place for love: I don't know where it's likely to go better."

"I'd like to go by climbing a birch-tree, And climb black branches up a snow-white trunk Toward heaven, till the tree could bear no more, But dipped its top and set me down again. That would be good both going and coming back. One could do worse than be a swinger of birches."

**MOUNTAIN DAY GRANTS
POPULAR OUTING THURS.**
Continued from Page 1

Soon the trails up the mountain were swarming with hikers racing up to the top. Some of the hardier souls made the grade on high, while their fellow companions fell one by one along the mountainside. All the way to the top the cry was heard, "Are you sure we are going in the right direction?" "I never knew a mountain could be so steep." "Where are we now?" Exhausted but well repaid, the mountaineers reached the summit. To be sure it was the top of the mountain, but that did not mean the end of climbing. From the top of the tower, the panorama of the Connecticut River Valley was partly obscured by mist, but enough was visible to locate a few of the local landmarks.

"Everything that goes up must come down." It is said but true. The descent, however, was very much easier than the upward grade. Back at Roaring Brook, there was a roaring fire over which the steaks were broiled, and baked beans, cider, and corn served. Apples and carrots helped make the period of waiting more endurable. After supper, there was a bonfire, around which there were singing by the triple sextet and others. There were no speakers because of the size of the gathering and the difficulty in making one's self heard.

The homeward journey was started about 7:15. Mountain Day is over until next year. In the meantime, with memories of this year, many are making plans for next year.

**MALE TROUPE OF DANCERS
APPEAR AT SOCIAL UNION**
Continued from Page 1

place as the superlative expression of masculine art.

Mr. Shawn's ensemble includes Barton Mumaw, Frank Overles, Wilbur McCormack, Dennis Landers, Fred Hearn, Foster Fitz-Simons, William Howell, Ned Coupland.

On Mr. Shawn's program for Friday will be some primitive rhythms including some American Indian dances. It is neither his desire nor intent to present "authentic" native dances, but these dances are his own free creations on native themes. Another dance number will be the *Labar Symphony* composed of four movements which movement is first started solo by Shawn and followed by the development of the theme by the ensemble. *The Hound of Heaven*, a solo by Mr. Shawn himself, was inspired by the great mystic poem of Francis Thompson. Another number, utilizing the music of both old and new masters, is entitled *The Dance As An Art Form* and is based on music by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

**FACULTY COMMITTEE
RECOMMENDS CHANGES**
Continued from Page 1

has been recommended. This work would be withdrawn from the division of social sciences, and would include courses in English, German, the Romance languages, the fine arts, and philosophy. Work in this division would lead to the A.B. degree.

The committee also recommends that graduation requirements be reduced to one hundred and twenty semester credits exclusive of the required military and physical education credits; emphasis might be placed upon a few courses well given, than upon many inadequately financed and poorly given; and required courses should have a logical and clearly stated objective the committee points out in its report.

Announcements

Officers of the class of 1935 are as follows: President, Raymond K. Evans; Vice-President, Frederick L. Corcoran; Secretary, Ruth L. Lindquist; treasurer, Donald M. Stewart; Captain, Theodore P. Bliss. The nominating committee consisted of John H. McKelligott, Frederick L. Corcoran, Glenn F. Shaw, Roger K. Leavitt, James W. Blackburn.

The Horticultural Show Committee and all interested students in the division of horticulture are asked to attend the last meeting Thursday, October 25, at 7:30 in French Hall.

Amherst Game Tickets
Students desiring to purchase reserved seat tickets for the Amherst game should make their reservations at the Athletic office at once. All reservations must be accompanied by full payment of cost of ticket. Reserved seat tickets are \$2.20 each. Only holders of Student Tickets will be admitted to the cheering section. Students having guests desiring to sit with them will have to remain outside the cheering section. Students desiring to exchange their student tickets for reserved seats in order to sit with friends may make this exchange upon payment of \$1.20 for each student ticket exchanged.

—Curry S. Hicks

Math Club
The first meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held on Wednesday evening, October 31, at 7:15, in the Mathematics Building, Professor Moore will speak on the Mathematical Exhibits at the World's Fair in Chicago. The meeting will be open to all.

Radio Concert
The radio in the Memorial Building will again be available Sunday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock for programs of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. The program next Sunday is as follows: Overture "Der Frei Schutz by Weber; Sinfonietta by Janacek; Symphony No. 7 by Beethoven.

The Newman Club
The Newman Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the Parish Hall this evening at eight o'clock. Plans for the year will be outlined by President Daniel J. Foley. All students interested are cordially invited to attend.

Vespers Sunday Evening
"The Most Versatile Man in Europe" is the subject upon which Mrs. Edwin Robinson will speak before the Student Vespers at 5:30 p.m. Sunday evening in the Memorial Building. Following the worship service there will be a social hour. Mr. Stratton will lead the group in singing.

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THOMAS F. WALSH

R. I. DOWNS STATE

Continued from Page 3
of the field. A five-yard penalty, several no-gain plays and a six-yard run by Jack Koenig resulted before Stewart kicked. Rhode Island ran the ball back 12 yards which together with a five-yard Maroon and White penalty put the ball on the 34-yard line before the period ended.

Opening the final quarter, Koenig made four yards for the Taubemen and Stewart picked up over five more but the ball went to Rhode Island when the Statesmen just missed a first down by inches. Then the Rams began their march that ended with a touchdown and victory. Mantenuto and Fisher carried the ball ninety yards, amassing seven first downs with the latter scoring.

Rhode Island kicked off and Consolatti made twenty yards on the runback of the kick. Stewart was again nailed when he went back to pass and the Maroon and White lost ten yards on the play. Consolatti made three yards through tackle and Stewart kicked to the middle of the field. The Rams tried three plays which netted them four yards and then kicked to Consolatti on the 25-yard line. Two forward passes advanced the ball to the 45-yard stripe but on the next play Rhode Island intercepted a Stewart aerial and the game ended Rhode Island State 7, Massachusetts State 0. The lineup:

Rhode Island State
McCarthy, Trumpetto, le
Pruszyk, lt
Prybyla, South, lg
Robertshaw, Moss, c
Trumpetto, Dolan, rg
Dukata, rt
Kutlin, re

Mass. State
re, Bongiolotti, Lehr, Adams
rt, Muhali, Eaton
rg, Bernstein, Leavitt
c, Rooster
lg, Schaffner
lt, Peterson
le, Davis, Lapham

Fisher, Keane, Nesima, qb, Startevant, Ingle
Wright, Rabidou, lb, Consolatti, Peckham
Mantenuto, rb, lb, Stewart
Mudge, Leany, Mesima, Mulka, fl, ls, Koenig
Touchdown, Fisher. Point after touchdown,
Keane (droppick). Referee, J. F. Farrell of
Middleton. Umpire, W. L. Stearns of Springfield.
Linesman, W. J. McCormick of Adams. Field
judge, C. Cole. Time, 15 minute periods.

VISITING JAPANESE ARTIST
FINDS LIFE CONTRASTING

Continued from Page 1
as a container for salt. "Saki," the Japanese wine must also be served in a special, thimble-sized bowl. "Are you limited to one drink?" the reporter asked. "You may have forty if you like," she answered laughingly. To the reporter's request that she tell her something of the daily life of a young Japanese girl, Mrs. Kyojima explained that everyone attends high school, and while most boys go to college, only the exceptional girls have the chance to attend institutions of higher learning. Today the Japanese girl plays tennis, cards, learns magic, studies domestic science in high school, and must know something of floral arrangement before she marries.

"I first learned floral arrangement because everyone does," she added, "but ten years ago, I decided to study extensively enough to be able to teach the art. There are two classic or old style types of floral design from which all other schools are derived. I spent my first three years in studying Koryu, the oldest and most difficult school. When I had received my certificate in this school, I went on to a study of ikenobu, the second classic school. Now I have my two certificates and may hang out my teaching

shingle. There are several new schools of art but they are all derived from the older ones and simply get their names from the name of the favorite teacher of the originator of the school."

In speaking of the dress and habits of the Japanese girls Mrs. Kyojima said that they are as vain of their appearance as are those of all other countries. They wear their hair in very elaborate fashions, these fashions differing with the social status of the individual, there being different styles for the married, the unmarried women, and for the geisha girls.

It takes an hour to arrange the hair in these intricate fashions, so that the girls take care not to disarrange it in order to preserve a set for a week. Hence, the use of the curious pillows.

It is also quite the fashion for women to smoke, and several do so, but not cigarettes. They smoke long, narrow bamboo pipes or pipes made of silver or a combination of bamboo and silver. The strange feature of these pipes is that they have very small bowls which contain only a scrap of tobacco and must be replenished at every puff.

Unlike their American neighbors, the Japanese do not sanction dancing for their daughters. That art is left to the geisha girl, the professional singing and dancing entertainer.

In conclusion, Mrs. Kyojima said that undoubtedly her passport will be renewed for another six months after her first permission to stay for six months in the United States has expired. "I find life in an American home very interesting, and the clothes too, but I have never worn American clothing. I like my own best."

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GOV. ELY WILL LAY
CORNERSTONE NOV. 3

Continued from Page 1
The exercises will be held in conjunction with Fall Alumni Day. An alumni committee composed of Ralph F. Tabor of West Newton, chairman, George C. Hubbard of Sunderland, Louis W. Ross of Boston and George E. Emery of Amherst, assistant alumni secretary is cooperating in the arrangements.

The exercises will begin at 10 o'clock at Thatcher Hall. Addresses will be given by Honorable Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance and by Doctor Lefavour, chairman of the Massachusetts Emergency Public Works Commission and former president of Simmons College.

Exercises at Goodell Library will begin at 11 o'clock. Speakers will be Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the college from 1906 to 1924, and Charles H. Gould, a member of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni.

At noon a luncheon will be held at Draper Hall for Trustees and distinguished guests, and in the afternoon guests will attend the football game with Amherst College.

DAD'S DAY ATTENDANCE

Continued from Page 1
2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Football, Worcester Tech vs. Mass. State at Alumni Field (complimentary tickets for dads).

Freshman-Sophomore six-man rope pull between the halves of the game, 5.30 to 6.45 p.m. Supper at the fraternity and sorority houses and

at Draper Hall Cafeteria.

7.15 p.m. Dad's Day Show, Stockbridge Hall.

Last year's Dad's Day Show attracted an audience of over one thousand and first place was awarded to Phi Sigma Kappa with Theta Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Lambda Chi Alpha next in order. This year, the program will be composed only of fraternities presenting five-minute skits in competition for the Interfraternity Trophy.

Dress Rehearsals Tonight

A complete dress rehearsal for the show will take place this evening at 7.15 in Stockbridge Hall. In order to save time and prevent confusion, the following schedule has been arranged.

Q.T.V. 7.15 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha 7.25
Kappa Epsilon 7.35
Theta Chi 7.45
Sigma Phi Epsilon 7.55
Alpha Sigma Phi 8.00
Alpha Gamma Rho 8.10
Kappa Sigma 8.20
Phi Sigma Kappa 8.30
Theta Kappa Gamma 8.35
Alpha Epsilon Pi 8.45
Phi Lambda Tau 8.55

This year Dad's Day has been arranged by the following student committee: Charles F. Elliot '35, chairman, Ellen R. Connery, Ruth L. Lindquist, Elizabeth C. Perry, Bernard J. Doyle, R. Harlow Hermanson, and R. Holman Wood of the senior class; Elva L. Britton, Frances Horgan, Hamilton Gardner Jr., and Calvin S. Hannum of the junior class; Elmer L. Stone, Leroy F. Clark, and Chester C. Conant of the sophomore class.

CURRENT EVENT OF
THE WEEK

Read the results gathered by the
Roving Reporter

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1934

Number 6

DAD'S DAY ATTENDANCE BREAKS
RECORD; 430 VISIT COLLEGE

Student Committee, headed by Charles Elliot '35 Completes Most Successful Program in History

Breaking all previous records for attendance on Dad's Day, four hundred and thirty dads enjoyed the hospitality of Massachusetts State College on the eighth annual Dad's Day celebration, Saturday, October 27. In the evening, Kappa Sigma won the yearly Dad's Day Show before an audience of over a thousand people, with Phi Sigma Kappa, Lambda Chi Alpha and Q.T.V. next in order.

Following the customary program of Dad's Day, the students brought their dads to the Memorial Building to register and to receive tickets to the Worcester Tech-State game. After registration, they enjoyed the show put on by the Military department under the direction of Col. Romeyn. During the morning, the dads also visited the various buildings on campus to see how the different departments of the college are conducted. Between 11 and 12, the faculty held an informal reception for the dads in the Memorial Building.

In the afternoon, the students and their guests attended the football game between Worcester Tech and Massachusetts State at Alumni Field. Between the halves of the game, the sophomore six-man rope team defeated the freshman team. Following supper served at the various fraternity and sorority houses and Draper Hall, the dads attended the Dad's Day Show in Bowker Auditorium. The different fraternities presented five-minute skits in competition for the Interfraternity Trophy. President Baker welcomed the dads to the entertainment and spoke of the work of the college in connection with the future welfare of their sons and daughters. The college orchestra under the direction of Mr. Stratton furnished the music during the evening.

TODAY'S INFIRMARY
PATIENTS

William Mulhall '35
Albert Richards '36

The Roving Reporter

By Walt Guralnick '37

Beginning this week, a new feature will be included in the Collegian. A question will be chosen each week, either serious or humorous, and the answers of twelve students will be published each week.

SHOULD CO-EDS BE PERMITTED TO STAY OUR LATER
THAN 10.30 ON WEEK-DAY NIGHTS?

Daniel Foley '35: "I think co-eds on this campus should learn to walk. I'm not particularly concerned with their staying out later than 10.30 on week-day nights."

Harlow Hermanson '35: "Yes. I believe that co-eds should be allowed to come and go as they wish. At home they are not governed so closely, and I see no reason why they should be here."

Harriette Roper '35: "Yes. I think it's a swell idea." Bernice Dolan '35: "I don't want to be quoted. But no, because I don't think they'd stay out anyway."

Edward Nassif '35: "Of course not. Co-eds should be limited to 10 o'clock leave, so that the fellows might have more time to study."

Donald Hasselhuhn '36: "Sure, absolutely without reservation." Virginia Smith '36: "No. Co-eds should be in at 10.30, and they should utilize the time after this hour, for either studying or sleeping."

Marguerite Ford '36: "No, I think 10.30 is late enough." David Rosstter '37: "You bet. Girls in college should be able to take care of themselves."

Ruth Wood '37: "No, I think 10.30 is late enough, if you ever expect to get any studying done."

Robert Gage '38: "The girls should be allowed later leave on at least one week-day night each week."

Lois Macumber '38: "I really have no opinion on the matter."

CORNER STONES
TO BE LAID SAT.

Governor Ely Will Head Program At Library and Dormitory

Headed by Governor and Mrs. Ely, many distinguished visitors and Alumni are expected to be present at the laying of the corner stones of Goodell Library and Thatcher Hall on Saturday, November 3. Among those who have signified their intention of being present at these exercises are the members of the Massachusetts Emergency Public Works Commission, the Board of Trustees and other prominent State officials.

The Governor will lay the corner stone of Goodell Library before an audience which will include Dr. William Goodell, son of President Henry H. Goodell, and Mrs. John S. Goodell, daughter-in-law of the late president. It is expected that Dr. A. W. Gilbert, Commissioner of Agriculture of the Commonwealth will also be present. This ceremony will be held at eleven o'clock on a platform erected at the north end of Goodell Library.

The Thatcher Hall exercises will be held at ten o'clock when addresses will be given by Honorable Charles P. Howard, Chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance and by Dr. Henry Lefavour, Chairman of the Massachusetts Emergency Public Works Commission and former president of Simmons College. The corner stone will be laid by Nathaniel I. Bowditch, vice-president of the Board of Trustees.

Besides Governor Ely, Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the college from 1906 to 1924, and Charles H. Gould, a member of the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumni of Massachusetts State College are to speak at the Goodell Library exercises. President Hugh E. Baker will preside at both ceremonies which will not be over an hour in length.

The music for these exercises will be provided by the college band while the Student R.O.T.C. unit will attend in military formation. Following the exercises at Goodell Library, a luncheon will be held at 12.15 in Draper Hall for the Trustees and distinguished guests, and in the afternoon guests will attend the game between Amherst and State. In order that the student body may attend these exercises, the college will be dismissed at 10 o'clock Saturday.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"A little thing may harm a wounded man
If left the world will not be done,
By those who think that words do stand
For little more than what they sound."
—Ransdane

Thursday, November 1

3.30 p.m. Soccer game, Amherst here.
7.00 p.m. Good-fellowing, Mem. Bldg.
8.00 p.m. Band rehearsal, Mem. Bldg.
8.00 p.m. Girl's Glee Club, Bowker Aud.

Friday, November 2

2.30 p.m. Stockbridge football, Springfield Freshmen, here.
5-10 p.m. Horticultural Show, Cage

Saturday, November 3

9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Horticultural Show, Cage
10.00 a.m. Laying of Corner stone, Thatcher Hall
11.00 a.m. Laying of Corner stone, Goodell Library

2.00 p.m. Football, Amherst at Alumni Field

3.00 p.m. Cross-country, Amherst, here.

7.30 p.m. Fraternity house dances.

Sunday, November 4

9.00 a.m. Sunday Chapel, Rev. James Gordon Gilkey, Springfield

10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Horticultural Show, Cage

3.15 p.m. Radio Concert, N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra, Memorial Bldg.

5.30 p.m. Student's Vespers, Mem. Bldg.

Tuesday, November 6

8.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Mem. Bldg.

8.00 p.m. Men's Debating, Mem. Bldg.

Wednesday, November 7

7.30 a.m. Social S-s-ue Club, Senate Room

8.00 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal, Bowker

Thursday, November 8

11.00 a.m. Convocation, Dean Bush, M.I.T.

Horticultural Show Features
Giant Pylon In Formal GardenRev. Gilkey at
First Sunday Chapel

Rev. J. G. Gilkey Has Been Opening Speaker for Several Years

Rev. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield, will be the first Sunday Chapel speaker of the season on Sunday, November 4, at 9 o'clock. Rev. Gilkey is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1912 and has studied in the Universities of Berlin and Marbury. He was the assistant minister of the Iryn Mawr, Penn. church and has been pastor of the South Church in Springfield, since 1917.

Rev. Gilkey has been the speaker at the opening Sunday Chapel at the College for several years. Last year he gave a talk on "Conditions in Germany and the Personality of Hitler" that was awarded the position of outstanding event of the week by the Collegian board.

His varied activities include: Trustee of the International Y.M.C.A. of Springfield College, president of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, director of an elaborate program of institutional church work and college preacher at several eastern colleges. He is the author of several literary works, among which are "Secrets of Effective Living," "A Faith for the New Generation," "Solving Life's Everyday Problems," "Meeting the Challenge of Modern Doubt."

Eleven Thousand Attended Last
Year's Show. Record-breaking
Crowd Expected This Week

A record-breaking attendance is expected at the 26th Horticultural Show to be held November 2, 3, and 4 in the Cages of the Physical Education Building. The Amherst-State football game and the laying of two corner stones on the campus on Saturday will undoubtedly cause the number of visitors to be much beyond the eleven thousand of last year. Saturday's festivities will also bring many notable to the campus, including Gov. and Mrs. Joseph B. Ely.

The show, to cover an area more than 32,000 square feet, is to be arranged on the plan of a large rectangular formal garden with a giant modernistic pylon rising higher than the balcony at the terminus of the center aisle. Visitors entering the main door will view the pylon, which will be reflected in a pool of water, down a long aisle lined with hedges on either side. This feature has been designed by James Robertson, instructor in landscape architecture, who also designed the central feature of last year's silver anniversary show. Terminal features for the cross aisles are being designed and constructed by the following senior students: Edward D. Masters, John P. Voering, E. Lawrence Packard, William A. Scott and Daniel J. Foley. Eleven formal and informal gardens have been planned.

Continued on Page 6

Most of Infirmary Patients
Are From Freshman Class

To be an average infirmary patient, it is necessary first, to be a freshman; second, to have a cold, and lastly, to be ill only three days, a Collegian reporter found out.

Few patients come with September, April, June, and November, but statistics show that in between, during the other six months of the College year, the Infirmary serves the needs of nearly a dozen and one-half bed-patients and nearly two hundred out-patients each month. October, January, February and March are the busiest months, but with from one hundred to one hundred and fifty bed-patients and about twenty-three hundred out-patients to be treated annually at the Infirmary alone, Doctor Radecliffe and Miss Machon, the resident nurse, do not have to worry about periods of depression or loneliness.

The present Infirmary was erected in 1915, at a cost of fifteen thousand dollars, and was designed to meet the needs of the institution at that time. Two years before, in 1913, an epidemic of scarlet fever had thrown the administration and the student body into a panic, and the twelve-bed structure was built to meet future emergencies. As the college grew, sickness increased proportionally. In

1925, one of the busier years, one hundred and fifty-six students spent five hundred and eighty-three hospital days in the Infirmary, and in 1932, a banner year, one hundred and sixty-seven students were admitted as bed-patients, but spent only five hundred and thirty-three hospital days. Draper Hall and the Memorial Building have been pressed into service during the past three years to care for the overflow of students, and at last the administration has secured appropriations for the construction of a new building which will have a maximum capacity of forty patients.

Freshmen Lead
Twenty percent of the patients are women, and although the co-eds are in the minority as far as total numbers are concerned, the fact remains that they are a healthy group. Upperclassmen do not spend much time in the Infirmary, but freshmen make themselves acquainted with its facilities at the first indication of illness. Although examination periods are the most popular with first year students, one hundred and ninety-one patients, most of them freshmen, flocked in groups of ten during the last fifteen days of September to be treated for minor ills and disorders. During the

Continued on Page 5

I smoke a
great many Chesterfields..
morning, noon and night
..they are always the same

The Chesterfields you're
smoking now are just like
they were last year or any
other year—because we al-
ways buy the right tobaccos
—uniformly ripe and mild.

On the air—

MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
ROSA NINO CRETE
PONSLEKE MARTINI STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Chesterfields are milder... they taste better

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Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students.

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Ted Shawn and Group Show Rhythm in Dance

(The following article is written by Bernard Stepler '37, who played in the Boston Symphony Orchestra this summer. Mr. Stepler presents many new observations about Shawn, as a portrayal of rhythm in the dance.—Editor's note.)

A history of human progress in a single evening of the dance. From primitive tribal magic to the highest art-forms of modern times—this was the program of Ted Shawn and his group of men dancers in their recital in Bowker Auditorium last Friday evening.

Like the movements of an orchestral symphony, these dances began with the incantations of savage tribes—Indian, Maori, Dayak, and Sinaloa—for success in fertility, hunting, war; they continued through man's early civilized forms of labor in field, in forest, and on the sea, up to his use of modern machinery. Then followed Shawn's artistic dance achievement, "The Hound of Heaven." A fourth movement presented themes of the people at play, including a Mule Team Driver's Dance to the accompaniment of whip-cracking, and a dance of pioneers in frontiersman costume. The program culminated in a group of dances as a highly developed art-form, to music from three of the greatest classical composers, the "Three Bs"—Bach, Beethoven, Brahms.

This year's program of Shawn and his men dancers revealed yet a further development of the dancing art. The dances are constructed not only like the movements of an orchestral symphony, but they also abound in solo passages similar to those of a concerto for a violin or piano with orchestral accompaniment. The solo dancer, generally Shawn himself, comes in like a solo instrument performing alone, and then glides out, leaving the dance group to perform a passage similar to the orchestral interlude of a concerto.

The Hound of Heaven
The above-mentioned resemblance to a symphonic concerto for solo instrument with orchestral accompaniment is carried even further by Shawn's powerfully imaginative dance-solo, "The Hound of Heaven," conceived after the mystical poem of Francis Thompson. This pilgrim's progress of the Soul as it abides in any human being, from the highest to the humblest—seeking satisfaction in love, in children, in knowledge, in nature, and finding it at last only in self-surrender to the divine element within, is a universal autobiography. Profoundly moving in itself, this dance-symphony comes midway in the evening's performance like the "cadenza" of a concerto, that passage during which the orchestral accompaniment stops and the solo part continues in bursts of brilliant bravura playing.

Mr. Shawn has been fortunate enough to find Jess Meeker, the composer, who is also his pianist. This young and fast-developing talent has

put a wonderfully sensitive musical intelligence into the service of the dancer's art. In "The Hound of Heaven," Meeker is the composer of a pianoforte work which is stormy and at the same time haunted with passionate melody. United with this composition is the full splendor of Shawn's art.

The Labor Symphony
Mr. Shawn declares that the development of machinery to replace labor of men and women has robbed us of much of the richness of human motion. Human movement is being replaced by machine movement, he says, just as men are being replaced by machines. Men-made machines which have made millions of people jobless have also deprived them of much that is beautiful and health-making.

"The labor motif," says Shawn, "is one of the most important in the development of dances for men. Essentially masculine dances all over the world have had labor movements as one of their important sources of raw material. To be efficient, labor must be economical of movement, must do its work with just the necessary amount of tension and effort and no more, and with the proper amount of relaxation. That very economy of movement is synonymous with grace. Perhaps it is fair to say that there is a certain beauty and of necessity a rhythmic pattern in the movement of machines. This we also try to show in our 'Labor Symphony.'"

From the Classics
Shawn has been one of his living Parthenon pediments of male dancers out of the marble of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, even to distinguishing the very period of the music in the style of the dance itself: Bach being austere classical; Beethoven richly imaginative, and Brahms warmly emotional.

Musically, Shawn's setting to the dance form of Beethoven's heroic "Diabelli Variations" is daring and original. The story of how the music came to be composed is a whimsical one, quite characteristic of Beethoven. A publisher asked him to write a few variations on this theme of Diabelli to be done by a certain date. The theme amused Beethoven so intensely that he kept right on composing variations up to the number of thirty-three, while the publisher wrung his hands pleading for the copy to be sent to the printer. Shawn has, of course, chosen only half a dozen of the variations appropriate to the dance, but these are among the most brilliant of his numbers.

Play Motifs, Folk Themes
Not limiting himself to the classics, Mr. Shawn has been fortunate



Once a Year . . .
It's over, but for a Dad's Day, an awful lot of uncles and aunts showed up. One young instructor tried to get a ticket for his father, but the authorities decided not to wait until that famous decision of the Supreme Court—"Three generations are enough"—could be brought into play and father paid.

Outstanding Calamity of the week
The partner behind stage in the Mule Driver's dance ran out of blank cartridges, and the poor fellow out front didn't get any more noise out of his whip.

It's like poison . . .
It's like poison, it doesn't take long. Not thirty minutes after the performance, one of the uppersmen in North College heard a disturbance. Upstairs he went with fire in his eye, crossed the corridor, threw open the door, and there before him stood a half a dozen freshmen, with nothing to hinder their movements, doing the original "Dance of the Devils," a creation of Shawn.

Alphabetical Combinations
(with meaning)
An ad in a college newspaper read thus:

The College Man is Interested in His Appearance for the Remainder of the Term.

C B D
(cash) (before) (delivery)
Cleaning and Pressing

At your work . . .
A prof looked up during his lecture and noticed that a student in a back seat slept soundly. "My good fellow," the prof cleared his throat, "if you want to sleep I'd rather have you do it at home."

The student yawned, blinked, "Oh, OK," and left the room.

We wonder why . . .
The majority of the students, when going to convocation, take the route south of the pond at Phi Sig, yet when going from Stockbridge to Math, keep north of Prudence's Puddle.

What, no umbrella in this rainy?
The keenness of the New England horse trader made itself felt on the campus last week, but it took a bit of rain to bring it out. The cavalry dashed by in the rain: the Doc sat comfortably in his car, the ups and downs of such a life became too great for one soph who hollered, "Hey Doc, trade ya ev'n."

He still rode in the rain.

Oh false pride . . .
The fresh have already acquired a feeling of sophistication. As an instructor passed back a set of papers he said in a matter of fact tone, "Of course I have not recorded the grades of those who failed, so if you get below sixty, don't be discouraged, for you haven't lost a thing."

"No," moaned one lad in the back of the room, "But think of our dignity, sir."

To venture, or to leave unsaid . . .
A young lady and her great big man glided into the M building the other day and by chance stopped before a creation of the African Bushmen. Appreciative of art for art's sake and all that, they stood silently before the masterpiece. The little girl finally cleared her throat delicately and ventured, "It's quite primitive, isn't it dear?"

These codes . . .
It is rumored that the engineers were getting ahead of schedule on the new library, so they gave orders to the men to carry bricks up one ladder and down another.

In the keg . . .
A Purdue professor entered a rather noisy classroom:

"Gentlemen, order."
"Beer," shouted the class in one voice.



The word "Wheat" is ever with us on this campus. Wheat would be a one word definition of the term. It would be wise to remember that there are two classes of "wheats," however. There are the two-year wheats, and the four-year wheats, which fact is not generally acknowledged. In the conduct followed at the demonstration by Ted Shawn this was clearly illustrated.

The rules promulgated by society indicate clapping as the means of expressing approval of an artist's performance. Whistling is the form of expression chosen by our "wheats" in this situation. Whistling is so much more clearly audible than clapping that it is probable they reserve the whistle for the epitome of praise. The taste is rather questionable, nevertheless. Shouting is merely a variation of the whistling theme, and the above remarks apply to this also.

There are other unwritten laws of society governing the dress for evening wear. In more metropolitan areas, formal dress is correct for evening performances. Here, however, this type of dress would not be particularly appropriate. We should at least wear a coat, shirt, and tie in the evening, if for no other reason than to differentiate ourselves from the haphazard attire of daytime wear. A sweater alone is scarcely correct at any time except in the privacy of a study, and even here, the preservation of caste would indicate otherwise. The proverb to the effect that "No-one will hold you any higher than you hold yourself" is applicable in this connection.

James Truslow Adams, in his *Mucker Pose* has written somewhat along the same lines. In this familiar essay, Adams says ". . . it is a loss when a man deliberately uses worse manners than he knows how to use, when he tries to cover up his intellectual abilities, or when he tries to be average when he is above it."

We could well survey ourselves, and in the analysis, determine whether or not we are "mucker-possesors." I am afraid that many of us would be astounded at our position in the self-analysis.

I, for one, believe that if we are to engage capable performers for our Dad's Day Show, one pair of silver-rimmed spectacles in a soft leather case. The cleaning cloth is printed: Albert R. Smith, Optometrist, 431 Park Square Bldg., Boston. These spectacles are now at the Treasurer's Office.

Found
Saturday night, Oct. 27, at the Dad's Day Show, one pair of silver-rimmed spectacles in a soft leather case. The cleaning cloth is printed: Albert R. Smith, Optometrist, 431 Park Square Bldg., Boston. These spectacles are now at the Treasurer's Office.

Pre-Medics
A medical aptitude test will be given on December 7 at 3 p.m. in Room 114. Fee of \$1.00 required. Make application immediately to Professor Glick.

Roister Doisters
Tryouts for the Roister Doisters play, Monday, November 19. All students invited.

Men's Glee Club
Members of the Men's Glee Club, who are singing next Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Jones Library, are asked to report there for rehearsal promptly at 4 o'clock.

—A Hound in Heaven

POEM OF THE MONTH

STAR LIGHT

A tall white candle
Burns with lovely, golden grace,
And casts soft shadows
Here and there, like bits of lace.

And though a candle burns
With a mellow, homely light,
My foolish young heart yearns
For a glimpse of stars at night.

Author — Dorothy Nurni '36
Judge — Mr. Vernon P. Helming

Announcements

Swimming Teams

All candidates for varsity and freshman swimming teams should report to Coach Joe Rogers at any scheduled swimming hour on Monday, Nov. 5.

Social Science Club

The Social Science Club will have its next meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 in the Senate room. Prof. Colston Warner of Amherst College will discuss "The Significance of the Recent Strike Wave." Election of officers will also be held.

Sigma Chi Officers

Members of the honorary scientific society, Sigma Xi, at Massachusetts State College, met on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of organizing for the new year. The society now numbers twenty-seven members. The new officers are Dr. W. H. Davis, President; Director F. J. Sievers, Vice-President; and C. R. Fellers, Secretary-Treasurer. During the year several open meetings with prominent scientists as speakers will be sponsored by this organization.

Student's Vespers

George Cook will be the guest speaker at the student's vespers Sunday, November 4, at 5:30 in the Memorial Building. Mr. Cook was born in Alexandria, Egypt, of Syrian Roman Catholic parents. His early training was received from the Franciscan Jesuit Schools at Alexandria. In 1914, he was graduated from the American University at Beirut. Since he has been in the United States, he has studied at Harvard, Yale and the University of Chicago.

Concert

The concert of Nino Martini, famous soloist of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be held in Stockbridge Hall on November 23, and not on December 6, as previously announced.

College Choir

Mr. Stratton requests that all students, both men and women, who would care to contribute to the success of the Sunday convocations by working with the college choir, report to Room 114 in Stockbridge Hall on Friday, Nov. 2 at 4:30 p.m. An interesting program of work is assured.

Band

There will be an important meeting and rehearsal of the college band at 7:30 in the Memorial Building tonight. Every member is expected to be present and on time.

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Jeff Harriers Offer Little Opposition

Having been very unsuccessful in its three meets so far this year, the Amherst College cross-country team will present very little, next Saturday, in the way of a serious threat to the undefeated record of the State College runners. The race, the last on the Maroon and White schedule, will be run on the home course, and will be so arranged as to finish between the halves of the football game with the Sabrinas.

The Lord Jeff hill-and-dalers will field a team made up of Captain Minnick, Twichell, Swainbank, Breed, Furush, Halstead, and Beckett. The first five of these men placed second, third, ninth, tenth, and eleventh, respectively, in the opening loss to Tufts the following week 22-38. Last Saturday the Sabrinas again went down to defeat, this time at the hands of Vermont.

The Derbysmen, with four victories to their credit will enter the meet heavily favored to win and complete their unbeaten record. Stepat, Murray, and Proctor have been the State leaders this year, and should give another good performance in Saturday's meet. Gillette and Bishop should also give a good account of themselves in bringing down a victory.

TECH HARRIES LOSE TO STATE COMBINE

Seplat, Murray, Proctor, End in Third Triple Tie of Year

For the third time this season, Captain Walter Stepat, Bob Murray, and Ray Proctor, star Maroon and White harriers, broke the tape hand in hand, last Saturday, to lead the victory march over Worcester Tech for the Statesmen's fourth consecutive victory of a season as yet unspoiled by defeat. The Derbysmen easily carried off the meet by a score of 18 to 37.

The three State stand-bys took the lead early in the race and were never headed, finishing in a tie before the football crowd assembled on Alumni Field.

Three Worcester men, Moran, McKinley, and Bergstrom, tied for fifth and were the first visitors to cross the finish line. Gillette came in fourth to boost the State standing, with Bishop, Allen, and Bryant, the other Statesmen finishing eighth, twelfth, and thirteenth, respectively.

"State-Spotlight"

How Others Fared

Amherst, exhibiting superior football, had no trouble vanquishing their rivals, three times, last Saturday, 37-7. Wesleyan, defending the championship won last year, put up a desperate battle for the first two periods, but were so greatly outclassed in the last period that Amherst substitutes had no difficulty scoring. The Lord Jeffs made a field goal. But Wesleyan came right back and soon had scored a touchdown and kicked the extra point. However, the lead man, behind a strong line on which Debevoise and Fenn starred, the veteran backfield plunged through the Wesleyan forward wall time after time for substantial gains. Pattengill, Browning, and Snowball, all sophomores, were outstanding in the backfield, strongly supplemented by Captain Kehoe and Eddie Brehm.

The outstanding fact about the Amherst varsity this year has been the stellar performance of a large group of sophomores both on the line and in the backfield. Fleming, guard, Cramer, tackle, and Kennedy, center, have done good service on the line all year, alternating in their positions with juniors and seniors. Colucci, another sophomore guard, is out of the coming game with injury sustained in the Wesleyan encounter.

In the backfield, Pete Pattengill, sophomore halfback, rose to heights in the Wesleyan game and has played a

AMHERST AND MASSACHUSETTS STATE CLASH IN FORTY-THIRD GRIDIRON GAME

Sophomores Star On Sabrina Eleven

(Special from Amherst Student)
After defeating a veteran Cardinal eleven by a wide margin at Middlebury last Saturday, the Sabrins football aggregation is once more pointing toward the traditional town struggle with the Mass. State eleven. Realizing that comparative scores and past records mean little in the town rivalry, the Jeffs feel anything but confident of the outcome.



Captain Kehoe
Amherst Football Team

With the exception of the fiasco at Princeton, the Amherst eleven has managed to build up an enviable record, so far this season. The season opened in a driving rain with Connecticut State at Pratt Field, when the home team churned to a 22-0 victory with straight football featured. The next week at Princeton the Sabrins eleven was completely swamped by the trick plays and fine coordination of the Tigers, seemingly unable to hold the score to reasonable bounds.

Opening the home season again, the Jeffs registered a clean-cut victory over Union, 13-0. Although the Amherst team scored on two block-punts, it outplayed the Union eleven in every department of the game. In this game the stalwart work of the ends, Moses and Debevoise, as well as the hard-charging sophomore backfield combination was featured.

The following Saturday saw a weak Rochester eleven go down in defeat, 35-7, overwhelmed by a hard-charging Amherst backfield led by Captain Kehoe and featuring the stellar work of Mel Browning, sophomore halfback. Last Saturday the Amherst aggregation enjoyed an unexpectedly large score at the expense of Wesleyan, showing a strength that lasted the entire game and outwearing the Wesmen. Behind a strong line on which Debevoise and Fenn starred, the veteran backfield plunged through the Wesleyan forward wall time after time for substantial gains. Pattengill, Browning, and Snowball, all sophomores, were outstanding in the backfield, strongly supplemented by Captain Kehoe and Eddie Brehm.

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Announcement has been made that use of the ping-pong tables in the Memorial Building will be furnished free for the interfraternity tournaments which commence November 5 and continue to November 27. Announcement was also made that touch football also starts November 5.

AMHERST LEADS IN FOOTBALL SERIES

Saturday's football meeting with Amherst will be the 43rd in the series which extends back to 1881. The games have been held annually except for a long cessation of rivalry between 1907 and 1921.

The Jeffs have a big edge in the reckoning of games won in this series, having been on the right side of the ledger 29 times to State's 9 while there have been four deadlocks.

The Jeffmen have the longest string of consecutive victories to their credit. In the six years from '25 to '30 they cleaned up, and in the process ran up a total of 120 points while they were shutting out the Statesmen in four of them and permitting lone scores in the remaining two.

On the other hand, the Maroon and White has secured the prize in two of the last three battles between the town rivals. Whether or not this was merely coincidental with the coming of Coach Taube to State and the subsequent inauguration of the Rockne system and the reign of Lou Bush or not, remains to be seen; but the fact remains that the college on the north side of the town has accumulated 48 points to the Sabrins' 18.

To date this season, the Purple has rolled up 70 points as against State's 34. On the other hand Amherst's opponents have chalked up 82 as compared with 25 against State. However, 75 of the 82 were obtained in one game—the memorable Princeton rumpage.

Start with First Down

The Statesmen started right off at the opening whistle and counted a first down with Consolatti and Stewart carrying the ball. Stewart tried the line for a yard or two and, on the next play, Johnny dropped back and heaved a beautiful pass that was gathered in by Bill Davis on the 22-yard stripe. Davis continued far five more yards before he was forced out of bounds by a trio of Tech tacklers.

With first down and ten to go, Stewart went through right tackle for a yard or two but the ball was called back and Tech penalized five yards for being offside. Peckham made no gain on the right side of the line but Stewart brought the ball to the eight-yard line. Then State elected to pass but the ball fell short of its mark and, with no gain on the next play, Worcester took possession of the ball.

Worcester in Scoring Range
One rush and a quick kick again gave the Statesmen possession of the ball this time on the 21-yard line. Three passes in rapid succession gained the Statesmen nothing. Worcester took the ball and on two plays had a first down on the 47-yard stripe but the ball fell short of its mark and, with no gain on the next play, Worcester took possession of the ball.

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Continued on Page 5

Worcester Tech Succumbs 20-0

Celebrating Dad's Day in fitting fashion, the Maroon and White gridiron found their place in the win column by taking the measure of Worcester Tech on Alumni Field by a 20-0 score. Tech, one of the Statesmen's oldest gridiron rivals, fell before an aerial attack which was State's best offensive weapon. A long pass from Johnny Stewart to Bill Davis in the second period brought the ball to the Engineer's 14-yard marker. Jack Koenig took the ball around end for 13 yards and on the next play Stewart went through the Tech line for the first score.

The Statesmen scored again in the closing minutes of the first period when another Stewart pass was completed over the goal line by Lapham. Mulhall place-kicked the extra point. Worcester put on an advance of their own and marched deep into Maroon and White territory but a fumble called a halt to the threat and State continued to measure the Tech goal line. Worcester put on a desperate pass assault late in the game but Filipkowski snatched a Tech aerial from the air and raced the fifteen yards to make the State score nineteen. Pete Nietupski made good a place kick for the other point.

The Taubemen started right off at the opening whistle and counted a first down with Consolatti and Stewart carrying the ball. Stewart tried the line for a yard or two and, on the next play, Johnny dropped back and heaved a beautiful pass that was gathered in by Bill Davis on the 22-yard stripe. Davis continued far five more yards before he was forced out of bounds by a trio of Tech tacklers.

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Continued on Page 5

AMHERST UNDEFEATED IN VARSITY SOCCER

Playing host to an undefeated Sabrins soccer team this afternoon at 3:00, the Briggsmen will be the first of three State teams to tackle an Amherst rival this week. Coach Ely Marsh has apparently built the best team in years for with thirteen returning lettermen, the Jeff club has downed Conn. State 2-0, Clark 5-1, tied Harvard 3-3, and defeated Wesleyan last week 2-1.

The Briggsmen, after suffering a 2-0 setback at Worcester Tech in the opening game, returned to trim Conn. State 1-2, and tie both Trinity and Fitchburg 2-2. These scores will mean nothing, however, once the teams are on the field for the Statesmen hope to



Phil Ward
Amherst Soccer Captain

retaliate for dropping last year's close game 1-0 at Hitchcock field. Amherst possesses three high scoring men in the forward line, Kiser, inside left, Neilson, center, and Allis, outside left, while Captain Phil Ward has frequently scored from center half. Their defense

Annual Red Cross Campus Drive To Commence Next Month

Armistice Day will usher in the annual Red Cross Drive that will continue through Thanksgiving. In previous years the Drive has been sponsored by the Religious Organization, but, this year, for the first time, it will be in charge of the presidents of the four classes Raymond K. Evans, president of the senior class, is chairman of the committee. Each president will select a committee of approximately fifteen members to solicit from each individual class.

Last year, the Chest Drive, which was divided between the Red Cross and the Amherst Unemployment Relief Fund, netted approximately \$250. This amount is considerably lower than the amount raised for the Red Cross alone in other local colleges, and it is hoped that this year more generous contributions will be made. A minimum of fifty cents will be set for the average contribution, but it is hoped that contributions will average \$1.00, the usual Red Cross membership fee.

WINTER SPORTS EXPERT APPOINTED TO STAFF

Charles L. Parker, of the White Mountain Ski Runners Club, recently appointed a member of the physical education department, plans to make a survey of ski facilities in Western Massachusetts, plus development work on the problem of skiing instruction, particularly the "Dry Course."

During the year, Mr. Parker will be available for illustrated lectures, for promoting enthusiasm for skiing, for Dry Course instruction, and for actual field instruction after snow falls. Prof. Harold M. Gore, secretary of the Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Committee, states, "This is a rare opportunity to obtain the services of an expert skier, an authority on skiing matters, a seasoned veteran, who simply exudes enthusiasm for the sport."



The freshmen held a class meeting last week to elect a committee for social activities.

The Misses Ann Haskell and Adele Clancy will reproduce New England scene in the coming Horticultural show. The exhibit is entitled "Pastoral." Miss Clancy received a favorable comment on her exhibit last year. That was entitled "Ikebana" (Japanese flower arrangement).

Steve Eldred, president of the class of '34, was on campus last week. Merrill Hunt, Jr.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

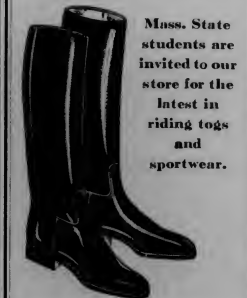
Amherst Glee Rally
Plans for a rally before the Amherst game are now being made. The band will be out in full force, and the student body will meet in front of the Q.T.V. house at nine o'clock, Friday, and march to the campus. There will be a bonfire if fuel can be procured, and speakers, cheers, and songs will feature the affair. All come!

Animal Husbandry Club
Ralph H. Rickford, a graduate in the class of '33, animal husbandry major, varsity football player, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, will speak at the first meeting of the Animal Husbandry Club on Friday, Nov. 2, in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall. Rickford has been in Porto Rico since his graduation, and has prepared an illustrated talk on his experiences in the West Indies.

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Stockbridge

The first team had a successful trip to Vermont last week. They defeated Vermont Academy 7 to 0. Harry Thompson played a good game at fullback until he broke his thumb, going over a 100 yards during the course of the game. John Peni ran back a kick and scored on a series of line drives, and then made the placement kick for the point.

The second team played Arms Academy and lost 8 to 0. A touchdown in the first four minutes of the game and a safety in the third quarter were the only scores. Stanley Barnes was acting captain.

A.T.G. and K.K. have both held their first games. A.T.G. went to Northampton while K.K. went to Greenfield.

Both houses are having dances after the Amherst game.

The Calvin Ice Cream Shoppe, managed by Emil M. Joesche in Northampton, is supplying ice cream in an attractive fashion at A.T.G.

Glimpses in Passing

By Peiping Tom

Like Mehtabel, the prima donna of Don Marquis, the Chinese-man is, for the most part, *toujours gai*. But there are times when he settles down to some back-fence philosophizing—often to his sad distress. There was the day he burnt the leg out of the Dean's best trousers because he left the realm of reality in search for the old black cat in the dark cellar when there was no cat there. Now, when some little freshman comes around to discuss metaphysics, or the law of diminishing returns, the Chinese-man first makes certain to park his flatirons in zones of safety.

Materialism and mentalism, the philosophies of "nothing but," have come to the Chinese-man's attention these past few days. Serious, sad-faced, little neophytes troop mournfully from classes and gather at the Chinese-man's humble workshop. So far, he has heard stories of "nothing but time, space, matter and motion"—"nothing but economics"—"nothing but psychology"—and the no less intolerant "nothing but spirit." It all gets very tiresome and boring.

"Nothing but" is mean as well as stupid. It lacks generosity. It is time to say again "not only, but also."

The Chinese-man resorted to the Socratic method of attack (the method is a hang-over from the ancient Greeks and Education 65; Cubberly—page 50-and-so). When asked what the moon was to them, most of the apt students answered in the typical Lawrencian style, "The moon certainly isn't a world like our own globe. It is a globe of dynamic substance like radium or phosphorus congealed on a vivid pole of energy." Up to only a few nights ago these self-glorious "nothing but" mourners had glomed in the light of the full moon. The moon was not only full then, but also beautiful; not only beautiful but also divine, prompting certain intangible feelings—feelings of peace or love or cold austerity; not only divine, but also...

And, now, here they sat trying to resolve things down to the ultimate. They saw in man, for example, only the intellectual man, or only the emotional man, or only the spiritual man of the realm of imagination. They forgot the real man—the heterogeneous mixture of their "ultimate man." They were looking for something definitely unchangeable—"as unchangeable as the mountains," they said.

There wasn't much the Chinese-man could do under the circumstances but indicate the hazy outline of the Berkshires—pale blue on the western horizon—as a possible answer to their trend of thought. And with this trend of thought he left them:

Look Ye Unto the Hills
"Unchanging as the mountains," people say
Continued on Page 6

Co-ed News

Phi Zeta will hold an alumnae meeting at the sorority house on November 3 at 12 o'clock. This will be followed by an alumnae luncheon at 12:30 o'clock and an "open house" period after the Amherst game. Executive Browning '36 and Elaine Trask '38 are in charge.

On November 7 Phi Zeta will be in charge of a W.S.G.A. tea at the Abbey from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

Phi Zeta is planning a "vic" party on November 16 for their members and pledges.

Sigma Beta Chi has elected Dorothy Corcoran '36 as their social chairman, due to the resignation of Grace Goulart '35.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Sally Murphy '33 and Steve Bennett. Mrs. Bennett is a member of Sigma Beta Chi and Mr. Bennett is a member of Theta Chi.

Alpha Lambda Mu will hold a party for their latest pledges on Monday night, November 5. There will be initiation and a pledge party for the new pledges of the sorority.

On Monday night, October 29, **Lambda Delta Mu** won the inter-sorority field hockey championship. In all the games they played no sorority scored against them.

Mulhall kicked off and an exchange of kicks put the Statesmen in position for another long pass. This time it was Wendy Lapham who snared the ball. Stewart heaved the pass from the 42-yard line and Lapham made a beautiful catch just over the goal line. Phil Mulhall made good the try for point and the half ended the try for point and the half ended the try for point.

Germaine Quick Kicks
Tech put on a determined offensive at the opening of the second half and Dunn made a first down on the State forty-yard line. A fifteen-yard penalty set the Engineers back to their own side of the field and Dunn was forced to kick. Consolatti, Koenig, and

Stewart failed to make a first down and Stewart punted to the 38-yard strip.

Germaine surprised the Taubemen with a quick kick that rolled to the eight yard line before it was finally downed. Stewart found the line for a couple of yards and Johnny kicked on the next play. McNulty, Tech captain, picked up a few yards on a spinner and on the next play took a Carlson aerial for 18 yards and another first down. Dunn tried the center of the line only to be stopped by Rossier. McNulty made first down in three rushes for a Worcester advance deep into State territory. The march was halted when Carlson lost the ball, Bill Davis recovering for State. Two rushes by Stewart and Consolatti and a Stewart kick gave Tech the ball at the kickoff line. Frawley was smothered on the next play, losing ten yards.

Tech Passes
The Engineers recovered when a Carlson to Frawley pass was successful for a first down. Another line play and the period was over.

Worcester opened the last session with a pass which was grounded. A kick gained only ten yards and the Taubemen took the ball. Unsuccessful in ten plays, Stewart got off a kick that carried 56 yards to the twenty-yard line. Germaine, by virtue of some excellent running, brought the Engineers back to the middle of the field. Five yards by Frawley set the stage for another Worcester pass. Carlson dropped back and got off a beautiful pass. Frawley made a one hand stop and completed the aerial for a first down but that was as far as the Engineers got. State took the ball on a fumble and after an unsuccessful pass, Stewart kicked to the six-yard line. Worcester took no chances and returned the kick. This started a State advance that brought the ball almost to the Tech goal line. The rest of the game was marked by desperate Worcester passes that gained the Engineers nothing.

The Maroon and White stopped the air assault as Lapham intercepted a Worcester toss and carried the ball to the 11-yard line. Freddy Murphy reeled off eight yards around right end and almost made a touchdown. But State lost the ball on downs.

Worcester began a last minute effort to score via the aerial route. Filipkowski grabbed one of these passes and raced untouched the fifteen yards for another score. Nietupski, with a place kick, added the extra point and the game ended shortly afterwards.

Stewart was the main offensive force of the Taubemen, his passing, kicking and running accounting for most of the gains. Bob Peckham and Jack Koenig were outstanding in the Maroon and White backfield while Captain Schaffner, Bernstein, Mulhall, Adams, and Lapham were the shining lights in the line. Germaine, Dunn, and a fighting Tech line stood out for Worcester.

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FOR COLLEGE MEN

E. W. SWITZER

WORCESTER TECH SUCCUMBS 20-0

Continued from Page 3
Koenig picked up five yards. Stewart kicked to the 16-yard marker where Adams, with a beautiful tackle, pulled down the Worcester ball carrier.

Two plays were run off and Worcester kicked. State made a few yards on a couple of plays and Johnson, for the Engineers, pulled down a Stewart pass. Carlson, Tech halfback, dropped back to pass. The State line broke through and the pass, hurried, fell untouched.

Here a fifteen yard penalty for building set the Engineers back to their own fifteen yard line, but on the next play Dunn kicked to the middle of the field. Consolatti and Peckham picked up eight yards between them, and Jack Koenig made five, but to have the ball called back for an offside, State receiving a five-yard penalty.

Pass Over Goal
But the Taubemen made it up on the next play. Stewart dropped back to pass and the aerial found the waiting hands of Bill Davis who continued to the 12-yard line before he was downed.

Jack Koenig brought the ball to the 12-yard marker and, on the next play, Stewart sliced through the line for the score. Nietupski's attempt for the point after touchdown was unsuccessful.

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FOR COLLEGE MEN

E. W. SWITZER

FRESHMAN COLDS MOST NUMEROUS AT INFIRMARY

Continued from Page 1
first twenty-seven days of this month, two hundred and sixty-two have been administered to at the Infirmary, and equally large numbers have visited Doctor Radcliffe's office.

Sickness apparently returns at definite periods, and the four-year cycle seems to be in vogue. That may, however, be due to the fact that the average student can either afford to be ill only once in four years, or becomes sufficiently curious to accept the hospitality of the establishment only once during his college career.

Colds Most Common
Epidemics are a thing of the past. In 1913, the entire student body left the college to escape an attack of scarlet fever. Twenty-five severe cases of the disease were treated, and the campus was left deserted for a considerable period. Three years ago, an epidemic of infantile paralysis swept the Connecticut Valley, but only five cases of the disease were contracted at the College. These five were of the mild form, were recognized in the early stages, treated, and no paralysis occurred. But one case of scarlet fever has been recorded since 1930, and the majority of sickness has been due to the common cold.

A combination of bronchial-pneumonia and a broken leg confined one senior to the infirmary for a record of sixteen days, but the average period of time a bed-patient remains is three and one-half days. The first day is marked by "Don'ts," don't study, don't read, don't talk; on the second day, the average patient begins to read and to listen to the radio which the Senate has installed; and the third day is usually one of "date making" to celebrate the patient's release.

The average physician gives ear to the troubles of about five hundred clients, while Doctor Radcliffe, a well-muscled man when he was fully clothed. This great dancer bounces not so high or so airily as do young Russians, while he relies over-justly upon weight and drive of motion. To state this is not to imply that Mr. Shawn is always bulk and force. On the contrary, his Spanish dance did not lack moments of finesse and masculine grace. Again, as the leader of the Beethoven variations, Shawn was light-paced and sportive. With him, as formerly with Mme. Pavlova, the readiness remains, but now it must be husbanded.

To several numbers, Mr. Shawn and his dancers added some resuming variations of the ended dance. Many times, both the leader and his troupe, instead of giving the conventional bows of acknowledgment, now cultivated a pretty conceit. When he was applauded for his Croatan dance, Shawn answered with exotic and piquant play of legs and hands. When he might have bowed after his Spanish number, he responded with courtly Spanish gestures. Then, too, Mr. Barton Mumaw, after his splendid performance in the "Pleasantly Satirical Comment," replaced with posture as teasing and playful as the eye or fancy could wish.

As to the whole ensemble, their energies hold the eye; their exotic subject matter engages the imagination. From it all we receive visual pleasure and illusion. To Mr. Shawn, all glory for his creative genius; to his supporting troupe, many bravo!

SOPHOMORES STAR ON SABRINA ELEVEN
Continued from Page 3
consistently good game all season. Browning, Snowball, and Pagnotta complete the quartet. Browning is noted for his line drives; Snowball, for his defensive work; and Pagnotta, for heady calling of signals.

The line features the defensive ability of the veteran ends, Bob Moses and Ken Debevoise, who have been Sabrina subworks for three years. Fenn, a junior, starred at tackle last Saturday and adds strength to the Amherst forward wall. Forman will alternate with Kennedy at the center position.

Captain Jack Kehoe and Eddy Brehm, passing and kicking artist, will be among the main jeff strength in the backfield in combination with the second-year men. Art Huey and Russ Whitmeyer will probably see service.

The Taubemen have been drilling hard during the past week on a passing offense, and a running attack. John Stewart is expected to prove a thorn in the Sabrina's side with his sensational kicking, passing and ball toting. Captain Paul Schaffner, scrappy guard of Mass. State, is in excellent shape for his third Amherst game.

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Matinees 25c Evenings 35c
Thurs., Nov. 1
Marlene Dietrich in the "SCARLET EMPRESS" plus Sportlight and Cartoon News
Fri., Nov. 2
Joan Blondell Glenda Farrell Hugh Herbert in "KANSAS CITY PRINCESS" plus Charlie Chase Sportlight Others
Sat., Nov. 3—Two features
Thirty stars of Radio, Screen, and Stage in "GIFT OF GAB" and Warren William in "Case of the Howling Dog" Also Popeye Cartoon News
Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 4-5-6
George Arliss in "THE LAST GENTLEMAN" added Musical Popeye Others

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THOMAS F. WALSH

HORTICULTURAL SHOW FEATURES GIANT PYLON

Continued from Page 1
ned by the students for the features of the minor axes. These gardens, each of which is ten feet square, range in scope from a formal penthouse garden to a naturalistic woodland scene.

One of the unusual features of this show will be a display of ikebana or Japanese floral arrangements, set up by Mrs. Yoki Kyojima.

This year, members of the women's garden clubs all over Massachusetts have been invited to attend the show on Saturday. During their visit Mrs. Kyojima will demonstrate methods of Japanese floral arrangement.

Great changes and improvements have been wrought since the first horticultural show was held in Wilder Hall, April 23-25, 1908. It was entirely under the direction of former Prof. E. A. White of the floriculture department, whose purpose was to better acquaint the students with varieties of flowers which could be grown in the vicinity. In 1916 the Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' clubs began to hold their annual show in conjunction with the college exhibits. The union was a happy one for the combination of the college theory with the actual practice of the commercial growers could be readily seen.

Last year the plan of the show was greatly changed and made much more effective. Within the cage was an enormous radial garden, in the middle of which was a huge pylon of black and white, surmounted with white Turner chrysanthemums and flanked at the base with red cedars, vases of

yellow and white Turner chrysanthemums and trays of apples. The pylon was illuminated with floodlights. The show is largely managed by a student committee, aided by a faculty advisory board. The faculty board is composed of Professor Clark Thayer, chairman, head of the department of horticulture; Dr. Frank A. Waugh, head of the department of landscape architecture; Professor Robert P. Holdsworth, head of the department of forestry; Prof. Fred C. Sears, head of the department of pomology; Grant B. Snyder, assistant professor of horticulture; Dr. Walter W. Cheno-weth, head of the department of horticultural manufactures.

Those on the student committee are: Emil J. Trampoch, chairman; Lawrence M. Packard, pomology; Paul W. Schaffner, forestry; Daniel J. Foley, landscape architecture; Joseph F. Keil, horticulture; Robert V. Murray, horticultural manufactures; George A. Hartwell, programs; John P. Veerling, signs; Leslie C. Kimball, publicity; Homer S. Fisher, decorations; Raymond K. Evans, manager of the store.

BRIGGSMEN TIE FITCHBURG 2-2

Continued from Page 3
Johnson continued to lead the Fitchburg advance but the fullbacks, by excellent playing, managed to clear the field, until one minute before the half ended. Turner, outstanding center half, drove in the remaining Fitchburg tally on a close shot.

The Briggsmen decided not to let matters rest in the 2-0 condition and about a half minute after play was resumed, Jim Davidson, inside left,

dribbled through the Teacher's defense and spun the ball off the goalie's hands. Shortly after Burns, green striped forward, almost retaliated when, slipping with Norris in the mud, he was tempted to send the ball in with his hands.

In the last quarter, State contrived to keep the ball well in foreign territory until finally Hunter trickled a stray ball into the strings to make the final and tying score of the game.

Both teams put forth a vain final spurt of brilliant playing in the overtime session. Although State took the offensive lead in the first and Fitchburg in the second period, and both teams swarmed at times about the others area, the goalies prevented any scoring.

GLIMPSES IN PASSING

Continued from Page 4
As if they grope for something permanent.

Aware that youth and strength are quickly spent,
That bone and body mingle with the clay,
That fame dissolves in air. What thing will stay

The same through ages? Earth and firmament
Decay and change, but man seems confident
In saying "Mountains will not pass away."

Yet ask the winter storms of mountain strength
And you will find its icy hands were
Inside a clock. Persistently it pried
The surface loose till wind and rain at length
Changed solid rock to crumbling stone and dust

THE SUCCESS SERVICE SATISFACTION OF OUR BUSINESS IS BUILT ON VALUE

Clothing customized by Hickey-Freeman

While vegetation climbed the mountain side.

- P T

SPORTLIGHT

Continued from Page 3

long gains. It was Froelich who scored the touchdown in the third period. This marks another victory for the undefeated and unscathed upon Tufts team that meets the Statesmen November 24.

Northeastern is another team that has kept an unbeaten record to date. Saturday, meeting Lowell Textile, the Boston team with Hart starring, unleashed an attack that gave them 26 points while Lowell failed to count. Hart scored two touchdowns and played a big part in the scoring of two more. Late in the third period, Lowell advanced to the five-yard line against the Northeastern second string lineup but a fumble lost them the ball.

Connecticut State fared rather badly before a high powered Trinity eleven came out on the wrong end of a 25 to 0 score, while Rhode Island State added another win to their schedule when they took the measure of the Coast Guard Academy outfit to the tune of 19 to 0.

From R. L. Beacon
The hospitality of the Massachusetts State fraternities is unexcelled. We have a warm spot in our own heart for many of the "brothers" who proved such perfect hosts.

A great number of the visiting delegation from Rhode Island enjoyed the dance held by Mass. State after the

game. According to propaganda issued at the time, two sophomores and a freshman succeeding in corraling the most beautiful and desirable co-eds at that institution.

ALL FRATERNITIES TO HOLD DANCES

Continued from Page 1

be Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fraker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smart. The decorations at Q.T.V. will feature an old tavern scene. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. John Baker. Weldon's orchestra will furnish the music.

Phi Lambda Tau will have a chaperons, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, Mr. and Mrs. Warfel, and Mr. and Mrs. Williams. The band is from Springfield, and the decorations will be in line with the football atmosphere.

Discontinuance of the degree of bachelor of philosophy at Brown University, which was the first academic institution in the United States to institute it in 1850, has been announced.

There are over 400 bicycles at Smith College. They have become such a menace that the student government is forming special traffic rules.

The statisticians of a life insurance company have discovered that college men live longer than others.

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK

Read Faculty opinion in the Roving Reporter

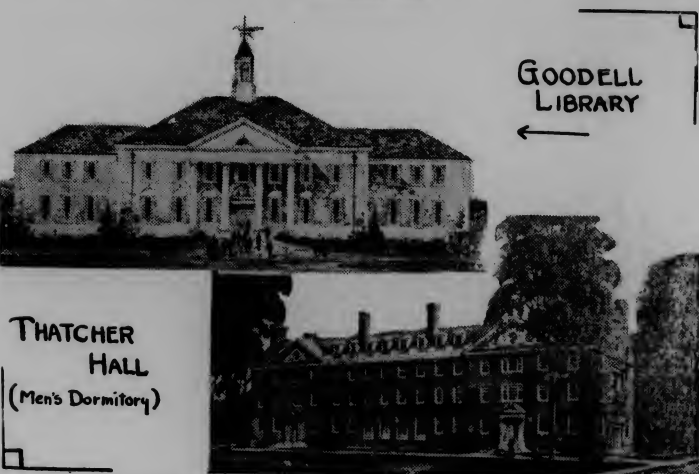
Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1934

Number 7

NEW BUILDINGS AT MASS. STATE COLLEGE



Corner Stones for New Buildings Laid by Howard and Gov. Ely

Ceremonies Held at Thatcher Hall and Goodell Library

At the double corner stone service Saturday morning, Governor Joseph B. Ely, president of the board of Trustees of the college, laid the corner stone of the Goodell Library, Nathaniel I. Bowditch of Framingham, vice-president of the board of trustees, laid the corner stone of the Thatcher Hall dormitory.

President Hugh P. Parker presided at both exercises. At Thatcher Hall addresses were given by Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, and Dr. Henry Lefavour, chairman of the Massachusetts Emergency Public Works Commission, formerly president of Simmons College.

In his address, Mr. Howard reviewed the life and death of the former president, Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher, in whose memory Thatcher Hall is named. Doctor Thatcher was of national repute having served in institutions in Nebraska, Washington, Minnesota, New York, and Massachusetts. At all times his interest was in the welfare of the students, physically as well as mentally. During his administration, the physical education building was built and North College was remodeled and renovated. "In view of President Thatcher's constant interest in the housing problem, it is particularly fitting that this beautiful new dormitory should bear his name. Its architecture, of the colonial type, is in its simplicity, strength, and harmony, typical of the well-rounded harmony of that true friend of the State College and of humanity, Roscoe Wilfred Thatcher."

The ceremony at Goodell Library began at eleven o'clock with the main address by Governor Ely. Dr. Kenyon I. Butterfield, president of the college from 1906-1924, and Charles H. Gould of the class of 1916.

Governor Ely spoke to show just how the college stands in relation to the other state institutions. "The state recognizes this college as one of the great institutions of the state and proposes to give it the facilities that will keep it great as an educational institution. To emphasize this feeling."

Construction Work Nears Completion Rapidly

Progressing rapidly in spite of frequently inclement weather, work on the four major construction jobs on campus is well past the half-way mark. While Thatcher Hall is the closest to completion of any of the projects, cement work on the main steam lines is done, the laying of the roof of Goodell Library is nearly completed, and the frame building which is to become the new addition to the infirmary has been moved to its new location.

Although the slate roof of Thatcher Hall has not as yet been laid over the present fire-proof roofing, the work on the inside of the building has reached a point in readiness for plastering. The window and door frames have been installed, and are being corded. The brick work has been waterproofed on the inside, while metal lath is being installed. Asbestos sheathing is being applied to the plumbing fixtures which, with the

M.S.C. VETERANS REMEMBERED ON ARMISTICE DAY

On the 17th Armistice Day, Massachusetts State College will again honor the 1304 State men who saw service in the Great War. Three-fourths of all those students who enrolled in the classes from 1917 to 1922 entered the service of this or other allied nations. Of these soldiers 665 were alumni and 629 students of the college.

War records of the college show that "the mobilization of the French army in August 1914 marked the initial participation of the college in the World War. As soon as France declared war, Robert E. Chapin, a member of the class of 1914, left his position with a prominent business firm in Boston and sailed for France to take part in the world struggle. Bob was of French ancestry, and re-

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY ROISTER DOISTERS PLAY

The college dramatic society, the Roister Doisters, will have try-outs in the Memorial Building on Monday evening, November 19, for their winter play, to be presented late in February. The play to be presented this year is *Death Takes A Holiday*, the production from which the motion picture of the same name starring Frederick March was made several years ago.

All students are eligible for membership in the Roister Doisters and as the play to be given this winter has parts for sixteen, a large attendance at the try-outs is expected. The members of Roister Doisters recently attended a production of Eugene O'Neill's *Ah Wilderness*, with George M. Cohan playing the lead, at the Court Square Theater in Springfield. The group is planning another theater party this winter and plans to bring two lecturers to campus.

AMHERST LIQUOR VOTE

As a result of the 1303 votes favoring and 928 opposed to sale of light wines and beer Tuesday, Nov. 6, Amherst will continue to furnish liquor licenses.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 8
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Mem. Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Girl's Glee Club, Bowker Aud.
Saturday, November 10
12:00 p.m. Comm. Valley Section of American Chemical Society, Geosman Lab.
2:00 p.m. Football, Northeastern, here.
5:30 p.m. Alumni Dinner, Hotel Terry
Monday, November 12
Holiday—Armistice Day
2:30 p.m. New England Intercollegiate Cross-Country Meet, Boston
5:00 p.m. Soccer: Sigma Beta Chi vs. Alpha Lambda Mu, Cage
Tuesday, November 13
5:00 p.m. Soccer, Lambda Delta Mu vs. Phi Zeta, Cage
5:30 p.m. Soccer, Junior vs. Seniors (Girls), Cage
7:00 p.m. Men's Debating, Mem. Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Mem. Bldg.
Wednesday, November 14
7:15 p.m. Math. Club, Math. Building
8:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, Bowker Aud.
Thursday, November 15
11:00 a.m. Convocation, William B. Baker
Member of Massachusetts legislature

M. A. C. Library.

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK

The 16-9 victory over Amherst

TWENTY-SIXTH HORT. SHOW ATTRACTS 11,837 VISITORS TO FLOWER DISPLAY

Student Committee Prepares Conference

Preparations for the sixth annual Student Conference, to be held at the Massachusetts State College on April 13, are being made by the student committee under Chairman Charles Daniels '35. This conference, a project of the colleges of the Connecticut Valley, is modeled after the conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and is undertaken for the purpose of exchanging ideas and knowledge of scientific value.

Continued on Page 6

THREE STEPS TOWARD CHARACTER, DISCUSSED

Rev. J. G. Gilkey Opens Sunday Chapel Services

Speaking on the subject, "Three Steps Toward Fine Character," Rev. James Gordon Gilkey of the South Congregational Church, Springfield, opened on November 5 this year's series of Sunday assemblies. To emphasize the qualities of readiness to do one's best for others, persistency in the execution of difficult tasks, and the virtue of loving one's enemies, Dr. Gilkey drew illustrations from the discoveries of the cause, control, and

With an attendance of almost a thousand more than in 1933, the 1934 Horticultural Show created a new record with a total attendance of 11,837. Women were in greater numbers than men for only 5430 men attended the show compared with 6357 women. In spite of the bad weather on Sunday, the attendance reached its peak on that day when 5604 people visited the Physical Education Building. Silver and bronze medals were awarded to Emil J. Trampoch, student chairman, and Raymond K. Evans, respectively. These medals were awarded by Stump & Walter Company of New York, to the two students who did the most to make the show a success. William V. Schleifer won the sweepstakes prize for winning the greatest number of points. The award for the most original display went to Wilhy and Steadman. The apple guessing contest was won by John O'Connor, Holyoke, whose guess of 1349 most closely approximated the 1347 apples in the barrel.

(At the request of the editor, Paul F. Freese '28, secretary of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, has written the following review of the recent successful horticultural show.—Editor's note.)

The Horticultural Show of the State College, staged in the cage of the Physical Education Building on Nov. 2 to 4, showed a degree of perfection that is praiseworthy. The rectangular formal garden design was superior, by

The Roving Reporter

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT ACADEMIC CREDITS SHOULD BE GRANTED FOR EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES, SUCH AS JOURNALISM, GLEE CLUB, DEBATING, OR BAND?

Yes — 3 No — 6 Yes and No — 1

Prof. Charles F. Alexander Entomology
Yes. While I have not given much thought to the question, I am in favor of granting credit.

Prof. A. Vincent Osann Botany
No. I think that students should engage in extra-curricular activities for the benefits they receive, and for the contributions they make to the college. I do not believe it is necessary to give credits.

Prof. Charles F. Fraker Modern Languages
Yes and No. The granting of credits depends on the circumstances. While I believe that credit could be granted to musical and certain other activities, in general, extra-curricular activities are extra-curricular activities. However, credit can be granted to some worthwhile activities which are well organized.

Prof. Marshall O. Lamphear Assistant Deau
No. There is already too much emphasis on credit. Students should enter an activity for the enjoyment they get out of it. The credit side of college like the money side of life is overemphasized.

Prof. J. H. Frandsen Dairy Industry
Yes. Provided certain standards are adhered to, and with the understanding that any work is to be faithfully and conscientiously done. I believe that, under such conditions, a student receives fully as much benefit from extra-curricular activities as from course work.

Col. Charles A. Romeyn Military Science and Tactics
No.

Prof. Harry N. Glick Psychology
Yes. I believe credit should be granted, provided such activities are under the supervision of a faculty member.

Prof. F. Prentice Rand English
No. I am opposed to granting credit for extra-curricular activities.

Prof. Herbert E. Warfel Zoology
No. Music and dramatics which are handled as courses should be recognized, but as for managerships, newspaper work, student council jobs — never!

Prof. Joseph S. Chamberlain Chemistry
No. Some of the activities are all right, but if you began to grant credit, you would have to include all extra-curricular activities, and that could not be done.

Let's find out why Turkish tobacco is so important to a good cigarette



On the sunny slopes of Smyrna . . . in the fertile fields of Macedonia . . . along the shores of the Black Sea . . . grows a kind of tobacco that is different from any other tobacco in the world.

THESE Turkish tobaccos are the only tobaccos of foreign cultivation that are used to any great extent in making American cigarettes.

Turkish tobaccos are famous for their spicy aroma, and a blend of the right kinds of Turkish tobacco with our own home-grown tobaccos is better than any one kind used alone.

In Chesterfield we balance mild, ripe tobaccos grown in this country with just the right amounts of the right kinds of Turkish.

It is by blending and cross-blending these different tobaccos that we make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder, the cigarette that tastes better.



MONDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY
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Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students.

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Congratulations to His Excellency, James M. Curley, the new Governor of Massachusetts, and the new president of the Board of Trustees of Massachusetts State College.

EDITORIAL

A MEMORABLE SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 3, 1934

November 3, 1934 will go down in the history of this College as one of its most proud and most memorable days. Last Saturday, in every sense of the words, was "Massachusetts State Day." From the moment the golden sun rose over the Holyoke hills, until it cast its final beam from the western horizon, events occurred at this institution, in which every student, alumnus, and faculty member, should find deep satisfaction. The impressive corner-stone exercises at Goodell Library and at Thatcher Dormitory; the marvelous, record-breaking Horticultural Show; the sensational football victory over the Maroon and White; the unprecedented defeat of the Amherst cross-country team; all combined to establish last Saturday as a most memorable day in the annals of M.S.C. State College history.

M.S.C. 16 — Amherst 9

That this College has a fighting football eleven was most convincingly evident in the spectacular brand of football presented by our Maroon and White team, in downing a highly-touted opponent, Amherst, on Alumni Field last Saturday, 16-9. Up to the Amherst game, the record of the State eleven had been mediocre, victories over Connecticut State and Worcester Tech; defeated by Williams and Rhode Island State, and a scoreless tie with Bowdoin. The team, hard-hit by a series of injuries to regulars, had plodded through the first five games playing mediocre football. Every player was trying hard, but the cooperation so necessary for a smooth, powerful offense, was not evident. Things looked quite gloomy for the Maroon and White at the Amherst game, but the eleven, fighting hard and fast, held the upper hand, over their much-bewildered opponents. Under the capable direction of Jack Sturtevant, the Maroon and White offense, which in former games had displayed but a semblance of power, turned into a veritable powerhouse of ground gainers, headed by the brilliant Koenig, John Stewart, who had been the stand-out player all year, again was the most dangerous man on the field with his wonderful kicking, passing and running attack. The line, headed by the scrappy captain, Paul Schaffner, played the Amherst players literally into the dirt, and the hard line play reached a climax, when Dave Rosier, State center, smashed his way into the Sabina backfield to block a kick, and to recover the ball to pave the way for a State touchdown. Yes, indeed, it was a great football game, between two fighting football elevens. But it was Massachusetts State Day. Congratulations to a fighting team and to a hard-working coaching staff.

The Corner Stone Exercises

On last Saturday, two most important steps were made in the progress of the physical equipment of this institution. After a quest of thirty-two years this College now has a modern, and adequate library — Goodell Library. Massachusetts State also now has a large men's dormitory, Thatcher Hall, which should do much to increase the educational situation at the College. Massachusetts State is not a static institution. It is fortunate enough to be headed by the aggressive, energetic, Hugh P. Baker, who in his brief sojourn as president, has accomplished many progressive achievements, the most outstanding being his successful demands from Federal money for the construction of the two new buildings. However, President Baker is not satisfied, he is making a stronger effort than ever before to obtain additional funds with which to increase both the physical equipment and the instructional staff of our College. The College has progressed remarkably under the reign of President Baker. It has established itself more firmly as an educational institution. We believe the progress will continue in the future.

Horticultural Show

Everyone associated with this College can be well proud of the work of the students and faculty members, responsible for the recent, splendid Horticultural Show. We believe that a show of its type plays a great part in advancing the value and the name of the College. Without question, it was admittedly the most successful horticultural show in the history of the College. Congratulations to the students who did an outstanding piece of work in the organization of the show: Emil Trampoch, Raymond Evans, Samuel Snow, and Lester Kimball; and to the energetic and popular faculty chairman, Clark P. Thayer.



Truth is beauty . . .

Original sentences handed in by one English class led the instructor to ask that the future sentences be "intelligent as well as grammatically correct." One of the resulting sentences received: "He is a married man; besides, I don't like his attitude."

Know thyself . . .

A sophomore was asking another he might borrow his fountain pen. "Are you left-handed or right-handed?" he was asked. "I'm anything!" he decided finally. "Gimme that pen!"

Campus politicians, note . . .

Governor Ely smokes Camels. From the regular package, too.

Soup . . .

There is some speculation as to why the road on the east side of campus has been converted into a rice field, if that is what the grounds department plans to do there.

Sidelights on the dances . . .

After one young man had been dancing with his chosen one for about half an hour, she asked if he would take her home. He did, and an hour later he found her at another house, and she wasn't alone, either.

Asleep in the deep . . .

Who were the two fellows asleep in the gutter under a pile of newspapers?

Death, where is thy sting?

Even the textbooks used here prove we can be individuals in behavior after death. After making a "study of the insect fauna of human bodies that had been interred from different periods of time," one entomologist concluded that conditions were very complicated and that no two histories could be considered exactly alike. Comforting, eh, what!

They didn't have that eleven look . . .

Some of the more sophisticated upperclassmen casually rallied round after the rally Friday evening but apparently showed too little enthusiasm to suit the red-blooded frosh. The frosh demanded a State song. The victims could not sing one, and just as they were about to meet a watery death, some of their fraternity pledges saved them.

WHAT A DIPLOMAT

or Six Reasons for Murder

A Melodrama

A senior made a date with a co-ed for the Amherst week-end. His plans were made, his heart was set, and then the creature called up two days before the big event, and explained that she had already made a date with another gentleman but had temporarily forgotten about it.

AS WE SEE IT

Amherst and the Aggies
Were playing on the field,
And Amherst's manly ladies
Before the Statesmen yield.
The Willy's a song did sing—
"The Farmer in the Dell,"
But Aggie strength her stuff did fling,
The farmers gave them hell.

Dean's Board's coming . . .

A senior stood on a railroad track

The train was coming fast.

The train got off the railroad track

To let the senior pass.

"THREE STEPS TOWARD CHARACTER" DISCUSSED

Continued from Page 1

and care of yellow fever.

Rev. Gilkey differs from the prevailing opinion that people are no longer able to work, try, and suffer, and that college students of today

He maintains that if these doubters could meet some of the splendid types of students whom he knows, they would soon recognize and cease to question the integrity of the college

Announcements

Boston Alumni Club

The Boston Alumni Club will hold a football smoker at Hopkins, Inc., 221-225 Washington St., Boston on Friday evening, November 23 at 6.30 o'clock. There will be good speakers including Curry Hicks, Pop Houston, director of physical education at Tufts, Bill Doran, Mel Taube, Lou Bush, Hubba Collins. There will be plenty of good entertainment, and plenty of good food. The price is \$1.00. Undergraduates as well as Alumni are cordially invited.

Smith College

Northampton, Mass., Nov. 3, 1934

Massachusetts Collegian

Mass. State College Amherst, Mass.

To the Editor:

When the alma mater was played at the game today, I was quite impressed by the lack of respect displayed in the attitudes of several students. I had always believed it customary for men to remove their hats at such a time. I grant that it is possible and easy for a person to forget it for a moment — though not through the whole song — but I see no excuse for replacing a hat or overlooking a reminder. Even farmers usually know better.

Jeanne A. Lambert

Armistice Day

Since Armistice Day happens to fall on Sunday this year, there will be no Sunday assembly on the 11th.

Convocation

William B. Baker, a member of the Massachusetts state legislature will address Convocation on November 15.

Eagle Scouts

All college men who are eagle scouts are invited to attend an organization meeting, Thursday evening, November 8 in Room 10 of the Phys. Ed. Building. Albert D. Norton, local scout executive and Director Sievers of the graduate school will be guests. The meeting will be short.

Dean Machmer

Dean William L. Machmer will represent the college at the memorial services that will be held for Dr. Speer at the Mt. Hermon School, November 11.

Chemical Society

The Connecticut Valley section of the American Chemical Society will meet Saturday afternoon in Goessmann Laboratory. Dr. Paul Serex, assistant professor of chemistry, and Dr. Richard W. Fessenden, assistant professor of inorganic chemistry, compose the arrangement committee. Dr. J. E. Cavelli, professor of chemistry at Wesleyan University, is president of the section. The speaker will be Prof. Louis P. Hammett of Columbia. The meeting will be concluded with a dinner at Draper Hall at 6 o'clock.

Military Ball

The following senior men were elected to the Military Ball committee: Albert F. Burgess, Jr., chairman, Curtis M. Clark, Frederick L. Corcoran, William R. Muller, Benjamin J. Wilby.

Math Club

There will be a meeting of the Mathematics Seminar on Wednesday, Nov. 14 in the Mathematics building.

Swimming Manager

Sophomore and junior candidates for assistant manager of the 1935 swimming team should report in the swimming pool to Louis Winokur at five any night next week.

CO-ED NOTES

Rifle firing for young students, freshmen included last Thursday in the rifle gallery. Every afternoon, the gallery is open to all interested students. No experience in firing is necessary, and a member of last year's team will be present to coach the newcomers. The hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. every day except Thursday and Saturdays; on Thursdays the gallery is open from 2 to 5 p.m.

The women's rifle team will be chosen from the best shooters, and rifle pins will be awarded to those students obtaining the highest firing average.

Intersociety matches will take place after Thanksgiving, and matches with other colleges will be held after Christmas.



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Jeanne A. Lambert

CONSTRUCTION WORK NEARS COMPLETION RAPIDLY

Continued from Page 1

electrical work, is practically completed. Although no partitions have been erected as yet, work is partially finished on the fireplace in the main lounge. There is, however, some concrete yet to be poured, for the stairs and the basement are still in an unfinished condition. On the outside of the building, the metal gutters are partially on, while the sidewalks have been poured on three sides of the dormitory.

While the cement work is finished on the main steam tunnel, the pipe has been covered and tested only as far as Draper Hall. The pipe in the remainder of the tunnel is complete except for a few remaining fittings. The tunnel which extends to the new library is completed within 150 feet of its total length. Most of the pipe is in but is either unwelded, or lacks the necessary fittings. The line from the dormitory is done as far as Experiment Station, while work is advancing as rapidly as the weather will permit on the connecting link between the Experiment Station and Goessmann Laboratory. Some difficulty is being experienced by the construction crew due to seepage water in the excavation. It is estimated the entire project is now eighty per cent completed.

Work on Goodell Library has progressed more slowly due to necessity to take more care with the details of construction. Provision must be made for the installation of the five-story book stack which will be put in place at a later time. However, the gutters have been laid, the window sashes installed, and the greater part of the plumbing and lighting finished. The brick work is completed but all the floors have not been laid. The north wing is less advanced than the south wing.

The old Horticultural Barn is now almost entirely moved to its new location beside the infirmary. Half of the new addition to the present infirmary is on the foundation while the other half is in a position from which it can be readily moved on to its new base.

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STATE UPSETS AMHERST, 16-9



END OF AMHERST RACE
Gillette, Bishop, Stepat, Murray, Proctor

UNDEFEATED HARRIER TEAM ENTERS NEW ENGLANDS MONDAY

Twelve Colleges Enter for Armistice Day Run

With an undefeated season behind them, the Massachusetts State College cross-country team goes to Boston this coming Monday to compete in the New England Interscholastic cross-country meet. The seven men who will represent State are Captain Stepat, Bob Murray, Ray Proctor, Gordon Bishop, Bill Gillette, Bryant, and Sampson.

This year Coach Derby has hopes of seeing his charges round out a banner year by making a better showing, than ever before, in this meet which brings together the best cross-country talent from all corners of New England. Twelve teams, in all, will attempt to carry off the honors for their alma maters. From Maine, Bates, Colby, Bowdoin, and the University of Maine will represent the State. Rhode Island State College will be down from Kingston, and the University of New Hampshire harriers, the winners of last year's meet, will attempt to defend their title. Connecticut State College will also have its representative team at the meet. The rest of the teams, M.I.T., Northeastern, Springfield, Tufts, and Mass. State are all from Massachusetts.

Murray, Stepat, and Proctor ought to make a good showing for the Maroon and White. Stepat, however, has been bothered by a bad leg, and unless the ailment is healed by Monday, the State captain may be hindered in the race. In the event that Murray and Proctor are both up to form, the Statesmen's score may be boosted considerably.

The University of Maine team will enter the meet favored to win. The Maine outfit has been undefeated this season, and in the course of its meets, has defeated a strong team from the University of New Hampshire. The Black twins, and Hunnewell, freshman winner last year, are the Maine dependables. All three of these runners have shown themselves to be far better than average.

Chris Vesper of Colby, however, will be the individual on whom all eyes will be turned on Monday. The lad from Maine is by far the outstanding man in the contest, having been undefeated all season, and numbering amongst his triumphs, a victory over the University of Maine runners.

In the nine times, since 1922, in which the Derbysmen have entered the meet, seventh has been the best that they have been able to place, and only twice, in 1928 and 1927, have they done better.

The State group will leave for Boston Sunday afternoon, arriving in time to walk over the Park course, and become acquainted with the obstacles which will face them on the following day.

CROSS COUNTRY SQUAD MAKES PERFECT SCORE

Five Statesmen Finish Hand in Hand

With five men crossing the line together to chalk up a perfect score, the Statesmen were never greatly pressed. Twichell was the first Amherst's cross-country squad, 15-48, last Saturday, and completed an undefeated season. Stepat, Murray, Proctor, Bishop, and Gillette easily placed in a quintuple tie for first honors.

In finishing their run before the half of the Amherst football game, the Statesmen were never greatly pressed. Twichell was the first Amherst's cross-country squad, 15-48, last Saturday, and completed an undefeated season. Stepat, Murray, Proctor, Bishop, and Gillette easily placed in a quintuple tie for first honors.

State was last represented by an undefeated cross-country team in 1928, and in that year, the Derbysmen made a perfect score against Amherst. In this year's undefeated season, the Statesmen have shown definite superiority over every rival. In three meets, Stepat, Murray, and Proctor, the mainstays of the team, finished hand-in-hand far ahead of any rivals. In another meet, Murray was the individual winner, and in the final meet of the season, last Saturday, the State boys had five men across the line before a single Amherst man finished.

To be contented with eleventh, and in 1928 they did somewhat better, being ninth. The Derbysmen didn't enter the meet again until 1931, and in that year only four men finished, giving the team no point standing. Last year eighth place was the best the State runners could get.

In previous years the State teams have been hindered by the five-mile length of the Franklin Park course. This year, however, the course has been shortened to four miles, and on the shorter route, the Derbysmen should do much better than ever before. Another factor which will aid the State harriers, is that they have competed on the same course once before this year, in the meet against Northeastern.

The State group will leave for Boston Sunday afternoon, arriving in time to walk over the Park course, and become acquainted with the obstacles which will face them on the following day.

Jeff Team Crumples Before Indomitable Maroon Squad; Third Taube Victory Gained By Aerial Attack; State Scores Early

Husky Grid Team Unbeaten So Far

State Meets Northeastern for First Time Saturday

State's gridiron men, rejuvenated after their smashing triumph over the Sabina eleven last Saturday, now look forward to what promises to be a stiff tussle with the Northeastern University outfit on Alumni Field next Saturday. Inasmuch as this is only Northeastern's second year of varsity football, this will be the first gridiron meeting between the two colleges. The Husky outfit, undefeated to date with six games played, feated to date was a walkover for the Maroon and White as might be expected after the showing the latter made against the Jeffs. Furthermore, the performance of the Red and White in each of these games indicates that their activities are no mere flashes in the pan.

Coach Al McCoy's charges opened the season with an impressive victory 27 to 6, over the American International College. The following week they were set back by an unexpected 13-all tie at the hands of a small Alfred College team.

The next week the Huskies rose to great heights in beating Colby College 13 to 6. The game was hard fought throughout and only after Colby had tied it up at 6 all by a long pass in the last quarter, did the Huskies cash in on their fine play.

Rhode Island loses 6-0
The Boston team again played Class A football the week after against Rhode Island State, winning 6 to 0. When it is taken into account that this same Rhode Island outfit beat Mass. State 7 to 0, the Northeastern team cannot be dismissed as trifling. Superb punting by Hart, Husky fullback, was evident throughout.

In the last two games, the McCoy coached eleven simply ran rings around their opponents with counts of 28-0 and 31-6 against Lowell Textile and Arnold respectively. It is a point worthy of mention that the Red and Black has scored first in every varsity game since the inauguration of the sport at N.U. two years ago. The Husky outfit has shown notable weakness in their pass defense which, inasmuch as State's offense is almost wholly passing, points with favor to the Statesmen. On the other hand, the former has done exceptionally well in their own passing game and has proven more formidable in this respect than has State.

Two Capable Passers

In Ray Pelletier and Stew Mayberry, Coach McCoy has two of the best pass-fingers in the small college class. The feature of the games to date has been the work of Pelletier and Jay Hart, sophomore backs. The work of these two has forced McCoy to keep two veterans on the bench as reserves. Captain Dick Mitchell and Bill Benjamin have starred on the defense in protecting their respective positions at the ends of the line.

CORNERSTONES FOR NEW BUILDINGS LAID

Continued from Page 1

ing of the Commonwealth, to express the appreciation of the Commonwealth, and her people for the sort of education that is being given here, I am here today. Education only reaching a certain point is dangerous, but education pursued as it should be to the fuller knowledge and understanding of the relations of men to each other is the salvation of our civilization, and it is to the perpetuation of the idea that this corner stone has been laid firmly and solidly and constructively today."

BRIGGS MEN NOSED OUT BY LAST MINUTE GOAL

For the second time in two years, the Amherst booters barely gained a scanty one-point win from the Briggs men last Thursday afternoon in an evenly matched and hard fought game. Playing equal, if not superior ball, the Maroon and White squad remained tied 1-1 with an undefeated State combine through the largest part of the game, only to have a goal by Wallbridge come through with but two minutes to play.

Outstanding during the game was the writhed any consistently good ball by either side. A rain in the morning had turned the lower east end of the pitch into a sea of mud that offered footing neither for running nor kicking. As the sun and a strong wind were also in this direction, the team defending this goal was at a decided disadvantage, and all goals were made there.

State first to score, converted early in the first quarter when Kennedy, outside right, received a long pass from the center and drove it cleanly into the net from thirty yards with no interference from anyone. The Briggs men continued their attack throughout the period but the tables were turned with the next quarter.

Amherst took the offensive and the Statesmen were unable to boot the ball up the muddy field. However, the State defense was able to dispose of a string of six corner kicks, the Jeffs usual scoring point, without any casualties and seemed well able to maintain their one point lead. Neilson, leading scorer for Amherst, however, got his chance to drive one in during a muddle in front of the goal. The sum must have gone behind a cloud when the second half began, for although State, led by Davidson's clever dribbling, frequently broke through the Maroon's defense, the goalie was able to recover all shots and the Maroon and White retired scoreless.

Amherst, even with the west end of the field to defend, was hard pressed at times during the last quarter and it appeared that overtime would be necessary. In the last minute of play, Wallbridge, right inside, found the net for the final score.

State's defense, both full and half-backs functioned smoothly with Blackburn and George judging the play to break up any dangerous passing. Amherst's stars were Abercrombie and Ward, halfbacks, and the Neilson and Mahoney in the forward line.

State Awaits Wesleyan

Wesleyan, State's final opponent in soccer, will present an unusually strong outfit when it comes to Amherst a week from Saturday. So far they have only been defeated once, by Amherst 2-1, and tied last week 3-3 with Trinity. All the other games have been won by large margins, Conn. State 6-1, Worcester Tech 2-0, and Clark 5-1.

At Goodell Library, Former President Butterfield, spoke of the efforts of Dr. Henry H. Goodell, both as librarian and president of the college, to build a library of which the college is justly proud. "For fourteen years he was the librarian of the college and his leading spirit for a longer period. It was his belief that the library was the pivot on which the college turns, and should be the very center of college life. Not only is it a place for required reading and assigned work, but it is a part of the campus for recreational relaxation. The atmosphere should be one in which the students are able to concentrate easily thus making the tasks interesting and appealing."

Amherst kicked off to open the game and Stewart took the kick advancing to the 28-yard marker before he was downed. Koenig, whose playing was nothing short of sensational, took the pigskin on the next play and reeled off twenty yards for a first down. A Stewart pass intended for Adams was unsuccessful. Stewart made no gain on the next play but

LORD JEFF BOWS TO COUNTRY GENTLEMEN

Playing an inspired game of football, the Maroon and White gridmen overran an Amherst outfit, 16 to 9, to score a smashing victory over their town rivals. The Taubemen upset all the pre-game dope by throwing Amherst back on their heels and exhibiting an offense that had the Lord Jeffs completely bewildered. This game, marking the 39th annual conflict between the town rivals, found the Statesmen showing their superiority in all departments, with Jack Koenig standing out in the running game and Johnny Stewart turning in his usual excellent kicking and passing.

State was the first to score, counting in the first period. Koenig, taking the ball on the 29-yard line, raced around the end continuing 20 yards before he was finally pulled down. Two tries at the line resulted in no gain and Johnny Stewart dropped back to pass. But the pass was too high for Sturtevant to get and fell untouched. Then State took advantage of their first opportunity to score. With Bob Peckham holding the ball, Pete Nistupski place-kicked a field goal and State went into a three point lead.

Jeffs Duplicate Field Goal
Shortly after the start of the second session the Jeffmen evened the count when Pagnotta counted a field goal. Following the kick off and an exchange of punts, Amherst put on their one successful march for a score. A lateral pass from Pagnotta to Pattengill resulted in a twenty-yard advance. On the next play, Koenig started off around right end, with perfect interference, continued across the goal line. Pagnotta's try for point after touchdown went wide of the mark and the Jeffmen had a six-point advantage.

Patterson Players Organize Dramatic Program For Year

(In a future issue of the Collegian a miniature symposium will appear discussing the spirit of comedy and farce in general, and the different dominant types of the ludicrous with which each of the three playlets deals. Editor's note)

At the first meeting of the year on October 31, the Patterson Players, an amateur college play group, elected new officers and outlined a program for the coming year.

The activities of the Patterson Players can be placed in three ways. There will be a public performance to which the public will be invited and a small admission will be charged. For the present the performance will consist of one-act plays and the hope is to present a finished performance by the novice stage. There will be a semi-public performance to be presented to the members of the Patterson Players and their invited guests. This will give the members an opportunity to try their hands at acting, casting and directing plays, and will also afford an opportunity for all who wish to participate to do so. There will also be social evenings in which plays will be read and lectures on the theater and plays will be given.

The following officers were elected: President, Prof. Guy Glatfelter; Director, Dr. Maxwell Goldberg; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Radcliffe. Membership a year ago was forty-five but the interest shown in the organization at present indicates that membership will go beyond last year's figure.

The program for the public to be given on December 14 was decided upon and will consist of three "mirthful one-act plays, each one, however, of a distinct variety."

The Patterson Players were organized two years ago and operated at first without a name. In the meantime Professor Patterson, who was a "moving light" in organizing it, died

BAND PRACTICES FOR TUFTS TRIP

Following its appearance at both the Worcester Tech and Amherst games, the State College band, now definitely organized with an active membership of approximately 25 students, will be represented at two more games during the season. The North-eastern game here this Saturday and the customary trip to Tufts with the football team on November 24 will provide the opportunities.

Proceeding under the direction of Mr. John Reddy, a former member of Sousa's and Pryor's bands, the State musicians intend to double their numbers for these final dates.

Two indoor appearances are being planned by Manager Samuel Snow '35 at Insignia Convocation on Dec. 13, and a concert program sometime in January.

and it seemed logical to name the organization after him as a fitting memorial.

Any person who is in any way connected with the college is eligible for membership. The purpose of the organization is to give the individuals an opportunity to act, to cast, to direct and stage plays in amateur fashion, entirely for the satisfaction that the individual will get out of it.

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35 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET

Co-ed News

President and Mrs. Baker entertained at tea Sunday afternoon, Oct. 28, from 4.30 to 6.30 o'clock, in their home. The housemothers of the various sorority houses were hostesses: Mrs. Fawcett from Alpha Lambda Mu, Mrs. Broughton from Sigma Beta Chi, Mrs. Woodbury from Phi Zeta, and Mrs. Damon from Lambda Delta Mu. Guests were representatives from every girl's organization on campus.

A round robin housewarming was held by the various sorority houses on campus Tuesday evening, October 30. Lambda Delta Mu started the robin by receiving guests from 7 to 8; Sigma Beta Chi was next in the receiving line and was open to visitors from 8 to 9. Phi Zeta finished off the evening for those touring the houses with an open house from 9 to 10.

Alpha Lambda Mu
A hallowe'en party was held last week. On Tuesday, Nov. 6, the Alpha Lambda Mu pledges were initiated into the sorority by means of a hike, and a pledge party was held afterwards at which there were refreshments and entertainment. The following pledges were initiated: Barbara M. Clark, Esther Dunphy, Rita Provost, Edith Whitmore, and Polly Ziomek.

Lambda Delta Mu
A coffee dance was held after the Amherst game for members and alumnae.

Miss Skinner and Miss Hamlin were entertained at the Phi Zeta house Thursday, November 3. Phi Zeta gave a W.S.G.A. tea at the Abbey Wednesday, Nov. 7 from 3.30 to 5.30. Mrs. Woodbury, the house mother, assisted Betsey Worden, the social chairman. Miss Foley, Miss Briggs, Mrs. Baker, and Mrs. Romeyn poured.

The newly formed Alumni Club had its first meeting on Saturday after the game. The following officers were elected: President, Janice Munson, Vice-President, Thelma Dickinson, Secretary, Eleanor Townsend. The club plans to hold an annual meeting the day of the Amherst game.

AMHERST MASS.

Sigma Beta Chi
Sigma Beta Chi will hold a "vic" party on Saturday, November 17. The following alumnae of Sigma Beta Chi were present over the week end: Mrs. Sally Murphy Bennett, and the Misses Katherine Boland, Elinor Cande, Josephine Eldredge, Anne Digney, Frances Cook, Marge Jensen, Frances Woodbury, and Harriette Jackson.

On Monday night, a soccer game was held between Sigma Beta Chi and Lambda Delta Mu. The score was 2-0 in favor of Lambda Delta Mu. On Tuesday, Alpha Lambda Mu played Phi Zeta.

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SPORT SHOW ATTRACTS ATTENDANCE OF 11,837

Continued from Page 1

far, to the arrangement of last year. Exhibits were grouped and placed so that they could be seen at very good advantage.

The central aisle with its huge terminal pylon was an impressive feature. This pylon, which was designed by James Robertson, instructor in landscape architecture at the college, was cleverly executed in heavy cardboard by Samuel Snow, and with its illumination by flood light and its evergreen background dominated the show with its massiveness.

Winner of Silver Medal



Emil J. Trauposch

The formal layout was carried out in the displays, designed by senior landscape architecture students, which served as termini to the cross walks. Whereas three of the features were of garden designs, a fourth, by John P. Veering, a bowl of chrysanthemums on a pedestal set against a background of a revolving colored spiral disk, was bizarre. The exhibits of Edward Masters, William Scott and Daniel Foley, and Lawrence Packard were in keeping with the garden design of the show.

Again this year the 100 square feet displays staged by students showed skill in conception and execution. Experts could find only minor faults with the first prize exhibit of Lawrence Packard and Simmons to grade it anything but perfect. It represented a woodland waterfall with fern and moss covered cliffs. Little difference in excellence could be seen in this display and the second prize winner of Benjamin Whiry and Kenneth Steadman. Their swamp scene was planted with very appropriate material, only the edge of the bog being slightly severe. This display won both the exhibitors' memberships in the Massachusetts Horticultural Society donated by the Perry Seed Company of Boston. The

display of R. Holman Wood called *New England Nature* was more perfectly done than its third award would indicate. The scene with its rail fence running through a typical New England pasture was staged with much finish. Unfortunately, all the exhibits under the balcony couldn't be seen to best advantage because of poor lighting.

In another class the exhibits were formal in character. This type of display was apparently more difficult to stage because the entries were not so uniformly well done as those in the informal class. Nevertheless the first prize winner, a penthouse nook, designed by William Schaefer, had merit. The choicest feature of the entire show was the Ikebana exhibit arranged by Mrs. Yuki Kyojima of Tokyo. It is questionable if better Japanese flower arrangements could be seen anywhere else in the country. The details for having this display at the show were planned by Professor Frank A. Waugh.

The displays of roses attracted much attention. In the display of Mont

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College ERA Project Selected As Typical

Experiments which are being carried on by Professor H. R. DeSilva of the education department in conjunction with the Emergency Relief Administration have been chosen as a typical project being carried with ERA funds by the Relief Officials at Washington. Professor DeSilva and his staff of engineers have been engaged in the design and operation of scientific apparatus to determine the efficiency of the human subject in the operation of motor vehicles.

Work on the new psychology laboratory in the basement of Stockbridge Hall is nearing completion, and apparatus is being transferred from the smaller laboratory on the second floor. Steering apparatus loaned by the Ford Motor Company, traffic lights donated by the City of Northampton, and appliances furnished by the Caring Glass Company will be set up as soon as the new quarters are ready.

In addition to the ERA project on highway safety and teaching duties, Dr. DeSilva is carrying on investigations to determine the relationship of metabolism, as measured by the gasometric method, with body voltage, as measured with a direct current bridge, and body impedance as measured with an alternating current bridge. The determination of the rate of metabolism by an electrical method is the ultimate purpose of the work. In September, Professor DeSilva was given a grant by Sigma Xi for the furtherance of the project, and has recently been honored by the American Academy of Science.

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STUDENTS URGED TO HELP RED CROSS

Plans for the annual Red Cross drive at the college were presented this morning to the student body at a convention by a representative of the National Red Cross. The drive will begin on next Tuesday and will continue throughout the following week.

The drive will be handled by a group of solicitors appointed by the presidents of the four classes, with ten or twelve solicitors to a class. Contributions will be sought from every member of the student body, with a minimum gift figure of fifty cents.

Contrary to the procedure in previous years, the drive for funds for unemployment relief and social service work will not be made with the Red Cross drive, but will be handled separately later in the season.

The drive has the support each year of all the organizations on campus. It is this year under the direction of a committee composed of the presidents of the four classes, the Senate, the W.S.G.A., the Interfraternity Conference, the Christian Association, and Alpha.

FIELD GOALS MADE BY BOTH TEAMS

Continued from Page 3

Koenig picked up four yards through tackle, but it wasn't enough for first down and Johnny Stewart punted to the 10-yard line. The kick was returned 12 yards by Brehm, Amherst, halfback. Snowball made a yard on the next try and Brehm kicked to Stewart on the Statesmen's 41-yard stripe. A line play by Koenig made one yard and Stewart dropped back for another pass. Sturtevant was on the spot and completed the pass for a twenty-yard gain. The Maroon and White blocking on passes was exceptional, Allen especially doing excellent work protecting the passer.

Another State pass gained nothing, the ball being too high for Adams. Stewart went back to try again but English, Jeffmen's right tackle, went through the State line to tackle him for a seven-yard loss. Stewart's kick on the fourth down rolled over the goal line.

The Jordanmen put the ball in play on the twenty-yard marker but gained only four yards in three tries. The Taubemen took Pattengill's kick on the next play 42 yards from the goal line and advanced six yards with Koenig and Stewart alternating before Johnny kicked to Brehm on the left ten-yard line. Amherst, with their

backs to the wall, returned the kick, the Statesmen gaining on the exchange. Koenig took the ball on the next play and started around the right end. Some excellent running and a spectacular straight-arming of Kehoe, Jeff captain, marked Emil's advance to the 10-yard line. But here the Sabrinas put all they had into the defense and Koenig was unable to gain on two plays. State elected to pass on the next play but the ball fell untouched. Then Nietupski made good a place kick for a field goal and the Statesmen had a three-point lead.

Nietupski kicked off and play restarted from the Amherst 30-yard marker. Pattengill tried the line but Rossiter downed him for a gain of a yard. Pagnotta took the ball on the next play and Koenig stopped him with a smashing tackle as the period ended. In the first session, Amherst did not have possession of the ball in State territory at any time. The nearest they could get was the 43-yard line.

Amherst Scores in Second
The second canto opened with Pattengill kicking off. Two tries at the line by Koenig gained a few yards, and Stewart kicked to Pagnotta, who was forced out of bounds by Lapham on the forty-six yard line. Amherst was set back a few yards when Adams broke through to make the tackle. Koenig passed on the next play to Coey who raced to the 12-yard marker before he was downed by Allen. But here the Sabrinas attack stalled against the hard-fighting State defense and the Lord Jeffs decided to try a field goal. Pagnotta made the kick and it sailed true between the cross bars to knot the count.

Amherst kicked off and State returned with Koenig and Stewart doing the ball carrying. But the State attack was halted and Stewart kicked. DeBoise of Amherst returned the kick 26 yards and Amherst was started on a touchdown march. A lateral pass, Pagnotta to Pattengill, and a 15-yard run by Pattengill gave them a first down. Then Kehoe raced around end for the first touchdown of the game. Unsuccessfully, Pagnotta tried to kick the extra point.

Stewart to Davis
Amherst kicked and Koenig carried the ball back 25 yards. Two more rushes by Koenig and an end run by Stewart made a first down. Amherst received a fifteen yard penalty and State was in position for those Stewart to Davis passes. Two were all that were needed. Kicks and return of kicks were the remaining plays in the period and the half ended with the Statesmen leading, 10-9.

Rossiter Blocks Placement
The second half saw Amherst making desperate efforts to stop the State offense. An exchange of kicks gave State the ball on their own 20-yard marker. Stewart and Koenig accounted for two first downs in a row and took the ball to the middle of the field before Stewart got off a 45-yard

kick that took the ball deep into Sabrina territory. Amherst couldn't gain and kicked. Two more exchanges of punts and State again had the ball on the 20-yard line. Koenig fumbled and English recovered for Amherst. Two plays with no gain led the Jeffmen's attempt to duplicate their field goal of the first period. Pagnotta attempted a kick from placement but Dave Rossiter came through the line to block the kick and recover the ball on the 40-yard line. Then began a determined State advance that Amherst was unable to halt.

Stewart to Adams
Stewart and Koenig combined with Amherst penalty gave State first down on the 38-yard line. Koenig made a yard on the next play and Stewart heaved an aerial to Adams that netted the Taubemen 35 yards. An Amherst penalty brought the ball to the one-yard line from which place Sturtevant put it over on the next play. Mulhall's try point was blocked.

State kicked and Amherst started an attack of their own that netted them two first downs before the period came to an end.

75 Yard Kick
Amherst opened the last canto with a pass. Then Brehm kicked out of bounds one foot from the State goal line. Stewart, standing in the end zone, got off a beautiful boot that traveled 75 yards. The Jeffmen started an attack with Snowball doing the ball-carrying that brought them to the middle of the field before they were forced to kick.

Stewart took the kick for 11 yards and Koenig and Stewart made a couple of more yards between them before Johnny kicked. Two rushes by Snowball made an Amherst first down but Allen broke up the next play when he threw Pattengill for a five-yard loss. Amherst kicked to the State 40-yard line. Stewart and Koenig alternated in carrying the ball on the next plays but did not make the first down and Stewart kicked over the goal line.

State March Ends the Game
Pattengill and Snowball made first down. Snowball made another yard but on the next play Pete Nietupski fought through the line and downed Whitmyer for a loss. Finding the State line unbreakable, Amherst tried the aerial route but a pass by Pattengill meant for DeBoise failed to work. Pattengill kicked and State

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DEAN BUSH OF M.I.T. ADDRESSES COLLEGE

Dean Vannevar Bush of Massachusetts Institute of Technology addressed Convocation this morning.

Dean Bush has been connected with M.I.T. since 1919 when he was appointed assistant professor of electrical engineering. Since 1923 he has been professor and dean of electrical engineering. Previous to this time he was respectively instructor in mathematics at Tufts College, in the testing department of the General Electric Company, and in the inspection department of the United States Navy. After his graduation from Tufts College he received the degree of Master of Science and the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from the same institution. In addition he holds the degree of Doctor of Engineering from Harvard and M.I.T.

Dean Bush is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Physical Society, Alpha Tau Omega, Tau Beta Pi, Kappa Eta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa. He has also published several books and numerous magazine articles.

TUFTS FOOTBALL GAME TICKETS

Students desiring to attend the Tufts vs. Mass. State football game at Medford on November 24 may purchase tickets to the Mass. State cheering section at the Physical Education office, upon presentation of their student ticket, for \$1.10.

Holders of faculty season tickets may also purchase these tickets at this price upon presentation of their season ticket. Not more than two game tickets may be purchased at this price by any holder of a faculty ticket.

All tickets sold at Medford will cost \$1.50. Tickets will be on sale daily from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. except Saturday.

—Curry S. Hicks

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HORT SHOW ATTRACTS

ATTENDANCE OF 11,837
Continued from Page 4

gomery Company, Inc. the new red rose Chieftan was shown. There is always great interest in new varieties coming from this firm which originated the popular Talisman rose. A new variety was also shown by Butler & Ullman of Northampton. The offer of a box of flowers for the best name for this rose kept the ballot box busy.

The mammoth chrysanthemum blooms shown in the classes by Reginald S. Carey, florist of South Hadley Falls, won first prizes in classes A and B. In class A, M. J. Connor of the State College placed second. Connor won the prize for the best bloom in the show. These exhibits were staged in the section of the Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Club.

Design played an important and effective part in the fruit and vegetable displays. A long bank of apples set up by the South Amherst Fruit Growers won the blue ribbon from the Massachusetts State Department of Agriculture. The apples in boxes made a colorful pattern.

Squashes and pumpkins were used by the Department of Vegetable Gardening to make a design in green and gold. This work was done under the direction of Professor Grant B. Snyder.

The difficulties in setting up the

map of Massachusetts, made from cranberries, could hardly be realized from the finished product. In this display, also staged by the Department of Pomology, were cornucopia designs in apples. An extensive variety display of apples was also set up by the department headed by Professor Fred C. Sears.

The products of the Department of Horticulture Manufactures were temptingly displayed. Much amusement centered around the huge revolving apple in which there were miniature tableaux seen through cut-outs.

More than passing mention should be made of the water colors of Stephen Hamilton which were exhibited in the balcony. He too, was responsible for the painting of the Connecticut Valley which formed the background of the Department of Forestry exhibit.

A clever paper towel stone wall was employed in the winter garden set up by the Stockbridge School students under the direction of L. L. Blundell.

A busy spot in the show was the store operated by students. This is an unusual feature to be found at a horticultural show and yet it proved to be a profitable one under the able direction of R. K. Evans. The show reflected the efficiency of the general chairman, E. J. Trampoch and his committee and, of course, that of Professor Clark L. Thayer, who was an untiring manager from beginning to end.

VETERANS REMEMBERED
ON ARMISTICE DAY
Continued from Page 1

sponded to the call of his native land with characteristic patriotism. He was killed on the field of battle at Verdun, December 30, 1914. He was the first Massachusetts State College man, and perhaps the first American college man, to lose his life in the war.

On a tablet in the Memorial Building there is the inscription, "They ventured far to preserve the liberties of mankind," and below it are listed the names of the fifty students and the one instructor, Windom A. Allen, who died in service. This building was raised by alumni subscription and named in honor of the State students who served in the Allied forces. It is with great pride that Massachusetts State College pauses on Armistice Day to pay tribute to her sons who so bravely fought for the cause of their country.

DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY
IS ROISTER DOISTER PLAY
Continued from Page 1

Bay State Revue, Dec. 7. Will Return to Old Plan

The annual Bay State Revue will be presented this year on Friday, Dec. 7, in Bowker Auditorium. The plan under which it will be conducted this year is a return to the system used previously to last year when the musical comedy *Let's Go Natty* was

NOT INCLUDING THE THUMB

"On the fingers of one hand you can count the custom tailors in this country who can play along with Hickey-Freeman when it comes to hand-tailoring a suit." Custom-made or Ready-to-wear. If you don't believe you can be fitted with a ready-to-wear suit, try a Hickey-Freeman.

presented. Under this system, the revue will be made up of individual acts, and will not have a connecting theme.

Any person or group of persons may enter the revue after qualifying in an elimination contest to be held under the direction of the Roister Doisters. An announcement of try-outs will be made at an early date.

The presentation of a one-act play by the members of each of the four classes under the direction of the Roister Doisters is planned for the latter part of March.

STUDENT COMMITTEE PREPARES CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1

Originally started in 1928 at Mt. Holyoke with three colleges participating, the Conference has expanded until at Smith College last spring, 721 students from two dozen colleges attended the fifth meeting. Other colleges besides those mentioned that have taken part in the program are Amherst, Connecticut State, Connecticut College for Women, Dartmouth, Springfield, and Wesleyan. Williams will be a new member this year and Trinity may also send some speakers to participate.

Entirely a student project, the Conference will include results of regular student work, graduate work, special

work, and honors problems in the following sciences: astronomy, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, geology, home economics, mathematics, physics, physiology, psychology, and zoology. Especial interest is placed on the presentation of papers on original work done by students, many of whom have already begun their research problems.

As usual, the program will last but one day and will be opened by a general meeting at which some well known scientist will be the speaker. The students who will be in charge when it is Massachusetts State's turn to entertain this April will be an executive committee with Charles Daniels, chairman, and Dante Zucchi, secretary, assisted by George Pense in charge of finances; John Eldridge, program; Louis Lebeshevsky, publicity; Marion Harris, luncheon; and Janet Sargent, registration.

The divisional committee members will organize the separate departments from each college and be in charge of departmental programs. Donald Stewart will supervise bacteriology; Henry Riseman, physiology; Alice Dwight, botany; Francis Caran, chemistry; Bruce Hamilton, zoology; Kenneth B. Cahoon, mathematics; Alfred F. Newton, physics; Gladys Whitton, psychology; Bernard J. Doyle, zoology; and Dorothy E. Gordon, home economics. Dr. Clarence E. Gordon and Prof. Frank C. Moore will act as faculty advisors.

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK

Read how the State College compares with another public institution.

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1934

Number 8

COLLEGE BOARD SELECTS MEMBERS

As the result of an extensive competition five new members were appointed to the editorial board of the *Massachusetts Collegian*. The following students were appointed: Roger C. Smith of Amherst and Philip B. Shiff of Duxbury, from the sophomore class, Julian H. Katzeff of Brookline, Maxwell I. Klayman of South Boston and Frederick B. Lindstrom of Palmer from the freshman class.

These five have been chosen from a group of thirty-one who entered the competition to fill vacancies on the editorial staff at the first meeting held on Tuesday, Sept. 25. This group consisted of six juniors, two sophomores, and twenty-three freshmen. Among the factors considered in the

Continued on Page 4

RED CROSS APPEALS FOR AID TO NEEDY

Responding to the appeal made by a representative of the Hampshire County Red Cross committee, the State College students began their annual drive which will be conducted for a week, beginning November 13. The annual report of the Hampshire County Red Cross stressed particularly the home service work, especially the disabled veterans' work, being done by this chapter. There was also read at this meeting of the county chapter the reports of the activities carried on by the voluntary corp, the school nurses, the dental clinic, and the production committee, as typical Red Cross activities.

Last year the Red Cross drive also included the drive for funds for unemployment relief and social service work, but this year there will be a separate drive for the benefit of the latter cause.

The drive is being conducted by a group of students appointed by the presidents of the four classes, with about ten or twelve solicitors to a class. Contributions will be sought from every member of the student body, the minimum subscription being fifty cents.

Index Board Plans Many Innovations

Plans for the 1935 Index are now complete and a considerable portion of the work necessary for the completion of preliminary details has been accomplished, according to W. Gordon Whaley '36, the editor-in-chief of the book. The members of the year-book's board and staff have announced a number of innovations and changes which they are making in the book, which they are preparing under the supervision of their faculty advisor, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg.

The Index will have a literary theme this year, the nature of which has not been divulged by the board. Leonta G. Horrigan '36, who has been appointed an associate editor, will take charge of the details in regard to this theme, and Dorothy Nurmi '36 has been appointed to Miss Horrigan's

Continued on Page 4

COMMUNITY CONCERTS START IN SPRINGFIELD

Opening the nearby Community Concerts program will be the concert given by the famous pianist, Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitch, at the Municipal Auditorium in Springfield tomorrow evening, under the sponsorship of Community Concerts, Inc.

Although plans are not quite complete, the Amherst Community Concert Association has already secured three concerts for its members, and there is a possibility of a fourth concert. The first program will be given on November 25 by Nino Martini, the famous Metropolitan Opera and radio tenor. This concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Stockbridge Hall at M.S.C.

There will follow on January 8, the Hart House String Quartet of Toronto, Canada, and on March 4, the Barre Little Symphony composed of eighteen players and directed by Georges Barrere, famous flutist, who performed in Amherst last year. These two concert will be held in College Hall, Amherst College. A fourth concert, probably by a pianist, will be secured if the Association does not have to pay the Federal amusement tax.

Veterans Hospital In Hamp Comparable To State College

Statistics gathered at the United States Government Veterans' Hospital in Northampton and at the Massachusetts State College in Amherst show that the college has much in common with its sister institution. The Veterans' Hospital is under the administration of the Federal Government, and the activities of the college are directed by the state, but both, as public institutions, have a common basis for comparison.

Staff of Three Hundred

Six hundred patients, each suffering from some form or type of insanity, are under the care and supervision of three hundred staff members at the hospital, while at the college, a faculty of approximately one hundred and twenty administers to the intellectual needs of twelve hundred students. The federal government has been strict in the limiting of its enrollment, and at no time are there more than six hundred veterans listed in the catalogue. The hospital board of examiners has raised its standards of admission yearly, and as the losses by "graduation" are small, an enormous waiting list has been compiled. The Massachusetts State College differs from her sister institution in quality of enrollment. Entering class-

Veterans Library Busy Place
The fact that the Veterans' Hospital is not co-educational in scope may account for the fact that its library is

Continued on Page 4

PRES. COFFIN OF UNION WILL ADDRESS CHAPEL

Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, will address the second Sunday Chapel, November 18. President Coffin was graduated from Yale University with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1897. From 1897 to 1899 he studied at the New College in Edinburgh, Scotland. Returning to Yale, he received his Master's degree in 1900. Later in the same year, he was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry. For twenty-two years, 1904-1926, Rev. Coffin was associate professor of practical religion at the Union Theological Seminary. Since 1926 he has served as the president of this institution.

A great favorite among students, President Coffin is an annual preacher at Yale Princeton and other colleges in the East. He is the author of a great many works on religious subjects, the best known are: "Social aspects of the cross," "The Ten Commandments," "What is there in religion?"

State Legislature Discussed In Talk

Mr. William B. Baker of Newton addressed the Convocation this morning on "The Massachusetts State Legislature." Mr. Baker, a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, was well equipped to explain the intricate details of lawmaking by the state legislative body.

Reviewing the history of the legislature, Mr. Baker pointed out that our state lawmaking body has been in existence for over three hundred years, and derived its first powers from a charter granted by the King of England. In conclusion Baker stated that in a democracy legislation reflects the development of our civilization and in the long run the opinion and aspirations of the people. He said that there is an unmistakable tendency to broaden the field of governmental activity and this in turn is enlarging the scope of legislation. "More and more the people, whether we like it or not, are looking to the government for the remedy for their social and economic ills. All this is placing on the legislator the task of dealing with larger issues. Legislators have never needed courage and wisdom more than they do today."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"In a word, we may gather out of history a policy no less wise than eternal, by the comparison and application of other men's fore-past miseries with our own like errors and ill-deeds." —Rabelais

Thursday, Nov. 15
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Mem. Bldg.
7:30 p.m. Index meeting, Index office.
8:00 p.m. Girl's Glee Club, Bowker Aud.

Friday, Nov. 16
3:00 p.m. Soccer, Wesleyan, here.
7:30 p.m. Informal, Adams House.
8:30 p.m. Community Concert, Springfield.

Saturday, Nov. 17
10:00 p.m. Football, Reginald, here.
7:30 p.m. Informal, Memorial Building.

Sunday, Nov. 18
9:00 a.m. Chapel, Pres. Henry S. Coffin.
Union Theological Seminary.

Monday, Nov. 19
3:00 p.m. Radio Concert, Mem. Bldg.
5:30 p.m. Sunday Vespers, Mem. Bldg.

Tuesday, Nov. 20
4:20 p.m. Soccer, Phi Zeta vs. Sigma Beta Chi.
5:00 p.m. Lambda Delta Mu vs. Alpha Lambda Mu.

Wednesday, Nov. 21
4:00 p.m. Tea, Sigma Iota, Adams House.
8:00 p.m. Orchestra, Bowker Aud.

Thursday, Nov. 22
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Grover Clark.
"The Far East in World Affairs."

7:15 p.m. Physics Club, Physics Bldg.

Individual Skits Feature Annual Bay State Revue

J. W. BARTLETT APPOINTED TRUSTEE

Joseph W. Bartlett of Lynn was recently appointed by Governor Joseph B. Ely as new trustee of the Massachusetts State College. Mr. Bartlett is a well-known lawyer in and around Boston and has recently risen to prominence as director of a government project in Massachusetts.

Mr. Bartlett succeeds the late George H. Ellis, whose death on May 25 left a vacancy on the board. It was largely through the efforts of Dr. Ellis that the college obtained federal funds for the new buildings and the campus improvements.

COLLEGE REPORTERS FORM PRESS CLUB

At a meeting held last Thursday, of student correspondents for outside papers, plans for the formation of a Press Club were drawn up and officers were elected. The officers are Louis A. Breault, Jr., '37, president and Charles E. Eschbach '37, secretary. The purpose of the organization is to bring together correspondents reporting State College news to various papers throughout the State in order to facilitate the dissemination of the college news and to further the practical and theoretical journalistic endeavors of the correspondents.

Members and the newspapers they represent are as follows: Louis A. Breault, Jr., the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette* and the *Greenfield Recorder-Gazette*; Charles E. Eschbach, the *Springfield Union*; William Chilson, the *Springfield Republican*; Bernard J. Doyle, the *Springfield News*; John Ruffley, the *New Bedford Standard-Times*; and Joseph Miller, the *Holyoke Transcript*.

Annual Program Will Follow Traditional Form

The Bay State Revue, the previous incarnation of which was the far-famed "Aggie" Revue, and long an institution at State, will offer apart from its undoubted entertainment value, on December 7, an opportunity to those undergraduates who regrettably cannot be accommodated by the bi-annual plays of the Roister Doisters to present their talents for the edification of the student body.

Upperclassmen will remember the 1933 Revue, which was incorporated into the form of a musical comedy, titled (appropriately enough) "Let's

Continued on Page 4

FAMOUS PAINTINGS FORM ART EXHIBIT

In an attempt to bring before the student body of Massachusetts State College a representative collection of the works of the old masters, the American Federation of Arts is sponsoring the exhibition of prints and collotypes which is now hung in the Memorial Building. This collection includes many of the best known paintings of such famous painters as Raphael, Da Vinci, and Botticelli. Stating itself to be "a national organization for the cultivation of the arts," the American Federation of Arts has as its purpose the sale of prints of recognized paintings in order that more people may become acquainted with them. All of the pictures now on exhibition are for sale. Most of these prints are from the firm of Hale, Cushman and Flint, Boston, while the collotypes are by the U. S. Printing and Lithograph Co., New York. The pictures in the Memorial Building have been reproduced from the originals by these firms.

The Roving Reporter

SHOULD THE NAMES OF ALL UPPERCLASSMEN FAILING COURSES AT MID-SEMESTER, BE POSTED ON THE DEAN'S BOARD?

Helen Dowling '37

No. Because people read the list who aren't even on it, and then they just gloat and pick out a king and queen.

Ellen Dunphy '37

I don't think so, because I'm liable to be on it.

Kenwood Ross '37

No. I don't like to have everyone looking at my marks.

Byron Johnson '37

No. What I get is no one else's business.

Marguerite Le Due '36

I think it's a good idea, because it makes other people think you're so popular that you haven't the time to sit down and study.

Florence Sautier '36

Yes. I believe they ought to post the names. But, my opinion wavers when my own name graces the list.

Arthur Gold '36

Personally no. Impersonally, yes.

Donald Donnelly '36

By all means. I like publicity!!!

Ruth Sargent '35

No, I don't think so. Because it gives everybody else a chance to know everyone else's business, which is none of their business.

Robert Abbott '35

No. I do not think much of the idea. It is not fair to the students, particularly the transfers, because it gives a bad impression, often unjustified.

Howard Dobbie '35

Heck no. I know I don't like to see my name up there.

James Blackburn '35

No. Who the hell's business is it who funks.

—and the boys smoked them
—and the girls raked in the nickels and the dimes
—and they sang "a hot time in the old town"



the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

COURTESY AMONG OUR STUDENTS

Gentlemanly Conduct

Courtesy is the mark of a gentleman. A courteous man or woman is always an object of admiration in a group of people. The individual who conducts himself in a polite, restrained, and distinguished manner, stands apart from the typical college student. Unfortunately, the "rah-rah" spirit which receives so much emphasis in undergraduate life, does not lead to the development of a courteous, well-bred individual. Rather, it is the "thing" among students at our college, as at most American educational institutions, to conduct themselves in a boisterous, impolite manner, to show disrespect towards elders. At our college, we feel that altogether too many students exhibit the characteristics of crudeness and discourtesy in their association with their fellow students and with the professors. We do not find fault with the individual student, he cannot be blamed by the general atmosphere of impoliteness, which prevails on every American college campus today. But we do feel that the student group as a whole can improve its standard of courtesy and politeness.

Disrespect in Convocation

In the past the indifferent, disrespectful attitude of the student group towards a Convocation speaker has been rather painful. These speakers are the guests of the College, and the least a student can do is to show them the respect worthy of a guest.

We do not wish to set up definite rules of etiquette for our student body, but perhaps, during a Convocation address, the student group should give the speaker courteous, polite attention, and discontinue the reading of books, etc., the general undertone of conversation, and the apparent, absolute disregard for the content of the address. If any one action of the student group is disgusting it is the mad rush of the students towards the exits at the close of Convocation. No student at this college is so busy that he cannot remain in his seat while the guest speaker and the faculty members leave the platform. Also, in other colleges, seniors command the respect of the underclassmen. Why not cooperate with the Student Senate and remain until the seniors have left the auditorium? And then quietly leave, instead of as a mad pack of hungry wolves?

Courtesy to Faculty Members

Most students have been taught to respect their elders; yet, apparently quite a number have forgotten all their parental training, if the disrespectful conduct of many of the students toward faculty members is any proof. We abhor the situation where an elderly faculty member must step off the sidewalk to let a group of boisterous students pass, or where the faculty member has to fight his way through a packed hallway to his classroom. Also the unbelievable rudeness with which chapters are treated at our fraternity dances, is very disturbing. As faculty members are our elders, both in age and in experience, why not treat them with respect and courtesy which their position warrants.

Respect Towards Coeds

Most male students treat co-eds at this college with discourtesy and impoliteness, often beyond the grounds of common decency. We may be old-fashioned, but we believe that the men of the student group should display more respect towards the women students, in conversation, in class rooms, and at college dances. Or is it the sign of proper collegiate training to be rude and impolite to a woman student?

More Courtesy

Innumerable visitors to our College have commented upon the absolute crudeness and vulgarity of certain members of our student group. We believe that the student body can act with courteousness and politeness in its relation with the faculty and their fellow students. If four years of college training has any effect at all upon the individual, we believe it should develop in him the traits of a gentleman, courteousness and politeness.



Paging Miss Jeanne A. Lambert...

Madame, your knowledge of farmers is very limited. Would you take off your hat in front of all those slickers if your hair was full of straw?

That dining-hall complex...

Social precedence at official dinners, as being discussed in a history class, is a subject which one freshman found very puzzling. He couldn't understand why people should object to sitting at the foot of the table.

"They got fed there, too. Didn't they?" he demanded triumphantly.

Men have conquered nations...

Pictures are raising havoc in one student's mind. The instructor asked him why he had prepared the assignment so poorly.

"I read a couple of lines in the book," he explained earnestly, "and then the illustrations would distract me, and I'd have to begin all over again."

Thanksgiving is coming...

Street scene: A freshman, after getting his marks, carrying a book with the "202" after his name on the cover crossed out, and a large "42" placed there instead.

Rip Van Winkle...

And after much exhortation the week before, The Farmer-in-the-Dell made an appearance last Saturday. He didn't have time to say much, but between chasing small boys from the "herd" (for lack of the proper gender title) told a Collegian reporter: "The reports of my death are greatly exaggerated."

No official excuses for class cuts are required at the University of Kansas because the maintenance cost of the absence file in the dean's office was found to be too great.

Of course we didn't know that the dean read this column.

Announcements

Informal on Saturday, the 17th, at 8 p.m. in the Drill Hall.

Try-outs for the Roister Doister winter play, "Death Takes a Holiday," will be held Monday evening, Nov. 19 in Bowker Auditorium. All students are eligible.

The Ape-and-Child film (shown last spring) will be shown again Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in Bowker Aud.

AMHERST THEATRE

Shows Daily 2:30 6:30 8:30
Matinees 25c Evenings 35c

Thurs.-Fri., Nov. 15-16

John Boles Irene Dunne
in Edith Wharton's
"AGE OF INNOCENCE"
and
Dorothy Stone Musical Review
Madhouse Movies Cartoon

Sat., Nov. 17

Joe E. Brown in
"SIX DAY BIKE RIDER"
also
Comedy Grantland Rice
Popeye Cartoon Fox News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Nov. 18-19-20

Shirley Temple in
"NOW AND FOREVER"
with Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard
plus
Spotlight "Rugby" Cartoon
Dumb-Bell Letters News

Wed.-Thurs., Nov. 21-22

Bing Crosby Miriam Hopkins
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"
added
Irvin B. Cobb Comedy News
Popeye Cartoon Spotlight

Stockbridge

The Stockbridge School, in observance of Armistice Day, marched in a body to the Memorial Building, where a wreath was placed beneath the tablet in the memorial room.

Mr. Douglas, president of A.T.G., announced at the last meeting of that fraternity, that plans were underway to enlarge the present study and sleeping quarters.

Mr. Roving Reporter: How many students have ever been in the Memorial Room at Memorial Hall.

In a previous issue of the Collegian, under a certain column, an article stated that Stockbridge was going in for deception by using a forward pass play.

May I take this opportunity to correct you. The play you saw and supposed to be a forward pass play was supposed to be a punt. The kicker developed a cramp just as he was about to kick—the next best thing to do—throw it—he did and so the forward pass.

I wonder if any of the four-year students have compared the *Shorthorn* with the *Index* of last year.

Asleep in the Deep: Reinard: They weren't Stockbridge students. We only sleep in bed or in class.

Red Ball again brought home another and story from Penn. and now the angry mob is howling for a win over Deerfield.

The only freshmen on campus seem to be from Stockbridge. The S.S.A. frosh hats stand out against the bare-headed four-year frosh.

—Aubrey Smith

Promotion

Herbert E. Watkins, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the college since 1932, has been promoted from the rank of Captain in the U. S. Army to the position of Major. Major Watkins is a graduate of the University of Maine, of the Troop Officers Cavalry School, and of the Field Artillery, Advanced Class. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Grover Clark

Grover Clark, editor, educator, and author, will address the student body on "The Far East in World Affairs," in Convocation, Thursday, Nov. 22.

History-Sociology Club

Prof. Charles P. Alexander will meet with the History-Sociology Club on Nov. 20, and will describe the life of the Pueblo Indians and Cliff Dwellers of the Southwest. The meeting will be between 7 and 7.50 p.m. in the Social Seminar room, Hort Mfgs. Lab.

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Glimpses in Passing

By Pieping Tom

Have you a little "Ent." Major in your home? You are missing something if you haven't, but don't feel sorry. The Chinese-man is living with one. It was a sorry day when old Tom cast his lot with the buggy lunatic. Cigar-boxes full of insects all over the room—on bureaus, desks, dresser and table—not even the window-sills and closets are exempt from bearing these tombs of the mummified dead! And always the little white card of caution—"Do not touch!"

The Chinese-man has seen so many "bugs" lately that when his dreams are disturbed by Long-tailed Theasess in fervent search for Home-tail-larvae—by righteous congregations of Praying Mantids chanting, "I Ain't Gonna Grieve My Lord Anymore!"—by row upon row of Caddice-flies standing in their watery graves as solemn as Egyptian pharaohs in their sarcophagi—and worse still, by Whirligig Beetles in pink tights stealing the stuff from the man on the flying trapeze.

A favorite stunt of these "Ent." Majors on chilly November evenings is to open all windows, to flood the room with electric light, and then give chase to unsuspecting, six-legged, phototropic victims with a contraption resembling a fish-net on a pole. The whole stunt is amusing for the spectators as well as uncomfortable. Upon finding one of his room-mates fitting after a belated honey-bee one of these warm, Indian summer days, the Chinese-man could not resist dedicating this week's column to:

THE MARRIAGE-BROKER

Shame on the avicious Bee Of manner sycophantic, Who goes about cold heartedly Exploiting the Romantic; Whose mercenary life is spent Purveying matrimony

Without regard for sentiment Or anything but honey. Who knock at every petalled door And, hattering in dowers, Arranges loveless matches for The marriageable flowers.

P. T.

between 7 and 7.50 p.m. in the Social Seminar room, Hort Mfgs. Lab.

K. O. Club

As president and official representative of the State College K. O. Club, George Simmons '35 is attending the student section of the American Country Life Association now in session in Washington.

Bus to Boston

The first of four travel service excursions in cooperation with the Eastern Greyhound Lines will be run from Mass. State to Worcester and Boston and return over Thanksgiving vacation. Watch bulletin boards for further announcements.

STATE PLACES 6th IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

Murray and Proctor Take Fourth and Seventh Places

Bettering past State records, the Statesmen finished in sixth place last Monday, in the New England Intercollegiate on the Franklin Park course. The State representatives compiled a team score of 136 points, with Hob Murray finishing in fourth place to carry off the individual honors.

The best a Statesman has ever before placed was a ninth by Caird in 1932. This year, two Derbysmen were able to get into the first ten, Murray fourth and Proctor seventh.

Murray ran a beautiful race and was always close to the lead. With only a quarter mile of the course to be run he was in second position, but was passed by a Rhode Island State man, and Hunnewell of Maine.

Proctor more than fulfilled expectations when he was barely nosed out for sixth place by one of Maine's black twins, and ended in seventh. The State harrier pressed the two brothers so closely that he kept them from crossing the line with their customary hand-in-hand finish.

Septat, who finished 41st, was badly hindered by an injured knee. The other Statesmen, Gillette, Bishop, Sampson, and Bryant, finished 36th, 48, 49th, and 77th, respectively.

NEW TUCKTITE BAGS

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They are very nice—and reasonable.

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The place that always serves the best of food

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COLLEGE MAID SILK HOSIERY

69c PAIR

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Paints

Fraternity House Equipment

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Heating

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

35 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET

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"State-Spotlight"

Q.T.V. became the undefeated champion of interfraternity soccer last Wednesday by defeating Theta Chi, last year's champs, 1-0. Theta Chi met Kappa Epsilon and Q.T.V. met Lambda Chi Alpha in the semi-finals.

Final League Standings in Soccer

League A H L P
Q.T.V. 3 0 48
K.E. 1 1 36
S.P.E. 0 2 30

League B H L P
P.L.T. 0 1 33
P.S.K. 1 1 36
T.C. 2 1 45

League C H L P
W.L.T. 0 1 33
P.S.K. 1 1 36
T.C. 2 1 45

Leading Scores in Soccer
Trunk, T.C. 4
Brown, L.C.A. 4
Lyman, P.S.K. 3
Pose, Q.T.V. 2

Touch Football Last Week
Kappa Sigma 27, Q.T.V. 18
Kappa Sigma 27, Sigma Phi Epsilon 27
Alpha Epsilon 19, Lambda Chi Alpha 13
Phi Sigma Kappa 38, Phi Lambda Tau 6
Lambda Chi Alpha 54, Alpha Gamma Rho 7

Theta Chi 21, Phi Lambda Tau 0
Q.T.V. 13, Sigma Phi Epsilon 12
Non-Fraternally Results to Kappa Epsilon

Ping Pong Results Last Week

Singles Doubles
S.P.E. won from K.E. 1 1
P.L.T. won from P.S.K. 2 0
L.C.A. won from A.E.P. 2 1
L.C.A. won from A.G.R. 2 1
K.S. won from Q.T.V. 1 2

Tuesday Night
P.L.T. won from T.C. 1 1
Non-Frat. won from K.E. 2 1
S.P.E. won from Q.T.V. 2 0

Drop in and see Bill and Al
And have a steak—or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at

Deady's Diner
DRAUGHT BEER AT DINER NO. 1

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for any occasion, Remember

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STATE GRIDMEN ROMP TO 37-0 WIN OVER UNDEFEATED HUSKIES

Wesleyan Closes Soccer Season

A chance to get into third place in the New England Soccer League will be granted the varsity squad tomorrow at 3 p.m. when they close the 1934 season with the Wesleyan hostess. Both teams have had successful seasons with the Cardinal team winning more decisively earlier in the year. The development shown by the Statesmen in the last few games indicates a close game.

Six State seniors will be in their last game. Captain Jim Blackburn, Curt Clark, and Hob Hunter will leave the halfback and forward lines, while Clay George, Red Wood, and Rue Norris will end as defense men.

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VETERANS' HOSPITAL
COMPARABLE TO COLLEGE

Continued from Page 1
not as popular an institution as is the library at the state college. The college library has over ninety-eight thousand bound books, an equal number of classified bulletins and scientific abstracts, and about five hundred current magazines and journals. The government is dealing with a different type of inmate, but it has provided thirty-five hundred bound books, and nearly all of the popular magazines. Of the six hundred patients, one-sixth are real readers, and visit the library daily. College students devote most of their time to the arts and sciences, whereas but few of the veterans have been trained in these fields, works of adventure and romance are the most popular.

Recreational Opportunities

From the standpoint of relaxation and recreation, a college, the Massachusetts State College, at least, has no comparison. The college student has an opportunity to attend a few entertainments, and a handful of athletic events, has two tennis courts, a swimming pool, four bowling alleys, and two pool tables to occupy him in odd moments. The veteran, with eight hours of odd moments daily, boasts of a golf course, tennis courts, a swimming pool, and bigger and better pool tables and bowling alleys than the college student has. Ten teams carry on organized bowling matches, and contests between Harvard and Yale, Princeton and Columbia, and the Smith and the Nile Hawks are weekly events. Concerts by the Northampton and Holyoke Concert Orchestras are given from time to time, and a ten

thousand dollar pipe organ furnishes music for all institutional events. Two moving pictures are shown weekly, and patients enjoy the radio broadcasts, for each room is connected by radio. A comparison of the curricula of the two institutions might tend to show that the college tries to stimulate the brain of the inmate to the utmost, and that the hospital functions to the end of rejuvenating over-stimulated brain cells.

INDEX BOARD PLANS

MANY INNOVATIONS
position as editor of the literary department. Other changes in the board membership, including the appointment of an associate editor in charge of composition, are pending.

One of the features of the 1935 yearbook will be a new and distinctive grouping of individual pictures, while another innovation will be the use of informal grouping in pictures of campus organizations.

The art department, headed by Dean N. Glick '36, will introduce a new feature to the book in the use of several pages of distinctive pen-sketch cuts of campus scenes and figures.

The omission of personal articles, as in last year's *Index*, and the inclusion of several new special feature articles, will feature the work of the literary department.

Editor Whaley plans to make the introduction to the book an attractive and distinctive feature, and has announced that some changes in the divisions into which the book has been sub-divided in the past are contemplated.

Members of the staff of the 1935

Index are as follows: editor-in-chief, W. Gordon Whaley; associate editor, Leonta G. Horrigan; secretary, Anna A. Flynn; business manager, Howard Parker; literary department, Dorothy Nurmi, editor, William W. Chilson, and John L. McConchie; statistics, Donald T. Donnelly, editor, Philip R. Cook, Barbara Davis, Edmond L. Cance, and Calvin S. Hannum; photographic, Clarence Packard and Charles V. Thayer, co-editors, and Mary A. Cawley; art, Dean N. Glick, editor, Louis deWilde, and David H. Taylor; faculty advisor, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg; and financial advisor, Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson.

STATE GRIDMEN BEAT
UNDEFEATED HUSKIES

Continued from Page 1

ing the ball on the 20-yard marker, opened up an attack that carried the ball sixty yards before they were held for down. A Northeastern forward pass was intercepted by Peterson who The half ended with State leading 12-0.

Toward the end of the third period State started an advance that resulted in another touchdown. Taking a kick at the 32-yard line, Koenig, Filipkowski and Stewart advanced the ball to the eleven-yard line as the period ended. At this point Coach Taube replaced the first team. Murphy and Filipkowski combined to push the ball over the goal line for the third State touchdown.

After the next kickoff, Filipkowski pulled down a Huskie pass on the 40-yard line and was only halted at the six-yard line. Murphy, with a

wild burst of speed, scored on a play around the end. After the next kickoff, Northeastern was held for downs on the 28-yard line and it wasn't long before Murphy was off again for another score, around the end. A short time later Murphy pulled down a Huskie pass and reeled off thirty yards before he was downed. Peckham made it first down on the eight-yard line and Murphy raced through the line for another score.

State showed the same first-class brand of ball playing that they did in the Amherst game and Koenig and Stewart were again outstanding. The line, with Schaffner, Lapham and Nietupski showing up excellently, was exceptional on defense. But it was the all-round team play of the Statesmen that made the game such a runaway.

Mrs. Cora Hathaway, manager of the College Dining Hall for the past seven years, died in Northampton last Saturday, at the age of sixty-seven. Mrs. Hathaway was born in Spencer, Mass., and was educated in the public schools of Spencer. She attended Columbia University and after a short career as a concert singer, she became interested in institutional work. Mrs. Hathaway was employed at the Grafton State Hospital before she came to Massachusetts State. Mrs. Hathaway won much respect and admiration from the students and officials of the college, both because of her capable leadership and her pleasant personality.

INDIVIDUAL SKITS
FEATURE ANNUAL REVIEW

Continued from Page 1

Go Nutty." The entire presentation—book, music, dances, and direction—was done by students, under the supervision of the Roister Doisters and the result was entirely satisfactory.

Unfortunately, however, a combination of circumstances preclude the undertaking of a similar show this year, and therefore, the 1934 Bay State Review will return to its traditional form. Any four-year student or group of students is eligible for participation and under the direction of the Roister Doisters, a series of short and varied acts will comprise the informal program. The Glee Club will probably sing several selections, but the rest of the evening will be entirely devoted to acts by groups apart from the campus organizations. Practically any "brain child" is acceptable, while music—vocal or instrumental,—obviously humorous skits, dancing—from clogging to aesthetic, will be most acceptable.

Any students who wish to offer their historic talents in this undeniably good cause are urged to communicate with Ted Law '36, Marguerite Ford '36, Bernice Dolan '35, or George Congdon '35.

COLLEGIAN BOARD
SELECTS MEMBERS

Continued from Page 1

appointment of the new members were ability to write, enthusiasm, punctuality in submitting articles and attending meetings, willingness to work hard, and personal traits.

CURRENT EVENT OF
THE WEEK
Read about the life and success
of Nino Martini, who will
appear here tomorrow night.

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1934

Number 9

Cast For Annual Winter Play
Selected By Roister Doisters

John McConchie and Lois Macomber Have Leads in "Death Takes a Holiday"

Seventy-five students, the largest number in the history of the Roister Doisters reported for the tryouts for the winter play, *Death Takes a Holiday* held Monday evening in Bowker Auditorium. As a result of the competition, thirteen parts were filled for the play, to be presented March 1.

John L. McConchie '36, the winner of the Burnham Declamation Contest of last spring, as His Serene Highness, *Prince Sirki*, will play the leading role with Lois Macomber '38 as *Grazia* in the leading feminine role.

Four veteran members of the Roister Doisters will appear in the play, including Edward V. Law '36, the president of the group, who will appear as *Duke Lambert*; Marguerite M. Ford '36, as the *Princess of San Luca*; Bernice J. Dolan '35, as *Rhoda Fenton*; and Max Kramer '37, as *Fede*.

Continued on Page 5

David Morton Speaks
At Vesper Services

David Morton, Amherst poet, addressing the Sunday Vesper's group on November 18, told of his experiences and read some of his own lyric poems. When he first began to be interested in poetry and the writing of poetry, David Morton was apologetic because he believed that poetry was not a man's concern. He used to think as the old maxim "A poet buried in Westminster Abbey is a priceless treasure. A poet in the same room is a darned nuisance."

Gradually there came a change in

Many Graduates Continue
Education Survey Shows

As a result of a questionnaire sent out by the Placement Office, reports have come in concerning forty-two of the one hundred and seventeen men graduates of 1934. The reports, while not complete, indicate a general marked increase over the number employed and continuing their studies among the two previous classes. Nine of these men have secured employment in their field of study, twenty are in graduate schools, and four, in medical schools.

The following men are now working: James S. Klar, Park Dept., Springfield, Mass.; Randolph K. Cole, Research in Animal Diseases, Conn. State College; Roland R. Carter, Jr., Plaid Shop, South Sudbury, Mass.; John B. Farrar, Teacher, Norfolk County Agricultural School; Arthur A. Green, Caretaker on estate; Russell E. MacCleary, Apprentice Instructor, Essex Agricultural School; Russell Sturtevant, Fairfield County Herd Improvement Association; Henry A. Walker, Teaching, Hardwick High School; Walter S. Lister, Account Dept. of Hamel Leather Company, Haverhill.

The following are medical students: Wallace L. Cheshro, Tufts Medical School; Howard R. Stevers, Tufts Medical School; Burns Robbins, University of Vermont; Joseph F. Zielinski, Jefferson Medical School.

Continued on Page 5

Peruvian Government Sends
Representative To Study Here

Dr. Hugo Magill, official dairy representative of the Peruvian government, has been visiting the college this past week making a survey of the dairy situation here with views to applying such knowledge as he may gain to the dairy improvement program being carried on at the present time in Peru.

According to Dr. Magill, even though Peru is ahead of the other South American countries as far as dairy sanitation is concerned, the sanitary conditions of milk supply can be greatly improved by modeling Peruvian methods on those in this country. The daily per capita consumption of milk in Peru is only a fourth of a pint, whereas in the United States each person drinks almost a quart a day. "The problem of the dairy industry in Peru," says Dr. Magill, "can be solved only through education. First, we must educate and legislate to promote better sanitary conditions of milk production, and second, we must educate the great mass of people to use more dairy products. In the United States the great dairy associations have undertaken this problem of education, but in my country the government has had to assume this duty."

There are great opportunities in Peru for men from the United States to study and improve the sanitary conditions of cattle. Because of the warm climate diseases like Texas fever, foot and mouth diseases and anthrax are very prevalent. Poisonous smoke from mines in certain sections of the country is also responsible for cattle losses. Butter is made only in the highlands where milk is cheap and in the larger cities people have to resort to canned milk. In Lima, for instance, 10,000 cans of milk prepared in the United States are consumed each day, and even this condition is due to become worse, for Chilean enterprises, favored by exchange rates, is preparing to flood the Peruvian market with a cheaper, and decidedly inferior grade of milk.

These are the main reasons why the Peruvian government has commissioned Dr. Magill, who, incidentally, owns a large milk plant himself, to come to the United States to gather information on the best methods of sanitation and on ordinances of milk handling. Peru has come to realize the value of milk to human health and intends to push through a program which will safeguard the health of her citizens.

TUFTS GAME INFORMAL
(Telegram received this morning)

Mr. Theodore M. Leary
Editor of College Paper
Massachusetts State College

WILL YOU KINDLY MAKE
ANNOUNCEMENT OF AN IN-
FORMAL DANCE SATURDAY
NIGHT AT THE TUFTS COL-
LEGE GYM? TICKETS \$1.50.
FAVOR GREATLY APPRECI-
ATED.

Sword and Shield
Honorary Society, Tufts

Williams Refuses
FERA Student Aid

Denouncing the plan to use FERA funds to aid college students in his refusal of federal assistance, President Dennett of Williams College asserted that it was impossible for the government to decide whether a specific student deserved aid or not and that a reduction in college enrollment is desirable. \$7260 monthly is available in Massachusetts under this plan, with M.S.C. receiving \$2235 for 149 students. Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, A.I.C., International Y.M.C.A., and two state teacher's colleges are given the remainder.

Dr. Dennett's refusal to accept this FERA aid for students at Williams was upheld by editorials appearing in the *Springfield Union* and the *New York Herald-Tribune* that commended his declining "indiscriminate federal aid for needy students." His stand was challenged by President McGown of A.I.C., who asserted that while such criticism was justified at Williams "a rich man's college," it should not apply to other schools "where many students are dependent upon such aid."

Amherst College will accept approximately half the amount since it is in a position to take care of over two hundred needy students in its present financial situation. Late last week Amherst received a new endowment of \$1,100,000.

At Mass. State, 185 students are regularly on the ERA fund at present, fifty on a special emergency fund, and from fifteen to twenty on special jobs occasionally. The number varies as there is a lump sum of money a month, but every cent available is used.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Man wants but little, not that little long;
How soon must he resign his very dust,
Which frail nature lent him for an hour."
—Vance

Thursday, Nov. 22
7:15 p.m. Phys.-C. Club, Physics Building
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Memorial Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Stockbridge football, Deerfield at Deerfield
8:00 p.m. Girl's Glee Club, Bowker Aud.
Friday, Nov. 23
7:30 p.m. Fernald Ent. Club, Fernald Hall
8:00 p.m. Community Concert, Nino Martini, Stockbridge Hall
Saturday, Nov. 24
2:00 p.m. Tufts game, Medford
8:00 p.m. Informal, Tufts
Sunday, Nov. 25
9:00 p.m. Chapel, Rev. J. Paul Williams
3:00 p.m. Radio Concert, Memorial Bldg.
5:30 p.m. Sunday Vespers, Memorial Bldg.
Monday, November 26
8:30 p.m. Dr. Van Winkle, Newman Club, Memorial Building
November 26-28
Annual Extension Conference
Tuesday, Nov. 27
4:30 p.m. Informal Concert, Mem. Bldg.
7:00 p.m. Men's debating, Memorial Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Memorial Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Informal, Memorial Bldg.
Wednesday, Nov. 28
12 noon Thanksgiving recess begins
Monday, Dec. 3
8:00 a.m. Classes begin
Tuesday, Dec. 4
7:00 p.m. Men's debating, Memorial Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Memorial Bldg.

COMMUNITY CONCERT PROGRAM
PRESENTS LEADING TENOR

Community Concert Singer



Nino Martini
Who will appear tomorrow night

Nino Martini, Star of Metropolitan Opera Company, Will Appear Tomorrow Night

On November 23d, Nino Martini, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will give the first of the four concerts sponsored this year by the Community Concert Association of Amherst. This concert is the only one of the series to be given in Stockbridge Hall, all the others being scheduled for College Hall. Famous as a radio star, Nino Martini brings to his audience a voice so full of beauty and magic that it has won for him probably more admirers than that of any other tenor.

Born and bred in Verona, Italy, Nino Martini led the life of an ordinary school-boy until one day the choirmaster of San Fermo's Church found in testing the voice of the ten-year old Nino that it was surprisingly beautiful. Soon he was singing as soloist on great feast days. Later, Giovanni Zenatello and his wife, Maria Gay, both distinguished opera singers who had founded a school for singing at Verona, became interested in the boy and took him into their home for study, a relationship which continued unbroken.

In a home ideal for its musical atmosphere, and in association with the students following a strict study schedule, Nino absorbed much that was vital to his future. Zenatello

Continued on Page 6

The Roving
Reporter

Should Class Officers Be Abolished
As Being Unnecessary?

Eleanor Trask '37
Why no, I don't think they're unnecessary. After all you have to have someone to run the class meetings.
Windy Lapham '37
No. I think that any distinctive group of people should have an executive body to direct its functions.

Sabin Filipkowski '37
No. We need class officers to represent the class when there is need to do so.

Guy Gray '37
Yes. Except in the senior class, because they need a president at commencement.

George Vassos '36
No. I don't think they should be abolished, because every organization needs leaders.

Margaret Hutchinson '36
No. Emphatically no! Not until classes are abolished.

John Stewart '36
No. Not unless some other type of organization is substituted. Some of class management must remain in student hands.

Norvin Lanbenstein '36
No. I think they are a fine thing.

Ray Evans '35
No. Someone must take the initiative. I did think the faculty could take care of it, but now I don't think so.

Marie Currier '35
I think it would eliminate a lot of class politics.

Dorothy Bartlett '35
There's something to be said on both sides, depending on who the officers are.

Ted Hall '35
I think they are quite necessary, as there should be a leader for the class, but some of the officers could be eliminated.

Fair enough—

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We have said that Chesterfields are made right. The tobaccos are aged, then blended and cross-blended, and

cut into shreds the right width and length to smoke right.

These things are done to make what people want—a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better—a cigarette that satisfies.

You can prove what we
tell you about Chesterfield.
May we ask you to try them
—that would seem to be fair enough.



Strictly on their merits
the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

WHAT SAYS THE FACULTY?

Tomorrow the faculty will vote on the adoption of the Bachelor of Arts degree. The Collegian, voicing the overwhelming desire of the student body, urges the addition to the college of this degree. Why is this move now highly desirable?

Growth and the A.B.

Undoubtedly this course will help the growth of the college. A new spirit is felt on the campus. Recent construction is but the sign of a force working for a finer institution. At the heart of this higher morale has been President Baker. Since his appearance, the best development for the whole college has been nearest his heart. Unselfishly, and without care for personal recognition, he has put his every energy into that single aim. We are well on our way to being a vital part of the state educational system, and an influence within and without the State. One line of improvement is the conferring of this degree. No human institution remains static — an organization either goes upward, or it goes down. Minor or personal considerations must not weigh in our minds when the future of the college is to be won.

Opinion of the College

All other parts of the college have approved of the A.B. degree. In June the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni voted for it unanimously. The student body, through a special questionnaire of the Student Committee on Curriculum Study, approved the idea overwhelmingly. And both the Faculty and Student Committees on Curriculum Study recommended the A.B. degree in their reports.

Service

One of the purposes of this college is to serve the state. Not obviously, but most effectively, this object is aided in one way by sending out graduates who by their higher knowledge and standards raise the general tone of the middle class. This manner of service is the least plain to be seen, but is probably the largest and most valuable. More obvious and direct, however, is the service our graduates give who instruct in the schools in the state. Many teach non-scientific subjects — languages and social studies. How much more efficient and valuable would they be if they had the complete training for their positions!

Benefit to Graduates

The most immediate and tangible value from the A.B. degree would be in "placing" our graduates. Several days ago I talked with one of last year's seniors — a close friend of mine. He had majored in the Social "Sciences," and sought naturally, to teach a subject under that division of studies. He is capable and has a fine record. Yet, several high school principals told him they could not accept him for that subject with his incongruous B.Sc. degree. The same wall stops graduates seeking scholarships and assistantships in any graduate school of arts. Our actual science majors, also, tend to have a delayed degree; for our B.Sc. does not necessarily imply a study of the pure sciences. Two degrees for this college — both, thus, meaning something specific — would help to "place" our graduates.

No Major Change

The A.B. degree would cause little change in our organization or curriculum. We have already the departments to supply it completely. Obviously, we have nearly the equivalent of the Arts course now. There remains only to recognize it by naming it as such. The matter comes down to the principle of honesty — shall we call a spade, a spade.

True Democracy

Finally the recognition of this course is sanctioned by the principle of true democratic deduction — a complete higher training within reach of all those worthy of it. Let us turn to the past. The traditional A.B. course has come as the fusion, through a long period of time, of the best of the classical civilization with the best of the Christian. With the rise of science in the middle of the nineteenth century, Huxley headed a swing in education toward the scientific and the practical. At this time the Land Grant Colleges were founded to make higher education available to the industrial classes. Naturally, they followed the emphasis of the times — which was on science. In this century, however, the Land Grant Colleges have seen that both courses have their value, according to the need and the aptitude of the student. Thus, all the western state colleges now give both degrees.

Yet, nowhere in this state is it financially possible for a person, the means of our average Mass. State student, to get the A.B. degree. The usual total expense for a year in residence at this college will but pay one year's tuition at any accredited institution in Massachusetts giving the A.B. degree. The debate is not over the scientific versus the liberal arts disciplines — both have proved their value. The question is whether the opportunity for either type will be open to all capable minds.



We apologize, sub...
Stockbridge explained last week how our befuddled correspondent incorrectly accused them of deception by using the forward pass on the gridiron.

Still, no team which features the triple fumble can be wholly free from the taint of deception.
Either way, son, you're sick...
Ammonia fumes spread from another lab into a freshman lab last week, causing the class to cough, sputter, and express their indignation. One man seemed especially overcome, for he was huddled over a book with a stricken look. As the instructor came up to investigate, he looked up with a sad smile.
"I don't mind the fumes," he said. "It's these problems that bother me!"

Sugar and spice and...
Clothes, evidently, still make the ladies at M.S.C. A lad wearing a sweater and pair of slacks walked into the library and looked around. Seeing an acquaintance over in a corner, he put on his best smile and approached her. In a cold, clear voice she greeted him.
"Did you leave your truck outside?"

Poem of the month...
Ho! the god of the sun
What fun what fun
Heigh-ho! Hey nonny hey nonny
heh-heh-heh
What fun what fun
Ho! the god of the sun.

This poem, written by a member of the faculty ("Don't quote me" on the spur of the moment, is claimed by its author to be Stein Gertrude Stein. "Notice," he said to his class, "it is not only doesn't make sense, it is a sign of greatness, but it also reads the same backwards."
While the Frosh may be dumb, the sophomores are a little bewildered. One Soph military major was calling the roll — he came to his own name — five minutes ensued — no answer — all was quiet on the Western front; then a horse laughed and he remembered he was present if not accountable for.

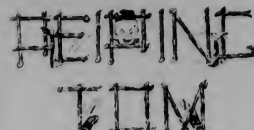
Curfew shall not ring tonight...
History reversed itself when the conquering soccer team found but one admirer, and co-ed at that, to ring the victory bell.
Out of the storm and tumult of voices at the game, there piped up a thin voice that demanded a doctor in this manner:
"Is there a doctor here? Is there a doctor here?"
At this point a figure stood up. Voice: "How do you like the game, doc?"

Once upon a time it was a common belief that apples were the things most likely to be found in an apple tree. Of course, there might be a farmer with a shotgun but not often — at least we generally got apples on Prexy's Hill — I beg your pardon! However, with the advent of the Tarzan movies, anything is liable to happen. Next to Phi Zeta is an orchard — no apples, no farmers, no shotguns. Well, what? How should I know?

Many a freshman can't persuade the two ends of an indignation to remain friends; many a freshman can't understand what Dr. Fessenden is talking about; many a freshman can't comprehend the subtleties of Dr. Torrey's lectures but think — dwell upon the thought ye who believe that the frosh see a slight glimmer of dawning light of the fact that a member of the class of 1938 was unnamed that Monday was a holiday! He actually prepared for a chem quiz and was astounded when the rest of the class failed to arrive. Talk about Admiral Byrd and his complete isolation!!

More than sixty co-eds at DePaul University were routed from their beds when fire practically destroyed Mansfield Hall, oldest women's dormitory on the campus. Some twenty of the girls lost all their belongings.

According to a certain professor, in his first class of the year he defined his subject: History is precisely like a bustle; a fictitious tale based upon a stern reality. The prof. should know!



Commotion of Campus. Weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, with one or two instances of pulling of hair. Then there is the other faction — the happy-go-lucky (mostly lucky) ninety per centers who nonchalantly pass it off with a "It was a 'gut.' I didn't even crack a book — just read the lecture notes." Yes, Organic Chemistry reaps its first harvest and finds much of the seed has been sown on stony ground.

Well, the Chinese-man suggests that the more unfortunate at least can rationalize the situation to please themselves. Perhaps they can find solace in the lines of famous men. It is easy to cite examples of great men who have said comforting things — take, for example, General Wolfe (Montcalm (sometimes called General Wolfe) and sometimes called General Wolfe). In a letter to his adjutant he wrote: "I sometimes wonder what it is all about — par-ticularly this hurry-scurry for Fame. And how are you, my dear adjutant? And that should be: Look out for that. And look out for a girl named Elsie who may drop in on you and say she knows me. She doesn't know me at all; in fact, who of us can say he really knows anything? I often wonder whether I know myself!"

There is a great deal more to the letter, but enough is quoted to show that the famous general saw through the phantom which men call Success. He won Quebec but, after all, what was Quebec? He had to pay eight to ten and even at that he had the long hill to climb. His knowledge of what life really means came too late for him just as it comes too late for most of us.
Or take the pitiful case of the unfortunate junior who slaved and boned for the dreaded ordeal, came away with a 92 — but lost his Love. You may read the sad tale as the Chinese-man got it, and weep and repent at your leisure.

Organic Chemistry
Bunsen flames flare high and hot,
Bubble and boil and simmer down,
White fumes reel, like a drunken clown,
Trouble and toil and all for naught.

Dull day leans toward a latter end
Sallow faced, with yellow hands,
Tired men to a slow toil bend.
Time is a stream of hard brown sands.
Young love stands at the half closed door,
Sweet new love, with her tempting eyes,
"Come, for the warm day waits," she cries,
"Seize the hour, it comes no more."

Shake of the head with a wry grimace,
Wincing, love, with hesitant pace
Loiters along — then hurries away —
Women are made of water and clay.

Dark garbled streams of poisoned smoke
Clutching nostril, stinging lip,
Vexing mind — in jealousy's cloak,
Live is a blossom frost will nip.

Bunsen flames flare high and hot,
Bubble and boil and simmer down,
White fumes reel, like a drunken clown,
Trouble and toil and all for naught.

A new "seven wonders of the world" was listed at the University of Illinois by Prof. A. W. Nolan when he announced what he considered to be the outstanding wonders of the universe.

He included in his list the discovery of the sex system; law of moving bodies; law of electricity; electrical structure of the universe; law of steam engine; and the law of life.

Announcement of the selection of the editor-in-chief of the 1935 Shorthorn was made in Convocation yesterday morning. It is to be Frederick Noonan, K.K. He was chosen through a competition of essays submitted by those trying out for the position. Following the announcement he addressed the students saying in part that he expected to have his staff organized before Thanksgiving and would start intensive work immediately after returning from vacation. Professor Richard Foley is the faculty advisor.



To the editor:
I wish to congratulate you and to join with you in the spirit of the editorial which was published in the Collegian on November 15.

We have heard much of the awakening of the student body to the finer graces of living, but as yet, I am forced to confess, I have failed to recognize these "finer graces" as portrayed or interpreted by our student body.

It has been said of an American, that he takes pride in appearing uncultured, and that college and university men strive to make themselves inconspicuous by discarding the pose of a gentleman and a scholar, and assuming that of the man in the street. If this be true of the college man, then the college has failed to perform its function, and might be well discontinued, rather than be a breeding place of crudeness of thought and action. However, I believe that the student at the Massachusetts State College has the will to rise above the uncouth and uncultured, and congratulate you, Mr. Editor, for reminding him of the present state of affairs.

—An Amherst Gentleman

Announcements

Informal dance in Drill Hall, 8 to 11:30, Tuesday, November 27. Syncopeation furnished by the Music Weavers.

Up to last night, 230 tickets had been purchased by State students for the Tufts game.

Informal Concerts
The series of informal concerts sponsored by the music committee last winter proved so successful that the series is being extended this season. The purpose of this series is to make available to interested students fine music presented informally. It also enables talented students, faculty members and friends of the college to share their abilities with music lovers on the campus.

The first concert of the season will be at 4:30 p.m., next Tuesday, Nov. 27, in Memorial Hall. All students are cordially invited to attend. There will be a concert each Tuesday at that hour through the winter. At least half of the programs will be presented by students this year. Each concert will be less than an hour in length. —Stouell C. Goding

Landscape Architecture
The Landscape Architecture Club has elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Emil J. Trampoch '35; vice-president, Daniel N. Glick '36; treasurer, Dean J. Foley '35.

President Baker Returns
President Hugh P. Baker returned Wednesday from the annual meeting of the Land Grant College Association in Washington. This meeting is the annual gathering of representatives of all the Land Grant Colleges and Universities in the United States. Director Fred J. Seivers, Miss Edna Skinner and Miss Herr accompanied President Baker.

Announcement of the selection of the editor-in-chief of the 1935 Shorthorn was made in Convocation yesterday morning. It is to be Frederick Noonan, K.K. He was chosen through a competition of essays submitted by those trying out for the position. Following the announcement he addressed the students saying in part that he expected to have his staff organized before Thanksgiving and would start intensive work immediately after returning from vacation. Professor Richard Foley is the faculty advisor.

Football Captain
Paul Schaffner
Who plays last game for Mass. State

GRIDMEN FACE UNDEFEATED JUMBOS

Wesleyan Booters Crushed 2-0 In Final Game Of Briggsmen

Tallying both scores, Captain Jim Blackburn led his teammates last Friday to their fourth straight win over the previously successful Wesleyan booters. To climax the season, the victory was decisive and clean-cut, for playing aggressive ball continually, the Statesmen kept the action in foreign territory throughout the major part of the match.

Pinning a defeat on the McCurdy-men had the added advantage of placing the Maroon team on an even par with them for third place in the New England Intercollegiate League. Led by five seniors determined from the start to win their last game, the State contingent attacked the Wesleyan defense with no delay. With the passing and teamwork functioning smoothly, the ball rarely traveled to the Maroon goal. With playing conditions the best this year, with neither wind nor sun to give an advantage and no mud to hamper operations, the play was kept rolling by the fast driving of both teams.

Kept scoreless during the first period, the Statesmen rang up the first score during the second when, after continually hammering at Behrens, Blackburn got his first opportunity during a melee in front of the Wesleyan net.

Conditions remained unchanged during the third session and well into the fourth. Kennedy, playing outside right, was called upon for a corner kick and as he placed it in front of the goal mouth, Blackburn received it and batted it in.

Captain Talbot and Hutchinson, outside right and halfback, formed a combination that several times advanced the ball, and Hutchinson and Burton, the opposite pair performed similarly. Behrens was responsible for many difficult saves.

Individual stars for State were indisputable. Captain Jimmie as usual featured in all departments and in sizing up the play. Clark with his heading and driving and Davidson with his driving were active offensively. Red Wood as roving fullback let few opponents into the danger area and George proved capable of handling these. The forward line's passing especially showed up and equalled the swiftness and accuracy of clearing to the wings and halfback line. The lineup:

Mass. State
Turner, Hodder, g
W. Wood, rf
George, lf
Sweinberger, Becker, Goddard, rhb, Hutchinson
Blackburn, chb

Wesleyan
g. Behrens
rhb, Harist
rf, Syrett
lf, Howland
rhb, Hutchinson
rhb, Hutchinson
rhb, Hutchinson

chb, MacNaughton, Slodden
Clark, lhb
Canway, Bieber, Norris, Riseman,
Mallock, ol
Hunt, il
Trampoch, il, Stephen
Wood, Haselbuhn, c
Davidson, rhb
Kennedy, Arenberg, or, Talbot

Football Captain
Paul Schaffner
Who plays last game for Mass. State

N. E. INTERCOLLEGIATE SOCCER LEAGUE

Amherst's undefeated soccer team is now leading in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League, an association functioning for the first time this year. Harvard, previously tied for first place and also undefeated, did not play a league game when Amherst won the last two to forge ahead, and then won again from Tufts to clinch the title. There is some possibility of a shift in third place as both Springfield and Brown have games to play. The standings:

Amherst 6 5 0 1 11
Harvard 4 3 0 1 7
Mass. State 3 2 1 0 4
Wesleyan 4 2 2 0 4
Tufts 2 0 2 0 0
Brown 2 1 1 1 2
Williams 3 1 2 0 2
Springfield 1 1 1 0 2
Dartmouth 0 3 0 3 0
Conn. State 0 4 0 4 0

Leading Scorers
Roxby, Wesleyan 5; Murray, Brown, 4; Clos, Harvard 3; Nielson, Amherst 3; Mulheiser, Harvard, 2; Blackburn, Mass. State, 2; Davidson, Mass. State 2; Grover, Harvard 2.

Freshman And Jayvee Harriers Successful

Closing a successful season, the M.S.C. freshman cross country team won the triangular meet with Stockbridge and the Juniata Varsity last Friday. Twenty-five freshmen turned out this year for cross country under the leadership of varsity captain Stepat. Although there were no exceptional men, the cubs won from the Amherst freshmen and Jayvee teams, and Stockbridge in informal meets.

Despite their one defeat last week, the Junior Varsity functioned decidedly well and duplicated the freshman's feat against Amherst teams. Samson, Whittemore, J. Freedman, Dhillman, Bolton, and Bryant, all of '37, and Roger Allen '36, are promising candidates for the varsity team. Of the freshman team, D. and G. Beaumont, Villanue, Nodine, Wilcox, and Has-kins were prominent. The result of the season follows:

October 23 — at home
M.S.C. '36 34, Amherst J.V. 24
M.S.C. J.V. 26, Amherst '36 41
October 30 — at home
M.S.C. '36 25, Amherst '36 46
M.S.C. J.V. 30, Amherst V.J. 35, Stock '36
November 6 — at Amherst
M.S.C. J.V. 47, M.S.C. '36 71, Stockbridge 77
Amherst '36 77, Amherst J.V. 78
November 16 — here
M.S.C. '36 25, M.S.C. J.V. 64, Stockbridge 45

FRESHMAN SOCCER TEAM BEATS SOPHOMORES 3-0

Upsetting all precedent, the freshman soccer team walked away, yesterday, with a 3-0 victory over their upperclass rivals, the sophomores. Although the class of '37 was favored to win, the frosh succeeded in making three goals.

Early in the first period, after close playing by both teams, Tom Lyman of '38 managed to get the ball past the sophomore goaltender to score the first goal. Later in the game he also scored the other two points; one in the second period, the other late in the fourth.

Although the sophomores had a strong team and played a hard game, they were unable to put the ball into the freshman goal. Several times the upperclassmen had opportunities to score, but were successfully turned back. This is the first time, since the freshman-sophomore games were instituted in 1930, that the freshman have triumphed. Lyman, 1937 team captain, was the freshman coach.

"State-Sportlight"

According to the latest compilations of the New England college football records of smaller colleges, M.S.C. is now in fourth place with five wins, two losses, and one tie to her credit. On hundred nineteen points have been scored by the Bay States, while only thirty-four have been scored against them.

Amherst follows close behind with five wins and three losses. Lagging behind Amherst comes Williams with four wins and four losses. The significant part of the records is as follows:

Team	W	L	T	Points
Northeastern	6	1	1	140
Rhode Island	6	2	0	125
St. Anselm	5	2	0	114
Mass. State	5	2	1	119
Williams	5	3	0	141
Amherst	4	4	0	126

As a result of Tuesday night's semi-final games, Alpha Epsilon Pi will meet Theta Chi in the touch football final to be played Thursday evening. Kappa Sigma was defeated 44-33 by A.E.P. and Kappa Ep 37-32 by Theta Chi in the semi-finals.

Phi Lambda Tau defeated Non-Fraternity in all three matches to move into the final round of ping pong on Thursday in the Memorial Building. Lambda Chi Alpha also reached the finals by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon in the doubles and one single matches by close scores.

Results in Touch Football
Theta Chi 21, Phi Lambda Tau 0
Q.T.V. 13, Sigma Phi Epsilon 12
Non-Fraternity forfeited to Kappa Epsilon
Kappa Epsilon 29, Alpha Sigma Phi 13
Theta Chi 27, Phi Sigma Kappa 0
Alpha Epsilon Pi 44, Alpha Gamma Rho 8
Non-Fraternity forfeited to Alpha Sigma Phi

Results in Ping Pong
P.L.T. vs. Q.T.C. 1 1
Non-Frat. vs. K.E. 2 1
S.P.E. vs. Q.T.C. 2 1
A.S.P. vs. K.E. 2 1
P.S.K. vs. Q.T.C. 2 0
Non-Frat. vs. A.S.P. 1 1
A.E.P. vs. A.G.R. 1 1

Swimming Team Elects Tirrell Capt.

Wilbur Tirrell, star of last year's unofficial swimming team, was unanimously elected captain of the swimming team that will first represent the Massachusetts State College as a varsity group. Tirrell, known as "Webb" to his team mates, is outstanding as a backstroke and freestyle swimmer.

Tirrell, Welcker, and Cutter will form the nucleus of this year's swimming team. Tirrell will probably swim in the 100-yard freestyle, and 150-yard backstroke, and the relay distance man. Last year, being a transfer, he was ineligible for competition, but this season should see him garnering points for the Rogersmen in the 220 and 440 freestyle events.

Both these men are seniors. Cutter, a sophomore, is the best dash man on the team, and will swim in the 50 and 100-yard dashes.
Harry Pratt will again be entered in the 150-yard breast stroke, as will Jim Hodder, a sophomore, who has turned in some excellent time in the event. Clark, a veteran, will swim in the backstroke, and Al Hovey, another experienced natator, will do the diving for the Maroon and White team.

Coach Rogers has no illusions of turning out a championship group in this first season of swimming, but the team which represents the Statesmen should turn in many worthy performances this year.

Rensselaer Bows Before Maroon Attack

With almost every man on the squad seeing service, the Maroon and White gridiron forces had no difficulty sinking a Rensselaer team to the tune of 32-0 at Alumni Field last Saturday. A passing rally in the closing minutes of the game by Rensselaer left the ball on the State one-inch line as the whistle blew. The Statesmen, with their major game of the year but one week away, went right to the task and before many minutes of the first period had elapsed, Koenig went over for a score. The second score came in the next session when Stewart clinched a 70-yard march with a beautiful pass which Bill Davis took on the 30-yard stripe and carried across the goal without being touched. Koenig made good the try for point and the Statesmen assumed a 13 to 0 lead.

The Engineers from Troy were powerless before the State attack and two more scores resulted in the third period. Shortly after the opening of the canto the Statesmen took a Rensselaer kick at the middle of the field and unleashed a drive that carried them to the 12-yard line before they lost the ball on downs. Rensselaer kicked but Vic Guzowski blocked the kick and Freddy Lehr fell on the loose ball on the 16-yard stripe. Peckham gained a couple yards and then heaved a nice aerial over the line to Moran. Koenig's try for the extra point was blocked.

Late in the same period, the Statesmen again gained possession of the ball at midfield and with Peckham and Consointi carrying the pigskin, started an advance that netted four first downs and another score. Consointi made the touchdown and Peckham's attempt to place-kick the extra point was unsuccessful. Not to be stopped with this, the Statesmen opened the final quarter with another count. With a substitute lineup, the Taubemen took a Rensselaer kick on the Engineers' 30-yard line. Monroe made a couple of yards through the line and Consointi picked up four more. The same two then produced a first down and Avery scored around right end. Avery's attempt for the extra point was unsuccessful. The close scores of the post indicate that the class teams are always evenly matched, and as neither team has yet functioned as a unit, neither side is favored.

The freshman won twice in the past five matches, last year and 1930, Lou Bush's first year, by the scores of 19-8 and 12-0. The last sophomore victory came, 6-0, in 1929, while the other games have resulted in scoreless ties.

The freshman squad is composed of players who have seen regular service in high and prep schools and have been under instruction in the physical education courses, while the majority of the sophomores will be members of the varsity who are not likely to receive their letters.

Rensselaer punted to open the second session. Koenig made a first down and Filipkowski was off for another. But Rensselaer stiffened and Stewart's kick was returned to Rensselaer's 15-yard line.
A short forward behind the line and a run by Hoffman gained a first down. Sawyer picked up eight yards before being stopped by Filipkowski. By virtue of forwards and some nice running, the Engineers reeled off two more first downs and advanced to the State 35-yard mark. But here the Statesmen held and set the Engineers back ten yards in three plays and Becker punted to Stewart on the 15-yard line. Johnny ran the ball back twenty yards before he was downed. Koenig and Filipkowski made the first down in two plays and Koenig made another when he skirted left end for 22 yards. Stewart picked up a yard and then shot a beautiful aerial to Bill Davis for a touchdown. Koenig

Continued on Page 6

STATE CLOSES SEASON WITH MEDFORD RIVAL

Having piled up a record of seven wins, no losses, and no ties, a powerful Tufts College eleven will go into Saturday's game with State, favored to continue its undefeated march towards the small college championship of New England. Tufts is one of the few colleges in the East which is still able to boast of a clean slate.

The "Little Rose Bowl" eleven, from Medford, has proved itself to be the leading small college team in New England. For five games straight, the battling Jumbos kept their goal line uncrossed by any opponent. Two weeks ago, in a game against Middlebury, the Hillside team was scored upon for the first time this season, when the Vermont team kicked a field goal, their only score of the game. Last Saturday, playing on Whittier field, in Brunswick, Maine, the Tufts team barely eked out a 7-6 win over a surprisingly strong Bowdoin eleven.

Tufts lists among its victims some very strong football teams. Colby, Williams, Boston University, Conn. State, Middlebury, New Hampshire, and Bowdoin are the teams which were humbled at the hands of the Brown and Blue.
The Tufts forward wall has been a bulwark of strength all season. The wings are being taken care of by Grinnell and Oliver, two men who have been playing at the posts for three years now. Fox and Woodworth both big and fast, will be at the tackle positions, while the center trio of Kyrios, Rendall, and Carlyn will complete the line. Captain Freshlich at fullback, Keith and Hington half-backs, and MacClean at quarter, will be the starting backfield. The four backs have turned in stellar performances all year.

COMFORT IS AIM AT NEW LIBRARY DECORATIONS DESIGNED TO APPEAL

Interior Decoration Designed for Appeal

"Girls at Mass. State are going to get a break at last." That's how Mr. Rathgeb, clerk in charge of codes, and Mr. Rathgeb, foreman-electrician of the project, put the fact that the Goodell Library, whose corner stone was laid on November 3, is designed to appeal to women.

Soft rugs, upholstered chairs, and floor lamps will provide a homelike atmosphere for the girls. This is in keeping with the modern trend which is to escape stiffness and formality. A similar informal style of decoration has been followed successfully in recent buildings at Dartmouth.

Nature, too, is doing its bit to make the ladies look upon the new library with a kindly eye. Reading tables will extend along the entire west wall to take advantage of the fine view of Mt. Tom and Mt. Sugarloaf. While this scenery is the finest available on the campus, the builders feel that the faculty should view it with modified alarm. As Mr. Reddin said to Mr. Rathgeb's nod of agreement, "The lads can sit there all afternoon looking at the scenery and dreaming about their girls, and the librarians can't do anything about it."

In a few years, the Goodell Library, the Memorial Building, and the Physical Education Building will become the center of campus activity, especially with the possible addition of wings to these buildings. The grading in front of the library and the platform at the top of the steps, which will hold fifty people, make this a natural place for future mass-meetings and the taking of group pictures.

"By the way, the ventilator on top isn't going to be just part of the decorative motif," continued Mr. Reddin. The ventilating system is essential for the proper care of the books. The smoking rooms also make it necessary.

"All in all, it will be the best equipped and most up-to-date library in its class in the country. And,"

Charles D. Hurrey Will Discuss Eastern Relations

Speaking on the subject, "America's Impact Upon the Nations," Mr. Charles D. Hurrey will address the student body of Massachusetts State College at Convocation on Dec. 6th. Mr. Hurrey is the general secretary on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students in North America.

Because of the fact that he has known and is now in touch with thousands of foreign students in the United States, Mr. Hurrey has had a unique opportunity to find out what these students really think about the Occident and its customs. This is the reverse of the usual situation in which western political, economic, and social experts make trips abroad and report the conditions they find. Mr. Hurrey through his contacts with these observers from other nations is able to report what they think of America.

Students in India, Egypt, the Philippines, China, Japan, have acclaimed him their friend. On one of his visits to Japan, he was hailed as the "Father of Japanese Students in America." He understands their problems, their effect upon the relationship between their country and the United States, their life in our country and their life after their return to their native land.

added Mr. Reddin, looking at Mr. Rathgeb, "the best lighted, too." For at the present time tests are being made on the latest types of table lighting to determine the one best suited for the library.

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35 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET

Co-ed News

The following co-eds have been chosen as a result of intersorority and interclass field hockey games, members of the W.A.A.'s All State team for field hockey: Marion Harris '35, Ruth Pellissier '35, Florence Fay '35, Elizabeth Harrington '35, Maude Riggs '36, Eleanor Fillmore '36, Marion Bullard '36, Francine Smith '36, Sylvia Winsor '36, Lois Fun '36, and Phyllis Gleason '37.

Sigma Iota held a tea for all co-eds yesterday in the Abbey center. Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg gave readings.

Sigma Beta Chi held a "vic" party last Friday evening for members, pledges, and guests. Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Glick and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smart.

Sigma Iota Chi announces a new pledge, Marguerite M. LeDuc '36.

Lambda Delta Mu held a "vic" party last Friday evening. Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kighlinger and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mueller.

A "vic" party was held at the Phi Zeta house last Friday evening for members, pledges and invited guests. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. George Marston and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Onsdorff.

Phi Zeta has just announced a new pledge, Mary A. Cawley '36.

Results of recent inter-sorority soccer games are as follows: Lambda Delta Mu 4, Phi Zeta 0; Sigma Beta Chi 4, Alpha Lambda Mu 0; Lambda Delta Mu 0, Alpha Lambda Mu 2.

The class in natural dancing conducted by Mrs. Hicks for junior and senior girls will start Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. Regular meetings will be held from four to five o'clock every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The girls' tennis tournament was won by Mary Cawley '36 after a defeat by Barbara Davis '36, winner of the 1934 spring tournament. There was a great deal of interest shown in the tournament this year as all classes were well represented except the sophomore class. Three freshmen, Gertrude Hadro, Eleanor Fahey, and Ruth Wood reached the semi-finals.

The semi-final results were as follows: G. Hadro defeated E. Fahey 6-4, 7-5; M. Cawley defeated R. Wood 1-6, 6-0, 6-3. In the finals M. Cawley defeated G. Hadro 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

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Stockbridge

The freshman class elected their officers November 14. They are as follows: Roland Hall, president; Charles Healy, vice-president; Eddie Brown, secretary; Earl Morey, treasurer; Al Chase and Joseph Sullivan, student councilors.

The football team is all primed to take on the Deerfield Academy team Friday afternoon. The game is to be played at Deerfield. They prevented the Essex Aggie eleven from scoring last Friday meanwhile making a touchdown for themselves and making a good extra point.

Carl Chaney '35, Stockbridge cross country captain, placed first in a race against the State Jayvees and State Frosh last Thursday afternoon. The team placed second.

Freshman hats were collected by the Student Council at Convocation yesterday morning. Sometime before Thanksgiving vacation they will become the piece de resistance for the Senior-Freshman hat rush.

Rev. Kenneth C. McArthur was at the Kolony Klub Wednesday night and continued his interesting discussion of world problems.

Eddie Pierce, K.K. '34, and Russell Wood, A.T.G. '34, were visitors here Sunday.

Kolony Klub held a "vic" party last Friday night. Some of the men, however, refused the pleasure of dancing to attend the Community Concert in Springfield. Professor and Mrs. Phillips were the chaperons.

Kolony Klub has also been doing some redecorating and has acquired some new house furnishings.

At a combined meeting of both fraternities Monday night, rushing rules were revised and new ones adopted. Plans for reviving interfraternity sports were also discussed. Competition in the following sports will be arranged for this winter: basketball, hockey, swimming, bowling, billiards and bridge.

Plans are now underway for an interfraternity formal dance to be held sometime after mid-years. Kenneth Mason, John Robinson, and Wes Jacoby from K.K., and Earl Johnson, Joseph Sullivan, and Ransom Kelly from A.T.G., make up the committee.

Drop in and see Bill and Al

And have a steak—or perhaps just

a sandwich and coffee at

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GEORGE W. SIMMONS '35

97 Pleasant Street

Ribbons and Carbon Paper

Dr. Coffin Analyses Term "Spirituality"

Addressing the second Sunday Chapel of the current year, Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, brought forth "The Meaning of the Word 'Spirituality'."

The speaker emphasized the fact that spirituality, contrary to popular thought, has something to do with physical life, and the combined qualities of tact, intelligence, insight, and forgiveness, as well as the single qualities of "big-heartedness" and appreciation of art, give a person the quality of spirituality.

Bringing out the point that in aspiration plus dedication yields spirituality, President Coffin declared, "When a person puts all he has into the finest task, he finds a reinforcement that enables him to build better than he knows."

In order to bear out his contention he cited several examples of literary achievement that seemed, even to the authors themselves, to have been guided by some supernatural power.

SMITH COLLEGE PROF. IS NEWMAN CLUB SPEAKER

At 8.30, Monday evening, Dr. Casland van Winkle will be the guest speaker at the lecture sponsored by the Newman Club. This lecture will be given in the Memorial Building and is open to all students and faculty members who wish to attend. Dr. Winkle, professor of English and advisor to the Newman Club at Smith College, will talk on "Some Aims of the Liturgical Revival."

Dr. Winkle completed his undergraduate and his graduate work at Princeton University, and during the years 1915 and 1916 held the Proctor Fellowship there. For six years he was professor of English at Yale University, taught at the University of Minnesota, was professor of English at Albertus Magnus College, and since 1930 has been professor of English and advisor to the Newman Club at Smith College.

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Departmental Clubs

Entomology Club. Prof. Alexander, President, Marion Smith '35; Secretary, Cummings Lothrop '36; Junior member of program committee, Harry Pratt '36.

The Fernald Entomology Club holds monthly meetings at which visiting entomologists of note are invited to speak. The membership is open to juniors and seniors who are majoring in the department and the meetings are open to all. The purpose of the club is to keep the students in touch with the progress made in entomology. At the first meeting of the year, October 25, Dr. Alexander discussed, "Some Biological Aspects of the Rocky Mountains,"—the result of a western trip this summer.

K. O. Club. President, George Simmons '35; Vice-President, Douglas Forest S'35; Secretary, Lillian Jackson '37.

The Karry-On Club is composed of the former members of the 4-H clubs who continue to take an interest in the activities of the club. The club has as its object the promotion of the junior extensions work from the leadership standpoint and the keeping of the 4-H spirit alive among the college students.

Landscape Architecture. "To promote enthusiasm among its members in regard to practical uses of landscape architectural design" is the aim of the Landscape Architecture Club. It is made up of all the landscape students who are interested in getting a little more in their field than that what the courses offer. During the year visits are made to various estates and parks.

Menorah Club. President, Max Dubin '35; Vice-President, Henry Epstein '35; Secretary, Florence Blikly '36.

The Menorah Club is the Jewish cultural organization on this campus. It aims to have its members achieve a closer contact with what has represented Hebrew culture and tradition for four years at Albertus Magnus College, and since 1930 has been professor of English and advisor to the Newman Club at Smith College.

Physics Club. Membership in the Physics Club is restricted to those students who have taken advanced courses in the department in order that all members might understand the problems discussed. Special papers and experiments are presented from time to time. The club will continue their bi-monthly meetings this year during the winter and spring.

Animal Husbandry Club. Advisor, Prof. Victor Rice; President, Frederick Andrews '35.

NEW ENGLAND SCENERY NOW EXHIBITED BY MARY SHEPARD KLAR

A collection of landscape paintings by Mrs. Mary Shepard Klar is now on exhibition in the Memorial Building. This collection of landscape paintings is very familiar to many because they are nearly all local landscapes, for it is the old mellow, local humanized, New England landscape which has such strong appeal for Mrs. Klar.

Among the paintings in the exhibit are many excellent paintings of old houses, barns, and mills as well as portrayals of such themes as *Laurel Time*.

Mrs. Klar is a resident of Springfield, and she has a summer home in Conway, where much of her painting is done. In fact, one of her paintings on exhibition is that of her summer home in Conway. Her son, James Klar, who graduated from the college last year will perhaps be remembered by many of the upperclassmen.

The artist's husband is also very much of an artist himself. He is, at present, the superintendent of art in the Springfield schools, and teaches art in the summer school of the State College of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Klar very often accompanies her husband to Pennsylvania and some of her landscapes on exhibition were painted there. The majority of her landscapes, however, are characteristic of Franklin County and the Connecticut Valley. It will also be noticed that the paintings are all landscapes and no still life is portrayed.

These paintings are for sale at quite modest prices. Anyone interested may consult Professor Waugh.

COLLEGE BEGINS USE OF OWN GAS PLANT

Pentane, a liquefied and purified natural gas, has a boiling point of 80 degrees, lower than that of gasoline, which permits it to be vaporized in sufficient quantity to be combustible. It requires, however, a different arrangement of the burner burners for use to which even the professors must adjust themselves.

Since the establishment of the Amherst Gas Company in 1876, the Massachusetts State College was its patron and at the present time on the campus alone there are 122 laboratories connected by one and one-half miles of mains. The impossibility of substituting either oil or electricity in the laboratories as has been done in the fraternity and private houses, led to the choice of a product that has been supplied since 1887 by a New Jersey concern to many institutions and plants.

CAST FOR ANNUAL WINTER PLAY SELECTED

The other parts will be taken by newcomers to the Roister Doisters: Marie Dow '36, as *Alida*; Lucy Kingston '36, as the *Princess Stephanie*; William Leighton '37, as *Eric Fenton*; Elliot Newcomb '37, as *Corrado*; Albert F. Burgess '35, as *Major*

One-Act Plays Planned

In connection with the trysts for this play, Professor Frank Prentice Rand, the director of the Roister Doisters, announced that there will be held on March 29, a group of four one-act plays, sponsored by the members of Roister Doisters, to participate in which members of the cast of the winter play will be ineligible. These plays will give an opportunity for acting to many of those who are interested in dramatics but were unsuccessful at Monday evening's trysts.

A fine of ten dollars, or a jail sentence of six days, is the sentence imposed on a co-ed if caught wearing a fraternity pin at the University of Minnesota.

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Men's Corduroy Trousers, all colors \$2.95 up

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Men's and Women's Sweaters Socks, Riding Breeches and Boots

MANY GRADUATES CONTINUE EDUCATION SURVEY SHOWS

Continued from Page 1

Of the twenty students doing graduate work, many are active as departmental assistants as well:

Roger G. Bates, Chemistry Ass., Duke Univ.
Louis J. Bush, Asst. Coach and Graduate Work, Mass. State
David W. Carr, Scholarship at Tufts
Norton S. Chapin, Harvard Business School
Working at New England Reading Co.
Theodore F. Cooker, Jr., Yale Univ., Chemistry
Edward W. Harvey, M.S.C., Bacteriology
Nathaniel B. Hill, Law College at Syracuse Univ.
Karl J. Kacinski, M.S.C., Agronomy
Eliot Landman, Boston Teachers College
Francis Lohan, M.S.C., English and Education
James P. MacKinnon, Yale School of Forestry
Robert A. Massey, Northeastern University
Ambrose T. McGuckian, M.S.C., Economics, Graduate Assistant in Placement
Harry Pearson, Penn. State, Dairy Manufacture
Warren H. Southworth, Boston Univ., Biology
Winthrop S. Thomas, Harvard Univ., Economics
Vernon K. Watson, M.S.C., Chemistry and Bacteriology

Reports from Women

Reports from nearly all of last year's forty-three women graduates indicate the same trends. Seventeen women have secured jobs; eleven are doing graduate work; three are temporarily employed.

The following are doing clerical work:

Florey G. Costa, Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield
Barbara K. Gerrard, Federal Land Bank, Springfield
Nancy Russell, Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co., Springfield

Six are teaching:

Harriette M. Jackson, Anthony High School
Florence M. Stueber, North Adams High School
Alice S. Gann, Grade 8A, Tanners Falls
Elinor S. Conde, Clark School, Northampton
Ethel W. Blackford, Phys. Ed. Instructor, M.S.C.
Josephine F. Fisher, Boston Fellowcrafters

The remaining women who have secured positions are:

Ruth D. Campbell, Lab. Technician, Amherst
Elizabeth A. Cook, Florist business at home
Dorothy F. Duran, Asst. Home Economics, M.S.C.
Celia H. Einbinder, Lieutenant Attendant, Belchertown State Hospital
Elinor E. Hooley, Meadowbrook Farm, V. Newbury
Pauline L. Hilbert, Publicity and Placement Office, M.S.C.
Sarah A. Peaslee, Assistant Dietician, Belchertown State Hospital
Elizabeth Wheeler, Supervisor ERA Canning Project, Worcester

The following are doing graduate work:

Erma M. Carl, Graduate Work, Smith College
Margaret Clark, Business Course, Greenfield
Florence Duckering, Tufts Medical College
Catherine M. Ellis, Pupil Dietician, Worcester Memorial Hospital
Marjorie L. French, Pupil Dietician, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital
Fanny A. Hager, Student Nurse, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital
Kathleen J. MacDonald, Business Course, at Katherine Gibbs School
Shirley E. McCarthy, Graduate Student, M.S.C.
Ruth Parker, Graduate Student, M.S.C.
Alberta E. Skipton, Graduate Work, Smith College
Irene, Apprentice Teacher in Smith College Day School
Grace E. Tiffany, Tufts Medical School

TYPEWRITERS

THOMAS F. WALSH

COMMUNITY CONCERT
PRESENTS LEADING TENOR

Continued from Page 1

began the boy's vocal training when he was eighteen; three years later he made his operatic debut with marked success. Prior to that he had won considerable recognition as concert soloist with the orchestra at Verona.

Much followed quickly in the life of Nino Martini. Bellini's *I Puritani* was revived for him at Milan, where he sang the tenor music in its original key, clear up to F above high C, a feat unknown for generations; sixteen times in succession he sang in that opera at Milan. Upon his brilliant successes in the European capitals there followed almost immediately his triumphs in America. The most outstanding of these receptions was his debut with the Philadelphia Opera Company. With his rendition of the aria, *La Donna e Mobile*, he "stopped the show," and contrary to all the rules of that organization, was forced to give an encore.

Success has rightly followed this frank, genial, and youthful artist; this untiring worker, this magnetic personality, has at his command an extensive and well-chosen repertoire. A New York reviewer said of him, "Mr. Martini has all in his favor before he utters a note." With such qualities, successful in the past and indicative of an even more brilliant future, Nino Martini brings new talent and spontaneity to the present-day list of singing celebrities.

For his recital tomorrow night Nino Martini will offer the following program of songs:

1. Non e Veri
2. Cia ti fare dal Cana
3. O del mio amato ben

Maria
Scarlatti
Donaudy

- II. Reflets dans l'eau
Capriccio Mr. Sandoval
- III. Je Crois Entendre Encore, from "Les Pecheurs des Perles"
Vainement ma bien aimee, from "Le Roi L'Y" Lolo
- IV. O Paraisol from "L'Africana"
Telli Me, Oh Blue Sky
In the Silence of the Night
Blue Are Her Eyes
- V. Papillon
Spanish Dance No. 1
- VI. Princesta
Marietta
Adios Granada
Victor Records
Miguel Sandoval at the piano

RENSSELAER HELPLESS
BEFORE MAROON ATTACK

Continued from Page 3

kicked the extra point.

Then began the swarm of State substitutions. Consolatti and Peckham replaced Stewart and Sturtevant and Peckham kicked off. Becker ran the kick back 15 yards and on the next play dropped back to pass. Filipkowski snatched the pass out of the air and the Maroon and White had the ball. Several plays and an exchange of kicks ended the period. Score at the half, State 13, Rensselaer 0.

Shortly after the start of the second half, Stewart kicked out of bounds on the Rensselaer 11-yard line. The Engineer attack failed and Roberts returned the kick. Then began another State march. Koenig, Peckham and Filipkowski made two first downs, bringing the ball to the Engineers'

18-yard marker. State made three yards on three plays and a pass on the last down failed. Guzowski blocked Roberts' punt and Lehr recovered for State. A Peckham to Moran pass clicked for a touchdown but Koenig's try for the point was blocked.

State kicked off and Rensselaer returned the kick and State was off on another offensive drive of five first downs. Peckham and Consolatti made a first down while Avery and Consolatti teamed up for another. Again Peckham and Consolatti kicked off another, while Peckham, on two plays, made the fourth consecutive first down. Consolatti reeled off five yards through tackle and on the next play was over the wide stripe for another score. Peckham's kick for the point was good and the period ended, State 26, Rensselaer 0.

To start the final period the Engineers were held for no gain on their 10-yard line, and Roberts' kick carried only sixteen yards. Monroe, Consolatti and Avery teamed up for another score, Avery making the touchdown. Avery's try for the point was unsuccessful. Fisher kicked off for State and Rensselaer took the ball on the 25-yard line. Then began a wild barrage of passes, with Powers doing most of the throwing. Coach Taube sent in substitutes in groups but the Engineers could gain but slowly. A pass to Powers was good but Avery of State intercepted the next one.

Monroe and Whitaker made a yard apiece and Monroe kicked. Three passes were tried, only one being successful, and Kaufman punted. Whitaker raced around end for 16 yards and Monroe added another 15

but a State fumble gave Rensselaer the ball. A Kaufman to Powers pass was good for ten yards and the next one fell untouched. Then Kaufman heaved a long one that fell into the waiting hands of Echardt on the 20-yard marker. Two more passes went for nothing but the third was successful for another first down. Kaufman then passed to Ward and Rensselaer had the ball inches from the goal line. With a score almost inevitable for Rensselaer, the game ended. The lineup:

Mass. State Rensselaer
Lapham, Davis, Moran, Le re, Dugan, Hall
Guasowick, Barrows, Lari, Le rt, Koleszar, Knapp
Schaffert, Leavitt, Pickering, Le
rg, Flori, Kaan, Davey
Cunning, Friedman, Grice, c c, Smith, Myers
Bernstein, Rose, Houghton, rg
le, C. Naci, Stenglein, Uner
Mulhall, East, Gray, Fisher, rt lt, Plan, Perry
Lehr, Bonidolatti, Mosley, re lt, Plan, Perry
Sturtevant, Robt. Peckham, Richard Peckham,
Inalls, qb qb, Lavetti, Becker
Stewart, Consolatti, Monroe, hb rhb, Hoffman, Ward
Filipkowski, Whitaker, Cosmos, rhb
Koenig, Avery, Thurlow, fb qb, Sawyer, Roberts

One conscientious nudist drove his car into the colony and stripped his gear!

A time clock has been installed in the engineering department at Lehigh University. The professor of the course explains that it will give practical experience to students in the industrial management course. The device is also an infallible check on tardiness, and absentees so that the roll does not need daily checking.

DAVID MORTON SPEAKS
AT VESPER SERVICES

Continued from Page 1

his viewpoint and poetry became a vital interest. He was first led to try lyric poetry. "Lyric poetry is the setting to words moments which the poet are too beautiful to be lost not only to himself, but to the whole race." Poetry is the record of the spirit of the race.

David Morton read some of his poems dealing with the natural world. He compared a certain afternoon with another similar day in years gone past.

The passing of summer ended one chapter and began another. *Rhymes Left in an Orchard*, a group of poems written while at a friend's house convalescing from an illness, told of the joy of living and well being, tinged with the regret that with renewed health he must leave this paradise and return to the world of reality.

Turning from the natural world to the realm of human nature, Professor Morton told of the schoolboy reading his Iliad and of a dog named Bob. The reading closed with thoughts which lead out of the mood when "one realized that he must soon leave the world and it will continue to be as beautiful as ever."

University of Southern California coaches have winter football practice to prepare for spring football practice for next fall's season.

The Glassboro (N. J.) Board of Education has decreed that any teacher who smokes shall promptly be without a job.

a good cigarette
gives you a lot of
pleasure

— you might say
there are few things
that cost so little
and give so much

They Satisfy

CURRENT EVENT OF
THE WEEK

Read the feature story on
the First Co-eds.

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

OUTSTANDING EVENT
OF THE WEEK

The Performance of Nino
Martini.

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1934

Number 10

NINO MARTINI ARTIST IN AMHERST
COMMUNITY CONCERT PROGRAM

Famous Lyric Tenor of Metropolitan Opera Company, Gives Recital in Stockbridge Hall

Nino Martini, famous lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, gave a recital last Friday evening in Bowker Auditorium before an enthusiastic capacity audience.

This recital, the first of the present season's Amherst Community Concert series, had a quality of freshness, spontaneity, and vigor not always found, alas, in vocal performances.

Mr. Martini was in excellent voice and his treatment of the music on his program showed the thoughtful and sensitive musician more fully in command of his instrument, more able to endow it with the inward concept of the song, than has hitherto always been apparent. Mr. Martini possesses a most eloquent vocal instrument. It is a voice capable not only of a great volume of sound, but of the finest shades in pianissimo as well. It is a voice of great range, touching with ease the high notes of decorative song and descending to the throbbing eloquence of "Vainement ma bien aimee." Mr. Martini's voice is so inherently brilliant in timbre that its forte is amply sufficient for Bowker Auditorium, when he delivered fortissimi, a shade of tremolo crept in and the tone was less pleasant. This, however, was a minor matter.

By the evidence of this recital Mr. Martini prefers profundity music—making to punch. He prefers the artfully rounded phrase to the swelling period; the sensitively graduated line to the hard-driven contrast. By impact alone he would not conquer. What has been already stated concerning the manner of the program cannot be said of the matter. What of the German Lied? If great singers

Continued on Page 4

Grover Clark Discusses
Situation In Japan

Eastern Economics Expert Foresees Another World War

Japan is skating on very thin ice, faced with a terrible economic situation, and involved in a foreign policy which she can not appreciate thoroughly and from which she seems unable to extricate herself," declared Grover Clark, expert on Far Eastern Affairs, who addressed the students at Convocation on November 22.

"In fifty years," said Mr. Clark, "I expect the Japanese situation will no longer be of importance in the world. In fifty years Japan will be no more important in the Far East than is Belgium in Europe today."

World affairs during the past few years have convinced China that national stability is possible only through the establishment of a large army and navy. The complete failure of the League and the United States to do anything about the Manchurian situation has made China wary of putting faith in the ability of any world organization for peace. World respect is only obtained by the militarist nations, modern China is beginning to believe. In 1926, when it was proposed to institute voluntary military training for students, students in the national university of Peking objected violently. This year, 2500 of the 2700 students have voluntarily enrolled for military training which is becoming universal in China.

As China says, this is a world of barbarians. Barbarians are not amenable to reason; they understand only force, and so we'll give them force. This rise of militaristic attitude

Continued on Page 4

First Co-eds Enrolled At
Massachusetts State In 1905

Miss Cushman and Mrs. Monica S. Taft Are Interviewed About College Days

Few of us ever stop to realize that there once was a time at the college when the more robust type of humanity held complete sway and associations with women students were a matter of buggy miles between Amherst and Northampton or South Hadley. As a matter of fact, the college has existed for a longer period without the benefits of co-education than with them, for it was as late as 1905, forty-two years after the founding of the college, that Esther C. Cushman and Monica S. Sanborn finally broke the ice and began their higher education as the first two "Aggie" co-eds.

Miss Cushman and Miss Sanborn, who is now Mrs. Monica S. Taft were recently asked to comment on their experiences as the first two women to graduate from the college. Mrs. Taft replied in part:

"The men students, of course resented our presence but the large majority were good-natured about it. We asked no special privileges and no special courses. All we asked was the right to take the prescribed courses on the same terms with the men. Some of the faculty may not have approved of co-education, certainly some of them were embarrassed by having us in their classes, but they were all gentlemen and showed no prejudice.

"Probably some of the older alumni who were so bitterly opposed to co-

education still hold it against us that we stuck it out in spite of insults and so made it possible for the women of Massachusetts to get a good education at reasonable cost. I still don't care what they think of me and would do it all over again."

Miss Cushman comments on the fact that at the time when she sought entrance into the college she was encouraged a great deal by President Goodell, who believed that a state-supported college should be available to the girls as well as the boys of the state. She says that she found that the men students took their presence as a joke, and were, for the most part, indifferent, few of them being actually hostile. "Our best friend on campus," she writes, "was Prexy Goodell."

It is an undeniable fact that, led by these two women, co-eds have forged ahead until now they comprise one-third the student body and are on equal parity with the men, that is with the exception of certain well-known rules which govern women students in all colleges. There are no courses which are closed to women, and there are no courses solely for women. They have their own student government association and always hold their own wherever student politics is concerned.

Just how far women may progress at the college is, then, a serious matter of concern for those of our male student body who still persist in believing that women are a degree lower than men and should be governed rather than tolerated. So, if the trustees ever decide to increase the co-ed enrollment — men, look out!

VARSITY DEBATE
ON FEBRUARY 15

Speakers Will Discuss Economic Questions This Year

The members of the men's debating team will commence the actual work of preparing for the spring season by beginning weekly practice meetings under the direction of their coach, Prof. Walter E. Prince, immediately after the Thanksgiving Day recess. The team, led this year by Arthur J. Gold '36, will engage in nine or ten debates with other New England colleges.

The team will commence its season on Friday, February 15, by sending two teams to Springfield to meet American International and Springfield Colleges. In March, a trip to the North will be made, including stops at Williams, Middlebury, and Vermont, according to present plans. Other trips and contests are being arranged.

Two questions will be discussed by the M.S.C. debaters this year, namely: "Resolved, That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary education," and "Resolved, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions."

At present there are four veteran members of the team: Arthur J. Gold '36, captain; Donald Donnelly '36, manager; Albert S. Thomas '37, and Max Lilly '37. Eight other members of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes comprise the present group.

POEM OF THE MONTH

"WHIRL IS KING"

Whirl!
Motors —
Wheels —
Wings —
Speed
Perfect Machinery!
Time-killing Greed!
Age of Invention,
Age of Perfection . .
How I resent
Your steel-bound convention!
O, God of Mechanics,
I would give in —
Lest you should puncture
My soul of tin!

Author — Shirley A. Bliss '37
Judge — Prof. Walter E. Prince
Manuscripts for the January contest must be in Professor Rand's office by the 15th of the month.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"There never yet was human power
Which could evade, if unforgiven,
The patient search and vigil long
Of him who treasures up a wrong."
Byron

Wednesday, Nov. 28
12 noon. Thanksgiving Recess.
Monday, Dec. 3
8.00 a.m. Classes begin.
Tuesday, Dec. 4
7.00 p.m. Men's Debating.
Memorial Building
8.00 p.m. Men's Glee Club
Wednesday, Dec. 5
8.00 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal
Thursday, Dec. 6
11 a.m. Convocation, Charles D. Hurry, "America's Impact Upon the Nations"

CAMPUS RED CROSS DRIVE
YIELDS TOTAL OF \$160.00

Professor Van Winkle
Addresses Newman Club

Dr. Cortlandt van Winkle, professor of English at Smith College, addressed the Newman Club in Bowker Auditorium last Monday evening on the subject "Some Aims of the Liturgical Revival." Dr. Van Winkle stated that there are two reforms which are not being effected by the liturgical revival: first more acute awareness of liturgy and a common worship made possible by translations in missal, etc., and secondly, the elevation and merging of Catholic thought to the divine.

Dr. Van Winkle believes the church revival is much stronger in European countries than in the United States. He outlined carefully the history of the Church since its beginning especially in regard to aims of God. Dr. Van Winkle stated the revival is very important and in conclusion said: "By this revival we should see God not as a God of suffering but as a God of glory, the man of redemption."

GIRL'S GLEE CLUB
GIVES CONCERT

Yesterday, the girl's glee club made its first formal public appearance before the annual Extension Conference in session here, Nov. 26 and 27.

As in the past the orchestra, assisted this year by the men's glee club, will appear at the Bay State Review, and will also give its annual concert in Hartford, but the date for this concert is still to be determined.

After Christmas the musical clubs plan to give a concert at the Jones Library and will undoubtedly follow this concert with their annual appearance in Stockbridge Hall.

The Roving Reporter

By Byron Johnson '37

SHOULD THE NAMES OF ALL UPPERCLASSMEN FAILING COURSES AT MID-SEMESTER, BE POSTED ON THE DEAN'S BOARD?
No — 6 Yes — 3

Prof. George W. Alderman. Physics. Yes. I believe that the names should be posted because a student comes to college to study and if he doesn't, it should become public.

Prof. Harold D. Bantelle. Mathematics. Yes. I see no objection to their being posted.

Prof. Alexander E. Cance. Agricultural Economics. No. I think it is questionable if there is any advantage in posting the names of upperclassmen on the Dean's Board.

Prof. G. Chester Crampton. Insect Morphology. I do not care to be quoted.

Prof. Stowell C. Goding. French and Music. No. I think that the importance of marks should be minimized. It should be up to the student to find out his marks.

Prof. Lawrence S. Dickinson. Agronomy. No. Public notice of failure is ineffective on the "don't-care" student and can be too discouraging to the sincere worker.

Prof. Robert P. Holdsworth. Forestry. I do not. I don't think it is a matter of punishment and when the names are published, that is what it becomes.

Prof. Ralph VanMeter. Pomology. No. Any upperclassman who must be frightened or shamed into passing courses enough to graduate might well be allowed to flunk out quietly and go home. However, this is the Dean's business and he knows more about it than I do.

Edna L. Skinner. Adviser of Women. No. I should like to see the Dean's Board an honor list rather than a dishonor list. The names of all students doing satisfactory work should be published — the students failing would not be on the list.

William L. Macomber. Dean of the College. Yes. It cannot do any harm and it may help, provided the failure was due to reasons over which the student had definite control. It gives the student group some idea of the grade of scholarship maintained by the upperclassmen.

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Stockbridge

Under ideal playing conditions the Stockbridge football team, led by Captain Reid, overwhelmed the Deerfield Academy warriors by the score of 12-0 before five hundred spectators, Friday, November 23.

The first score came in the first quarter by a 40-yard run by Goodwin. The final score came in the second quarter as a result of a 60-yard drive which the Deerfield team were powerless to stop.

In the second half, Deerfield resorted to an aerial attack as they failed to gain through the Stockbridge line. The alert Stockbridge secondary broke up all passes. The game ended with the ball in Deerfield's possession on their own 15-yard line.

Coach Red Hall used all of the seniors on the squad, as this was their last game. The outstanding players for the seniors were Captain Reid, Ball, Blundy and Ratte. Goodwin and Chace played an outstanding game to help the seniors win their last game.

The season's schedule resulted in four wins and three defeats.

A victory dance was held at the A.T.G. house Friday, November 23. Al Fisher and his victrola supplied

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the music. Al Chace was chairman of the dance committee.

Word has been received that Russ Wood and Ed Pierce met with a slight accident by going through the gates of a railroad crossing, November 17, after seeing friends on the campus.

Fresh: "What does S.C.S. stand for?" Senior: "Order of the Secret Seven."

Mac: "Say Mac, how can I get my mustache to look like yours?"

Mal: "Well, Mac, it is a long story, but to make it short, I used a 18-1-3 fertilizer. I used this high percentage of nitrogen to insure a good growth."

—Bob Clark

NINO MARTINI IN COMMUNITY CONCERT
Continued from Page 1

can devote entire programs to these superb songs, then certainly Mr. Martini can afford to give over one or two groups on his program to Brahms, Hugo Wolf, or Schubert. Mr. Martini would do well to consult the song catalogs of G. Schirmer or Carl Fischer & Co.; for the versatile artist is the one whose repertoire is catholic in the full sense of the word.

Mr. Martini's program, rather hackneyed but amply rewarding, included "Non e Veri" (Matti), "Gia il sol dal Gange" (Sclatti), "O

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del mio amato ben" (Donaudy), a group in French comprising "Je Crois Entendre Encore" (Bizet), "Vainement ma bien aimee" from "Le Roi D'Ys" (Lalo), "Salut demeure chaste et pure" from "Faust" (Gounod), "O Paradis" from "L'Africana" (Gounod), a group in Spanish consisting of "Princesita" (Padilla), "Marilyn" (Barrera y Calleja), and a group in English comprising "Tell Me, Oh Blue Sky" (Giannini), "In the Silence of the Night" (Rachmanninoff), and "Blue Are Her Eyes" (Watts). Mr. Miguel Sandoval, noted Guatemalan composer and pianist, accompanied, and played also a group of solo numbers which were enthusiastically received.

GROVER CLARK DISCUSSES SITUATION IN JAPAN
Continued from Page 1

tude is bringing about rapidly an increasing political unification. This is important, for when China gets prepared for war, war with Japan is inevitable, and China will take Japan in her stride, according to Mr. Clark. In revenge on Western nations, China will take Indo-China, Burma, and the Federated Malay States, territories wrested from her in the past by Western nations.

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CO-ED NOTES

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margaret Boston '33 to James Cruickshank on September 1, 1934 at Hopkinton, Mass.

A daughter, Carol Ruth was born to Mr. Donald Tiffany '31 and Mrs. Tiffany (Ruth Vogel '33) on October 11, 1934 at Cambridge, Mass.

Janice Munson '33, Orris Merritt '32, and Ruth Redman '33, all of whom attended the Prince School in Boston last year, are employed in stores in Springfield, Hartford, and New York respectively. All report that retailing is interesting work, but hard on the feet and the disposition.

FRESH 2 SOPH 0

The freshman football team, coached by Lou Bush, downed the sophomores in an interclass game, 2-0, Tuesday afternoon, on Alumni Field.

The lone score came in the third period when Avery of the sophomores was downed behind his own goal line for a safety.

The freshman team was selected from the outstanding members of the Fresh League teams. The sophomore team was composed of varsity men who did not earn a letter.

This is the third game in the series of six that the frosh have won. In 1929 the sophomores scored their lone victory, while two others were scoreless ties.

Mildred Twiss '32 who is entering her last year's training at the Yale School of Nursing, was in Amherst for part of her vacation recently. Elizabeth Harry '31 is also in the school and both are enthusiastic about the possibilities of nurse training for women graduates of the college.

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK

Read the views expressed by various college officials about the Supreme Court Decision on R.O.T.C.

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1934

Number 11

Annual Bay State Revue To Be Held Friday Night

Men's Glee Club Will Appear on Program Organized by the Roister Doisters

Tomorrow evening the student production of the annual Bay State Revue will be presented in Bowker Auditorium. The Bay State Revue, successor to the traditional "Aggie Review," is conducted each year under the auspices of the Roister Doisters and is under the personal direction of their president, Edward V. Law '36. Bernice J. Dolan '35 and George E. Candon '35, vice-president and business manager, respectively, have both assisted in the production of the show.

Among the numbers on the program are a performance by the men's glee club, an organ-xylophone duet, an exhibition of Cossack dancing, a novelty dance number, and a vocal trio.

Since sorority closed rushing dates are also scheduled for Friday evening, the revue will be almost a stag affair, with its male cast, assisted by the men's glee club, and with an audience probably composed almost entirely of men.

Within two and a half weeks there have been scheduled six dramatic productions, the Bay State Revue and the Amherst Masques' production of *Yellow Jack* being two of the earlier productions. Tonight, the Amherst High School is presenting *Captain Applejack*; on the 17th the Patterson Players will give three one-act plays, and on the 22nd, Mrs. Hugh P. Baker will direct a group of faculty members in a mystery play. In addition to this outburst of local dramatic enterprise, there are also the Springfield presentations of Philip Barry's play prior to its New York premiere and Walter Hampden's appearance in *Macbeth* and *Richieu*.

STUDENTS TAKE PRE-MED TEST

Twenty-five students, mostly members of the senior class, will take the medical aptitude test given by the associated medical schools, at Stockbridge Hall at three o'clock Friday.

The test is being given under the direction of Prof. H. N. Glick of the psychology department. This is the fifth year that the test has been given at Massachusetts State. Last year the number of students taking the test increased from eight the first year to twenty-two. This test is given to all pre-medical students in three hundred colleges throughout the country. All students take the examination at exactly the same time.

Patterson Players To Perform Dec. 17.

The Patterson Players, college staff dramatic society, will present three one-act plays in Bowker Auditorium on December 17 at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Guy V. Glatfelter, president of the Patterson Players, announced that the plays have been selected with an eye to light entertainment, full of fun, and good cheer, appropriate to the holiday spirit. The plays are: Frank G. Thompson's comedy of social satire *Sham*; and two farces: Percival Wilde's *The Moving Finger*; and William DeMille's *Poor Old Jim*. Two former members of the Roister Doisters have important parts, Shirley E. McCarthy '34 and Alan W. Chadwick '31.

Complete rehearsal for the Bay State Revue in Bowker, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Any presentation not at rehearsal positively will not be included in the Revue Friday.

Newman Club Sponsors Lecture by Dr. Connolly

Reverend Doctor Terence L. Connolly of the Society of Jesus will deliver, under the auspices of the Newman Club, a lecture on "The Poetry of Francis Thompson" on December 13 at 8 p.m.

Rev. Connolly, professor of English in the graduate and summer schools at Boston College, is perhaps the greatest American authority on Francis Thompson, and is also a nation-wide lecturer on this famous poet. All students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend the lecture in the evening and also the tea which will be held at four o'clock in the afternoon, both affairs to be held in the Memorial Building. It is expected that Rev. Connolly will read some of the poetry of Thompson at this afternoon tea.

In 1932 Rev. Connolly edited the complete poems of Francis Thompson, together with biographical and textual notes. In his work on Thompson, Rev. Connolly has become intimately associated with Mr. Adelman of Chester, Pennsylvania, who has collected much on Thompson.

REV. HILDA IVES AT NEXT CHAPEL

On December 9 Rev. Hilda Ives will address the student body in Sunday Chapel. She is the rural executive secretary of the New England Town and Country Church Commission and comes here in that capacity. In 1932, on her last appearance here, Rev. Ives addressed the student body in Sunday Chapel on rural churches.

Mrs. Ives was born in Maine and took her honorary M.A. from the University of Maine. After graduation she was ordained minister in a Congregational Church. In addition to her work in New England, for she is very active in rural church work throughout New England, she is pastor in a Regional Federation of Parishes in Maine and serves three or four communities.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
"Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted. The chances have just begun. For the best jobs haven't been started. The best work hasn't been done."
—Dealey

Thursday, Dec. 6
4:45 p.m. Freshman relay teams, Physical Education Building
7:30 p.m. Open house, societies
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Mem. Bldg.
7:00 p.m. Carl A. Wood, Dairy Club, Plant
8:00 p.m. Girl's Glee Club, Bowker Aud.
8:00 p.m. Chess Club, open meeting, Senate
Friday, Dec. 7
5:00 p.m. Boxing and Wrestling, Physical Education Building
3:00 p.m. Pre-Medical exams
6:00 p.m. Closed dates, societies
7:00 p.m. Bay State Revue, Bowker Aud.
8:15 p.m. Edna St. Vincent Millay, Academy of Music, Northampton
Saturday, Dec. 8
9:00 p.m. Military Ball, Drill Hall
Sunday, Dec. 9
9:00 a.m. Sunday Chapel, Rev. Hilda Ives
3:00 p.m. Informal concert, Mem. Bldg.
5:30 p.m. Sunday Vespers, Mem. Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Unity Forum, Unitarian Church
Tuesday, Dec. 11
8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Mem. Bldg.
Wednesday, Dec. 12
5:30 p.m. Abbey Tea, Lambda Delta Mu
7:00 p.m. K. O. Club, 4-H Club House
8:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, Bowker
Thursday, Dec. 13
11:00 a.m. Inaugural Convocation
4:00 p.m. Newman Club tea
8:00 p.m. Newman Club lecture

ED MURPHY'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT MILITARY BALL

Albert F. Burgess Jr. '35 is Chairman of Annual Ball Dance to Be Held in Drill Hall Saturday

(By a member of the committee)
The Military Ball, the social highlight of the fall semester will present to its dancers at the Drill Hall this Saturday evening, something different in the way of decorations. The committee is attempting to portray in the decorations a vivid picture of a camp site at which the senior cadets stopped overnight during their recent trip to Fort Ethan Allen. Elaborate preparations have been made to import the natural setting necessary for such a venture and neither time nor effort is being saved to delay the fulfillment of the present plans.

The now famous Ed Murphy of Worcester will provide the music for the occasion and with his repertoire of both fast and slow numbers surely will satisfy the tastes of all present. Murphy, who has played here several times before, has recently finished a very successful summer season. Lately he has been touring New England. During this tour he was reengaged in several large cities because of popular demand. In nearby Springfield, he grew to such popularity that he was recalled to Cook's Butterfly Ballroom on three successive Saturday nights.

The pre-dance sale of tickets is unusually heavy; thus all indications point to an enjoyable party with good music and a proper atmosphere furnished by unusual decorations.

The chaperons for this Ball will be Col. and Mrs. Romeyn, Major and Mrs. Watkins, Capt. and Mrs. Hughes, President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, and Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer will be the invited guests of the Committee.

The Military Ball committee is composed of Albert F. Burgess Jr., chairman; Curtis Clark, Fred Corcoran, William Muller, Benjamin Wilby, the junior member of the committee being Cadet Laubenstein.

Effects of Foreign Students Discussed

"America is in the spotlight. The eyes of the world are upon us. Ten thousand students from every land are now enrolled in our colleges; other thousands are eager to come," declared Mr. Charles D. Hurrey, general secretary of the Committee on Friendly Relations among Foreign Students, who addressed the student body at Convocation this morning.

"Dr. T. V. Soong, Minister of Finance from China, found a fellow Harvard graduate in the White House as President of the United States; he negotiates a fifty million dollar loan and reassures America concerning the loyal friendship of the Chinese people. Matsuoka, chief spokesman at Geneva for Japan, makes public recognition of his American education at the University of Oregon. The present Chinese ministers to France, Russia, and the United States are graduates, respectively, of Columbia, the University of Virginia, and Cornell," continued Mr. Hurrey.

The Roving Reporter

By Byron Johnson '37

DO YOU THINK TOO MANY DANCES ARE HELD AT THIS COLLEGE? Yes 4. No 8.

Walter Johnson '35
No. Not enough good ones.

Walter Brayden '35
I don't think so. There must be some diversity from the routine of study.

Sulo Tani '35
Yes. Absolutely.

Myles Boylan '36
No. I don't. They provide an enjoyable form of recreation.

Lacy Kingston '36
No. I think they are all right as they are. One doesn't have to go unless one wants to.

Edward Law '36
No. I think there should be a dance of some kind held every week-end.

Albert Burgess '35, Chairman of Military Ball
Yes. I think there are too many.

Julian Griffin '35, Chairman Junior Prom
Yes. I think there are too many formals. There should not be more than three or four a year.

John A. Tuttle '37
No. Dances are a good form of relaxation.

Howard Jensen '37
No. They are good exercise.

Yale Taylor '37
Yes. I think there are too many dances.

Tom Hennessey '38
No. Just about right.

Tobacco.. there are just as many kinds as there are kinds of folks



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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

HONESTY IN THE LIBRARY

Several professors have reported the disappearance from the library of books which are essential to the students in certain courses, and the college librarians have reaffirmed the too well-known fact that it is impossible to keep textbooks and reference books from vanishing, not only from the general shelves, but even from the shelves behind the desk.

There is no doubt that a few self-privileged students are taking—borrowing, they would say—these books. As a result, the other students can do only inferior work in certain courses, and the value of the library is greatly decreased, for the books are usually valuable and sometimes irreplaceable.

There are two kinds of students taking the books—those who walk out of the library with them with every intention of adding to their private collection and not the slightest of returning them at the end of the year, and those who thoughtlessly "borrow them for a few months."

Those who belong to the first type hope to give themselves a better chance to pass the examinations that are to come at the end of the year. It is time someone told them of the examinations in honesty, selfishness, and consideration of other people that they are taking every minute of the year—and flunking. As for the second type, perhaps only a clear explanation of how they are injuring their fellow-students will be enough to persuade them to bring back the books they have already taken now, instead of in May or June, and to prevent them from taking more.

The students of Massachusetts State College are altogether fortunate in that they have access to every book in the library, instead of being restricted to the classified index and call system—which is in use in most of the colleges in this country. Take care that the college is not forced to threaten you with such a system—and all the disadvantages it entails.

THE CHALLENGE TO EDUCATION

(Excerpts from a recent address by Nicholas Murray Butler)

Happy indeed is the American youth who is led up to the high places from which he can see and appreciate those permanent intellectual, moral and spiritual forces whose working gives to civilization both its meaning and its ideals. What this signifies is that after the technique of apprehension has been gained through a knowledge of arithmetic, algebra and geometry, of grammar and rhetoric, of the elements of scientific method and of at least one other language than that which is native to the student, he shall be offered guidance toward comprehension of fundamental scientific principles, toward appreciation of excellence and beauty in the fine arts, toward knowledge and love of all that is best and finest in the literature of the world, toward a comprehension of the economic and social influences at work in the world, toward an understanding of that general movement of human forces which is recorded in history, and toward those moral and religious insights and ideals which have always played so controlling a part in shaping human conduct and in providing it with motives. When this shall have been done, the youth will have been offered the training worthy of a free man. He will have gained the basis of a liberal education. It will then be his personal responsibility so worthily to use his knowledge and his training that he himself will steadily grow in mind and in character. His fellow human beings will be the better and the richer for his presence in the world and no single one of them will be harmed, much less exploited, by him. It is in this way that the trained youth of the nation can lead and guide our country's public opinion toward that true union of thought and feeling and action, which is not only the basis of strength but the necessity for safety.



Delicacy on the hoof

While on a seavenger hunt during vacation, one-eyed was scouring the countryside for a dog biscuit. She knocked loudly at the first house she came to. "Have you a dog?" she inquired. "We did, but he died," they told her. With the natural tact so often shown on the campus, she closed the interview. "Did you have any dog biscuit left over?"

New college yell

Let's be fresh and let's be rude,
Let's be natural—let's be crude.
—in convocation.

A man of measured words

"If you were buying just enough potatoes for your family for supper, would you take a bushel basket with you?" demanded the math instructor. The student thought a while. "It depends on the size of the bushel basket, sir."

Abbey 8392

Dear Swineherd—
Does that give you an idea?
Becky

Commuters' special

"Two commuters were discussing the manner in which they were to handle snowstorms this winter.

"All the men have to bring shovels," the first said. "When we get stuck, they get out and dig."

"What about the girls?" asked the second.

"After the men get in again," replied the first, "the girls get out and push."

They're worried, men

Overheard in the dining hall:
"Why are women like street cars?"

Tower of babel

Four students were seated in the Trophy Room.

The first sighed.
The second sighed deeply.
The third groaned aloud.

The fourth exclaimed: "Won't you guys ever stop talking about that zoology exam?"

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Fri., Dec. 6

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"GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

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"365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD"

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Dec. 9-10-11

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"THE GAY DIVORCEE"



To the Editor of the Collegian

One hundred and sixty years of American democracy, seventy-two years of the Massachusetts State College—what has been accomplished by either and what is the relationship of one to the other?

The democracy, founded upon the belief that all men are created free and equal, and shall be unhampered in their individual pursuit of happiness, is indeed noble in spirit, but noble seeking to remain an individual as that may or may not benefit him, so too is the Massachusetts State College a great institution. Each has, in the past, accounted for itself well; each has schooled men to take places of responsibility and trust, and each has now reached a turning point.

As we want and need make themselves felt upon our people, as the gaunt spectre of pauperism stalks among us, Communism and Socialism rear their ugly heads above the confusion, and search out eager ears. So too, at the State College, comes the cry of the undergraduate—grow, grow, bring under the trumpet, open the gates! Is size to be confused with grandeur, is scale to be the gauge of stability? As industry has expanded beyond the safety zone, so too has the American university. The prayer of the parent has been "A college education for my son, education for him that he may have what I have dreamed of." "An education, I demand it, has been the cry of the son," and on all sides after that son enters college, one hears the same sentiments. —Get by—have fun—that course is over, thank God.

Shall the United States endure as a republic, shall shifting corruption be accepted rather than a permanent bureaucracy? Shall the Massachusetts State College yield before the demands of each proud parent and each conceited son? Shall, as a Collegian reporter stated, the physical education building, the memorial building, and the library become the center of college activity, or may, as Thomas Huxley said in his address at the opening of Johns Hopkins University fifty-nine years ago:

"May the university fulfill its high purpose; may its renown as a seat of true learning, a center of free inquiry, a focus of intellectual light, increase year by year, until men wander hither from all parts of the earth, as of old they sought Bologna, or Paris, or Oxford."

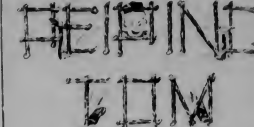
A Conservative

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JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller



HEIPINE TOM

When this article was being written, it was the sole intent and purpose of the Chinese-man to uphold the cultural side of this institution, even if it was only the agri-cultural. In fact the Chinese-man had heard so many stories lately dealing with the sordid facts of life, about kitchen sinks and kidnapping and polymorphous leucocytes, to say nothing of such incidental subjects as gin and cold meat and unfortunate people who have had their coats borrowed from the cloak rooms, that he felt the urge to seek refuge in some of those spiritually uplifting tales of his youth.

So swish-swash went the dust from off that delightful volume of Schiller's, *Die Jungfrau von Orléans* (or *Joan Dark*, as the French naively put it), and the Chinese-man prepared for his little trip back into the Never-never Land of an earlier day. The reader, no doubt, will recall the story of the chaste young maiden with the Dementia Praecox (paranoia) complex who heard voices, and had hallucinations of grandeur. At this point, the Chinese-man recalls the time his Uncle Gus heard voices in the old apple tree. They called it delirium tremens then, especially when the old boy began to see Eve's green Tempter dangling from the bough. But to get back to Joan—the reader will again remember how she did the dirty deed, jilted her lover for the sake of God and her country, and ran off to war shouting, "Fill me boni belli," and other patriotic sentiments.

The Chinese-man realizes, of course, that these remarks have been rather disparaging. Joan wasn't a bad sort after all. Probably the trouble with Schiller and all these modern biographers is that they are apt to give false impressions. The poor unsuspecting layman is so used to being duped that he never realizes when he is actually being boob-boop-a-duped. Having a nodding acquaintance with several Joans, and a cinema acquaintance with the species Blondell and Crawford, the Chinese-man has concluded that the Maid of Orleans did not depart radically from the normal. Also, being somewhat of a Freudian psychoanalyst, he knows positively that she must have had a love life of some kind or another. So, unless the reader wishes to waste through Schiller's dry and dusty interpretation, he had better be satisfied with this attempt at Freudian palmistry:

THE MAID OF ORLEANS
And now I will not bake his bread
Or keep his small house neat.
And plant a garden near the gate;
(Life could have been so sweet!)

For I have heard the Voices say
"My road's a road to war."
(He said we'd buy a little farm
Or rent a little store.)

He whispered that my eyes were blue
As larkspur or the sea;
My armament is steel blue mail.
But what is that to me?

Oh, down and down the road to Rheims
I saw the torches wave,
I heard the gallant fighting men
Sing out to call me brave.

At dawn the cavalcade began,
At dawn the banners rose—
(But will he find somebody else
To love, do you suppose?)

SOCCER TEAM SELECTS DAVIDSON CAPTAIN FOR COMING SEASON

Election of James Davidson, inside right for the past two years as captain of next year's soccer squad was announced Tuesday evening at a banquet tendered the senior players by Coach Larry Briggs.

Davidson, who is an English major and a member of Theta Chi, will be the second captain in five years of State soccer history to play in the forward line. Since his sophomore year, he has played practically every minute of varsity competition and completed this year's season tied in the lead for high scorer.

Featuring a clever attack, Davidson has displayed talent in all departments of soccer. His tricky dribbling especially has baffled most opponents and brought the ball within scoring distance. This ability proved especially valuable in the last three games, as on one occasion, with the count 2-0 for Fitchburg, Jim pulled through three defense men to score.

Other noteworthy features of the new captain's play are his accurate pass-work, both with feet and head, and aggressive leadership in playing the ball.

Selected by the soccer squad for an all-opponent team:
Shields of Amherst
Winston of Amherst
Hebel of Worcester Tech
Abercrombie of Amherst
Ward of Amherst
Hutchinson of Wesleyan
Allis of Amherst
Borden of Worcester Tech
Mowbray of Trinity
Southworth of Fitchburg
Talbot (Barton) of Wesleyan

Hoopmen Prepare For 1935 Season

Starting his second season as coach of varsity basketball, Mel Taube has his hoop men working out daily in the cage in preparation for the opening of the season in January. Last year's team was one of the greatest ever produced at the college, turning in an undefeated season.

Coach Taube has some dependable veterans available this year. Co-captains Davis and Jaworski will again see action in their center and defense berths, respectively. Johnny Stewart who won the cup last year for being the most improved player on the team, will be at his old forward berth. These three men will provide the nucleus around which Coach Taube will build his quintet.

Nassif, Consolatti, McConchie, Mueller, Thayer, and Allen, who saw service in previous games, will be trying out for positions on this year's combine. Valuable sophomore material is also available.

THREE WEEKS TO XMAS

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is at its best now
for this season.

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ALL WOOL ZIPPER COATS \$1.15

WINTER TRACK PROGRAM INCLUDES SEVEN MEETS

With Wesleyan as an addition, and three relay and four dual meets scheduled for the winter track program the team anticipates a successful season this winter. As usual, the season opens on January 26, with the K. of C. meet at the Boston Garden. This is the first of three consecutive meets which are essentially relays, but in which Captain Shaw, Stepat, Murray or Guenard may be entered individually. The complete program is as follows:

Jan. 26 K.C. meet, Boston Garden
Feb. 9 B.A.A. meet, Boston Garden
20 Univ. Club, Boston Garden
23 Boston U. at M.S.C.
Mar. 2 W.P.I. at M.S.C.
12 Conn. State at M.S.C.
16 Wesleyan at Middletown

Awards to be Made At Insignia Chapel

Morris G. Blake of the class of 1904 will speak at Insignia Convocation next Thursday. Varsity awards in football, soccer and cross-country will be made at this time, and announcement of the Allan Leon Pond Memorial Award will also be made.

Food For Thought

THE CHARITY BALL

FOOD TO EAT

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

THE SEVILLE

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Fall Stock of
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Lowest Prices.

Men's
Corduroy
Trousers,
all colors
\$2.95 up

Ladies' Wool Ski Coats and Suede
Jackets \$4.95 up
Men's and Women's Sweaters
Socks, Riding Breeches and Boots

CAPT. SCHAFFNER AND MATES SELECT ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Taubemen Complete Successful Season

Winding up the season successfully with five wins, three losses and one tie, in a heavy nine game schedule, the Maroon and White grid squad, after a slow start developed into a team capable of maintaining its own with the best. Handicapped at first by the appearance of only eleven lettermen, but four of whom were to start in accustomed places, Coach Taube developed his fourth outstanding team.

Under the leadership of Captain Paul Schaffner at guard, the forward line was able to outclass heavier opponents. In the backfield, Stewart at halfback contributed greatly by passing, kicking, and running as the occasion demanded, while Sturtevant aided considerably in the aerial attack that featured the Maroon and White.

Continued on Page 4



Captain Paul Schaffner

Tufts Chosen as Team with Best Line. Rhode Island Has Best Backfield

Three Tufts players and two Amherst players are members of the Massachusetts State All-Opponent football team selected by Captain Paul Schaffner and his teammates. Holmes of Williams is chosen as the best back which the Taubemen faced all season and Woodworth, Tufts tackle, is honored by the Statesmen as the leading opposing lineman. Art English, huge Amherst tackle, Captain Schaffner's choice for utility lineman, is the only player who has made the Maroon and White All-Opponent team for three consecutive seasons.

All-Opponent Team

Debevoise	Amherst
Woodworth	Tufts
Woodward	Worcester Tech
Carlyn	Tufts
Prybula	Rhode Island
Low	Bowdoin
Mitchell	Northeastern
qb	Kebue
rh	Holmes
lh	Messina
fb	Friedrich

Utility linemen: Fox (Tufts), English (Amherst)
Utility backs: Soule (Bowdoin), Hart (Northeastern)
Most consistent passing attack: Conn. State
Best line: Tufts
Best backfield: Rhode Island
Best back: Holmes (Williams)
Best lineman: Woodworth (Tufts)
Best drilled team: Tufts
Most sportmanlike team: Rensselaer

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SILK HOSIERY 69c to \$1.35 pair

SILK UNDERWEAR \$1.00 to \$2.95

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FAIR PRICES

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College Clothes for Forty Years

THOMAS F. WALSH

Novick & Johnson
Custom Tailors & Furriers
Suits made to order.
Cleaning, Pressing & Repairing
Phone 342W 3 Pleasant St.

AERIAL ATTACK FEATURED BY SUCCESSFUL GRID TEAM
Continued from Page 3

play, and Koenig displayed ground gaining ability.

Williams emerged victorious, 12-7, in the first game in which the rainy conditions under which it was played hampered passing.

Bowdoin provided another mud festival and held the Taubemen to a scoreless tie at Brunswick.

The Maroon and White's first win came the following week with a narrow 7-6 victory from Conn. State. Failing to capitalize on several scoring opportunities, the Maroon and White gridmen fell before a high-powered Rhode Island State football machine, 7-0, on Alumni Field.

Worcester Tech offered ample opportunity for the development of a scoring punch and a 20-0 score resulted.

Using this game for a starter, the Taubemen upset all pre-game dope by overthrowing their town rivals and exhibiting an offense that had the previously successful Lord Jeffs bewildered from the outset. Nietupski scored first on a field goal. Amherst duplicated and followed with a short lived lead when Kehoe scored. Two long passes, Stewart to Davis, covered 47-yards and the goal, and the final tally was made on another pass to Adams.

Continuing their smashing brand of

TYPEWRITERS
For Sale and For Rent
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Special rates for students.

football, the Statesmen turned back their next two opponents, an undefeated Northeastern team and an invictious Rensselaer team, 37-0 and 32-0.

In spite of the finely developed ability of the team, State's hopes for breaking the clean record of the Jumbos in the final game were bitterly crushed by a 6-0 decision.

Season's Summary 1934

Sept. 29	State	7	Williams	12
Oct. 6	State	0	Bowdoin	0
13	State	7	Conn. State	6
20	State	0	R. I. State	7
27	State	20	Worcester	0
Nov. 3	State	16	Amherst	9
10	State	37	Northeastern	0
17	State	32	Rensselaer	0
24	State	0	Tufts	6

Co-ed News

Lambda Delta Mu will hold a formal on December 15. Mary Emma Kingston is the chairman.

Alpha Lambda Mu has chosen for its rifle team Eloise Kellogg '35, Louise Govone '36 and Virginia Stratton '36.

THE COLLEGE STORE
Christmas Greeting Cards
Printed with Your Name
40 for 89c

Sigma Beta Chi has announced that their pledge formal will be on January 4. Dorothy Corcoran '36 is the general chairman and her committee will consist of Constance Hall '36, Helen Reardon '36, and Dorothy Masters '36.

Barbara Davis '36 of Sigma Beta Chi underwent an operation for appendicitis last week in Lexington.

Many of Sigma Beta Chi alumnae are expecting to be on campus this week-end.

Shirley Gale '37 underwent an operation for appendicitis last week at the Salem Hospital.

Harold C. Black '14, who is landscape superintendent in C.C.C. camp No. 16, Norma, N. J. is opening out a course of instruction in landscape gardening and has written back to Alma Mater for materials.

Arthur C. Johnson '31 is the latest addition to the landscape staff of the Tennessee Valley Authority with headquarters at Knoxville, Tennessee.

The Dairy Club will meet in Room 204, Flint Laboratory, Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. Mr. Carl Wood of New

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Announcements

Patterson Players

The date for the public performance of the Patterson Players has been changed from Friday, Dec. 14 to Monday, Dec. 17.

Faculty Dinner
On Monday evening a faculty dinner was held at the Lord Jeff. Following the dinner, arrangements for which were under the direction of Mrs. Blundell, there were songs by Mrs. Westcott, and piano and violin solos by Mr. Stratton and Mrs. Cance, respectively.

Track Notice
Freshmen who are interested in the formation of a one-mile relay team, each man to run a quarter mile, are asked to report at Room 10, Physical Education Building, Thursday afternoon, December 6, at 4.45 p.m. Coach Derby

Boxing and Wrestling
The first meeting of students interested in boxing and wrestling will take place at 5 p.m., Friday in the Physical Education Building.

Dairy Club
The Dairy Club will meet in Room 204, Flint Laboratory, Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7 p.m. Mr. Carl Wood of New

College Drug Store
W. H. McGRATH, Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST MASS.

York City, an outstanding authority on new and up-to-date dairy machinery, will be the speaker.

Associate Editor
Calvin S. Hannum '36 has been appointed associate editor of the 1935 Index, to take charge of the composition of the book. Mr. Hannum was formerly a member of the statistics board of the Index, and his place on that board will be taken by Miss Ernestine Browning '36.

Chess Club
The first meeting of the Chess Club will be held on Thursday, December 6 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building. Everyone with any ability in the art of playing chess is invited to attend. President Louis Winokur will present the plan and purpose of the club for the year.

Unity Forum
Mrs. Rachel Davis DuBois, a faculty member both in Teachers' College and New York University, will speak on the topic, "Projects in Inter-Racial Relations," at the Unitarian Church, Sunday, December 9, at 8 p.m.

K O Club
There will be a meeting of the K O Club on Wednesday, December 12 at 7 p.m. at the Farley 4-H Club House. Mrs. Clifton Johnson of South Hadley and George Simmons of Amherst will be the speakers.

The following men received awards for variety football:

1934—Paul Webster Schaffner, captain; John Joseph Consolatti, Victor Stanley Gurewicz, Roy Andrew Nietupski, William Milford Davis, Roger Kenyon Leavitt, Roderick Wells Cummins, Joseph Frederick Moran.

1935—Jack Sturtevant, John William Stewart, Ralph Terry Adams, Fred Anthony Lehr, Emil John Koenig, Robert Bishop Peckham, Elmer Howe Allan, Arnold Shulkin, Lester Carl Peterson.

1937—David Patrick Rosier, Edwin George Bennett, Sabir Peter Filipkowski, Louis Bonduant Jr., Wendell Edward Lapham.

1938—James William Blackburn, captain; James Mason Clark, Robert Packard Hunter, Ralph Eaton Norris, Robert Holman Wood.

1939—Phillip Becker, James Francis Davidson, William Leonard Goldard Jr., Donald Henry Leonard, Ralph Frederick Swinberger, John Leslie Wood.

1940—Robert Anthony Bieker, Raymond Francis Conway, Walter James Hodder, Joseph George Kennedy, Robert Harlowe Hermonson, Manager.

1941—David Lewis Arenberg, Henry Frank Rosman.

Continued on Page 5

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Read the analysis of the food consumption in the Cafeteria by Mass. State students.

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1934

Number 12

FALL VARSITY AWARD MADE AT ANNUAL INSIGNIA CHAPEL

Prof. Maurice A. Blake '01, of Rutgers is Speaker

Varsity awards in football, soccer and cross-country were made at the Annual Insignia Convocation this morning, and announcement was made of the winner of the Allan Leon Pond Memorial Award.

Prof. Maurice A. Blake, the faculty treasurer of athletics at Rutgers University, and for a time the acting director of physical education, addressed the student body at this occasion.

Mr. Blake is a graduate of Massachusetts State College in the class of 1904, and is a member of Q.T.V. fraternity. While in college he was the vice-president of the senior class and also vice-president of the Fraternity Conference. He is now chief horticulturist at the New Jersey Experiment Station.

In special recognition of the undefeated season of the varsity cross-country team, gold shoes were presented to the six members by the Student Senate. Football awards were made to twenty-three varsity men while nineteen were received by soccer players. Of the forty-eight receiving letters in the three fall sports, twenty-one were made to seniors who had ended their careers, and to eighteen and nine students in the two lower classes.

The following men received awards for variety football:

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1941—David Lewis Arenberg, Henry Frank Rosman.

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Dean's Board To Be Replaced By Advisors

As soon as the administration can put into operation a system of advisors for the sophomores, juniors and seniors, the old and traditional public posting of mid-term delinquencies on Dean's Board will be abolished, a recommendation by the faculty curriculum committee. This system will operate just as the present advisory system works for the freshman class; that is, each student will receive his exact standing in a course, and, if he is in difficulties, his advisor will try to smooth out the trouble and suggest the best possible remedy.

Until this advisory system is perfected, the future Dean's Board will be posted, as the last one was on Dec. 7, in a manner to eliminate as much as possible, loitering and unpleasant comment. This was done by having the sophomore list in the Dean's office and the junior and senior lists in separate windows of the Registrar's office, instead of one common place. If a student is below in three subjects, or is in other scholastic difficulties, he will be summoned for a conference with the Dean who will endeavor to help him.

During his life he has served as Y.M.C.A. secretary, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist Church in Chicago, member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, and as a member of the faculty there. In 1924-1925 he was sent by the University as Barrows lecturer to the student centers of India. Dr. Gilkey is the author of *Jesus and Our Generation*, *New Frontiers of Faith*, and *Present Day Dilemmas in Religion*.

Reverend Doctor Terence L. Connolly of the Society of Jesus at Boston College will address, at 8 p.m. tonight, the Newman Club and any students and faculty members interested in the subject, "The Poetry of Francis Thompson." An invitation has been extended to all students and members of the faculty to attend the tea in honor of Rev. Connolly at four o'clock this afternoon where it is expected that he will read some of Thompson's poetry.

Francis Thompson, stirring lyric poet of more than thirty years ago, and author of *The Hound of Heaven*, which George Schuster says is "as famous as Milton's greatest ode," was born on December 16, 1859 at Preston in Lancashire. Of his early training Thompson wrote later, "The spirit of such poems as *The Making of Viola* and *A Judgment in Heaven* is no mere medieval imitation but the natural temper of my Catholic training in a simple provincial home." In 1870 he entered St. Cuthbert's at

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RELIGIOUS COUNCIL PLANS CONFERENCE

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey to Lecture in February

The Religious Council will again bring a distinguished guest to the campus for a three-day conference with the students. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the University of Chicago Chapel, has been engaged for February 10, 11, and 12. Dr. Gilkey will give four lectures to the students at large, and also he will meet with smaller groups in the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories.

Dr. Gilkey, as Dean of the University Chapel of Chicago, speaks regularly at churches throughout the country. He has conducted conferences at Williams, Harvard, and Yale, and is a regular speaker at Amherst College.

A graduate of Harvard University and Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Gilkey has studied in Germany at the University of Berlin and Marburg and in the British Isles at the theological colleges of Edinburgh, Glasgow, and Oxford. He received the D.D. degree from Williams, Brown, Yale, Harvard and Colby Colleges.

During his life he has served as Y.M.C.A. secretary, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist Church in Chicago, member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Chicago, and as a member of the faculty there. In 1924-1925 he was sent by the University as Barrows lecturer to the student centers of India. Dr. Gilkey is the author of *Jesus and Our Generation*, *New Frontiers of Faith*, and *Present Day Dilemmas in Religion*.

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PATTERSON PLAYERS PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS NEXT MONDAY

TO APPEAR IN PLAYS



Shirley E. McCarthy

DR. CONNOLLY TO SPEAK ON FRANCIS THOMPSON

Reverend Doctor Terence L. Connolly of the Society of Jesus at Boston College will address, at 8 p.m. tonight, the Newman Club and any students and faculty members interested in the subject, "The Poetry of Francis Thompson." An invitation has been extended to all students and members of the faculty to attend the tea in honor of Rev. Connolly at four o'clock this afternoon where it is expected that he will read some of Thompson's poetry.

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Members of Faculty Produce Four Plays

Arrangements are now nearing completion for the program of one-act plays to be presented by the Patterson Players at Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, beginning at 7.30 on the evening of Monday, Dec. 17. The cast of each of the plays, in order of presentation, follows:

The Moving Finger (Perceval Wilde): Vaks, Shirley E. McCarthy; Gavrilovitch, John Baker; Dikran Nuranian, Maxwell H. Goldberg; Landford, Robert P. Holdsworth; Captain, George E. Emery; Major, Ernest J. Radcliffe; King Jovan III of Talaveria, Alan W. Chadwick.

Sham (Frank G. Thompson): The Thief, Harold W. Smart; the Wife, Selva L. Fraker; the Householder, Charles S. Fraker; the Reporter, James Robertson.

Poor Old Jim (William De Mille): Jim, Guy V. Glatfelter; Marie, Mary E. Naylor; Paul, Walter E. Prince.

Included in the production staff are the following: Guy V. Glatfelter and Helen Radcliffe, general; Maxwell H. Goldberg, director; John Baker, program; William J. Moore Jr., stage manager; Eugene Frost, lighting; Charles Schaeffer, technician; Emily Davidson, rehearsals. Eugene Frost directs *Poor Old Jim*. Connected with *The Moving Finger* are the following: Lucille T. Warfel, assistant director; James Robertson, set; Frank Stratton, music and effects; Mildred Briggs, costumes.

Four past members of the Roister Doisters, directed by Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, are active in this production: George E. Emery '24, Maxwell H. Goldberg '28, Alan W. Chadwick '31, and Shirley E. McCarthy '34.

The following accounts are brief symposiums discussing the spirit of comedy and farce in general, and the different dominant types of the ludicrous with which each of the playlets deal.—Editor's Note.

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Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

THE SYMBOL OF THE CAMPUS CHRISTMAS TREE

"I think that I shall never see
A poem lovely as a tree."

We heartily congratulate the head of our college for his plan to erect another campus Christmas tree. Last year, President Baker's first at Massachusetts State, he introduced the first campus Christmas tree. The beauty of our natural winter landscape was enriched by the stately tree, and people from the surrounding towns came to our college to admire the beautiful tree lighted by many colors at night. In our opinion last year this tree was an important factor in developing good will toward and an appreciation of the college.

We find beauty in the sight of the tree itself, but we believe that the chief value of the tree is in its symbolism. The Christmas tree symbolizes good cheer, merriness, happiness, and the celebration of the Christ child's birth. No normal person can look at that tree and not be aroused into a spirit of good cheer and kindness. To us, the merry lights on the tree shining across the campus at night suggest that there is something more to be had from college than book knowledge. We refer to a cultural and spiritual development.

At this college too little emphasis is laid upon development of the appreciative and artistic qualities of the undergraduate. Most students and faculty members apparently feel that there are more important affairs to attend, than concerts, painting exhibits, and poetry and art lectures. Our faculty members who are attempting to develop the cultural side of the student can be counted on the fingers of one hand. There is too much emphasis on learning mere facts and book knowledge, and not enough emphasis on the appreciation of the permanent features of life, as music, and literature, and art.

Thus we feel grateful that the administration of our college believes that the Christmas tree has enough art, pictorial and spiritual value to warrant the expense of its erection. How unlike the narrow spirit of the men in Boston who control the funds of the college, and who cry "Not one cent for ornaments for the new library!" We feel sorry for these unfortunate individuals who never developed an appreciation of the beauty in art. These practical-minded persons have missed a great deal in life. The campus Christmas tree furnished the student an opportunity to appreciate a beautiful symbol.

"Today I have grown taller from walking with the trees."

CONVOCAION AT NINE

The hour of weekly convocation begins at eleven o'clock. Much dissatisfaction has been expressed by the faculty and the student group about a convocation period so close to the dinner hour. The opponents of the present convocation time argue that the student body is restless, impatient and impatiently waiting to bolt for the dining hall. The refusal of the student body to remain in their seats while the faculty and seniors leave the auditorium can be attributed mostly to the desire to eat as quickly as possible. Thus results the mad rush for the exits at the close of convocation.

The convocation is the one hour each week in which the student group is assembled. This hour is an excellent opportunity to train the student body to act in a courteous, attentive and gentlemanly manner. We do not blame students who have been to classes all morning, to become restless and hungry during the eleven o'clock convocation address. We believe that students would be more attentive and less impatient if the convocation hour was placed at nine o'clock. The students would be less tired and more appreciative of the address. Furthermore, the mad, discourteous rush at the close of convocation for the exits would be avoided if the students had classes after convocation. Students do not run to classes as they run to the dining hall. We believe that by the establishment of the convocation hour at nine o'clock, the student group, the faculty members and the speaker will be benefited.



Required reading . . .

"Women are like street cars; if you miss one, there'll be another along in a minute."—The Barker
Shame on you and you and you.

It sounds familiar . . .

At B. U. the boys have a new game called Classroom Football. The idea is to get a squeaky board and wiggle it with your foot. The score is figured thus:

Each person turning around, 1 point
Whole row annoyed, 10 points
Professor looks up, 5 points
Brunette sniffs, 2 points
Blonde giggles, 2-1/2 points
Book dropping constitutes a foul.

Beasts of burden . . .

According to reports a professor at Princeton put this notice on the board:

"Prof. XX will not meet his classes today."

One of his bright pupils came in and erased the "c."

The professor, returning for a forgotten book, noticed the erasure, and he cooperated as only a Princeton man can.

He erased the "L."

Nothing worries a girl more than to learn that the man after her own heart is not after it at all.

Maybe she was just an absent-minded blond? At the University of Utah a sweet young co-ed tripped lightly up to the library desk and asked for a book entitled *Horse's Oats*. After quite a delay and much discussion, it was determined that the young lady wanted *Horse's Odes*.

A historian announces that women used cosmetics in the Middle Ages. Women still use cosmetics in the middle ages.

The lie-detector is being used by the Northwestern University law school officials to force students to return stolen books to the library.

SUFFICIENT PROOF

Two Harvard professors recently experienced much embarrassment when a chimpanzee was shown by tests to have as much intelligence as the professors' five-year-old children.

OUR NURSERY RHYME

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
And Alice was nearby
And to our chagrin
He put out his pin
And said, "Twas as easy as pie."

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT OFFERED BY MANY SOURCES

Continued from Page 1

concerts at Sage Hall, Smith College, and frequent Sunday afternoon concerts at the Jones Library contribute to the variety of concerts. A partial program of local concerts this winter is as follows:

AMHERST

Jan. 6, Paulo Gruppe Trio, Social Union.
Jan. 8, Harthouse String Quartet, College Hall, Amherst College.
Jan. 18, Varsity Club Quartet, Social Union.

March 6, Barrere Little Symphony, College Hall, Amherst College.

SPRINGFIELD

Dec. 14, Lily Pons, soprano, Springfield Auditorium.
Feb. 5, Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, Springfield Auditorium.

SMITH COLLEGE

Feb. 9, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Sage Hall.
Feb. 25, Boston Symphony Orchestra, Sage Hall.
March 15, Joseph Hoffman, Sage Hall.

Co-ed News

Following sorority rushing last week approximately fifty percent of the freshmen girls pledged. The following is a complete list of pledges:

Alpha Lambda Mu

Kathleen Fletcher, Winifred Taylor, Elizabeth Scafe, Lois Wood, Hilda Kreysing.

Lambda Delta Mu

Marjorie Annis, Marion Becher, Pauline Brett, Eleanor Brown, Gertrude Hadro, Dorothy Hughes, Carol Julian, Eleanor Julian, Clare Youngren, Ruth Philip, Louise Rutter, Jane Schopfer, Katherine Spaight, Christine Stewart, Jean Whitney, Edith Williams, Ruth Wood.

Sigma Beta Chi

Janet McCorkindale '37, Ruth Bixby, Norma Harry, Jessie Kinman, Eva Knight, Stella Crowell, Lois Macomber, Frances Rathbone, Frances Richmond, Edith Thayer.

Sigma Iota

Ruth Blassberg '37, Martha Kapinsky.

Phi Zeta

Elizabeth Barton, Elaine Geraghty, Doris Jenkins, Elaine Milkey, Mary O'Connell, Frances Morley, Phyllis Nelson, Phyllis Snow, Barbara Storde, Mary Elizabeth Streeter, Roberta Walkey, Elthea Thompson, Sally Pratt, Eleanor Fahey, Vivian Cook.

Two sororities will hold formal pledge dances this Saturday night. Lambda Delta Mu will hold their dance at the sorority house. Music will be furnished by the Amherst Serenaders.

Phi Zeta's formal is to be held in the Lord Jeff Webb Mazon's orchestra will provide the music.

Sigma Beta Chi entertained at a tea last Tuesday afternoon for members and pledges.

Wednesday evening Sigma Beta Chi gave a dinner for the sorority in honor of the new pledges. Dorothy Masters '36 was in charge.

Sigma Beta Chi will hold a "vic" party Saturday for members, pledges, and invited guests. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kellogg.

Announcements

Chess Club

The Chess Club met Thursday evening, December 6, to open the winter season. Bradley L. Frye '36 was elected president for the season and Ray Wyman '37 manager-secretary. Informal games and instruction in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building at 8 p.m. A match with the faculty is being arranged and it is hoped that a strong intercollegiate team can be developed around the few veteran members.

Swimming Team

All sophomore candidates for assistant manager of the 1935 swimming team are requested to report to Louis Winokur in the swimming pool on Friday at 5 p.m.

Landscape Architecture

Dr. Frank A. Waugh has recently been asked to supply a man who can speak Polish to teach landscape architecture in Poland. Up to the present moment no one has been found to qualify.

Math Teachers

Professors Moore and Boutelle attended the annual meeting of the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New England, on Saturday, Dec. 8, held at Boston University.

Tickets for Plays

Tickets for the Patterson Plays are now on sale at the following places: South College (Treasurer's office), Stockbridge Hall (Miss Emily Davidson), and Dining Hall (Mr. Alan Chadwick). The admission price is 35 cents. Paid-up members of the Patterson Players will be admitted upon presentation of their membership cards at the door.

Fernald Club

The Fernald Entomology Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Fernald Hall. Mr. Thomas Cahill of Springfield will speak on his experiences with moths.

THE MAIN TIME

The gushing young thing side-tracked old Tom on Stockbridge steps. She was a cauldron of seething emotions and several other trite expressions.

"How do you write such lovely poetry," she said as she clasped her hands in ecstasy. "Won't you please tell me how you get such divine inspirations," she teased.

The Chinese-man had thought he'd schooled himself to resist each subtle invitation of this kind. He had solemnly vowed to let no soft looks wind their tentacles around his heart strings. But those big saucer eyes—staring like a maternal Gurnesey! The cat was out of the bag!

Quoth he, "And now you ask me how I do my work, how my inspiration comes? I w-i-ll tell you. Very often I must wait for weeks and weeks. In the meantime, I sit with my quill poised in air over a sheet of foolscap, in case the divine spark should come off a lightning bolt and knock me like my chair. (This has happened more than once). While I am waiting, I can often think of nothing to do but pile up the books on one end of my desk, and kick them off on to the floor with my free foot.

But all the while my brain is working, working, and my poem is taking shape. Sometimes it is the shape of a fried egg, and sometimes a shape which isn't too clear to me. It is sort of an amorphous thing with three ears but no head. When this shape presents itself, I get right back to bed. I'm no fool.

After ten years of pipe smoking without calling in the chimney-sweep, I find in my pipe a vast source of inspiration. A pipe can be laid across the typewriter keys in such a fashion that they will not function, or it can be made to smoke so badly that I can't see the paper. Pipe lighting itself can be made a sacred ritual as elaborate as the annual festival to the Moon God in the Galapagos. And the knocking out of a pipe can be almost as important as the smoking of it, especially if there are nervous people in the room. One sharp rap of a pipe against a tin waste basket, and you have a neuroathetic out of his chair and into the window sash in no time.

When the poem is finished, it is shipped to the cutting and binding room where it is rolled and stamped. This process probably accounts for the funny appearance and the misspelling in some of the poems. Then it is sent to the Collegian office and re-written by the office-boy, and sent to the publishers. It is then sent back to me."

Having thus amply explained the intricate process of poem construction, the Chinese-man proceeded to demonstrate how a poem could be made to fit this column. (After all, we have to have a poem.) It was almost a hopeless task until the Chinese-man remembered those happy days of his youth spent in his uncle's orchard.

IN MY UNCLE'S ORCHARD
Those trees are twisted and their apples tart;
Yet generously, like boughs more richly leaved,
They spread their rough distorted arms apart
And offer me their best.

With no misgiving, I would follow you,
And happy in wisdom of the trees,
Make no excuse for my meager fruit,
And no apologies.

5 W.P.I., here
12 Conn. State, here
19 Williams, here
26 Tufts, here
Nov. 1, Amherst, there
Wednesday (?) there

In spite of the fact that next year's soccer prospects are bright, the Maroon and White team is going to miss nine seniors who also ended their term of service this fall. Captain James Blackburn, who ranks as the best captain and center-half to date, was the co-ordinator of this year's club who kept the team scrapping every second by his own example. Curt Clark, who reached his peak in the Wesleyan game, was another hard working goal. Bob Hunter, left inside, whose goal scoring was an asset throughout the season, was most noted for his teamwork in passing and battling for the ball.

Both fullbacks are seniors and their coordination will be missed. Red Wood, an rover, backed up the half-back line with speed and ability to

Hockey Team Has Essentials For Season in Men and Practice

With excellent material available, and in the event of future weather conditions favorable to practice, the hockey team which represents the Maroon and White this season, should give a very good account of itself. Coach Ball has already been working out with his candidates on the pond.

For the first time since their entrance to college, the Peckham twins will see service on the Statesmen's roster. The two Medford boys were all-scholastic wings, in high school, and should prove to be of great aid to the Maroon and White forces. Two other newcomers, both sophomores, who should prove to be valuable are Dave Rosseter and Bill Johnson. Rosseter, who played for Kent's Hill, is a defenseman, while Johnson, who played for Clark School, plays at center, a position left open by the graduation of Captain Russ Snow, last year.

The veterans, Ben Whiry, Fred Murphy, Jim Valentine, Bill Brown, Captain Blackburn, Joe Keil, Fred Curran, and Fred Hall, are already practicing, and will provide a strong nucleus about which Coach Hall will mould his team. These stickmen have all earned their letters, and with their experience should aid the State cause considerably.

To Practice at Stoneham

"The Statesmen will be better off, in the way of practice, this year, than they were previously. Thanks to the kindness of Doctor Howard Gordon, of the class of 1924, the team will be able to practice during the Christmas vacation. "Doc" Gordon, a former hockey luminary and captain of the team at State, is, at present, the hockey coach at Stoneham High, and has offered the use of the school's rink to the State sextet for practice during the vacation period. Starting Dec. 28, the Ballmen will hold practice periods two or three times a day at Stoneham, until the return to school. If possible, the State squad may scrimmage with the Melrose High School rinkmen.

As yet, not all the men have drawn equipment, but before the end of the week, a full squad should be on the ice. Paul Schaffner, captain of the football team, is a candidate for one of the defense positions.

Soccer Team to May Five N. E. League Games

Nine Booters Graduate

Next year's soccer schedule will see two new opponents, Tufts and Williams, both members of the N. E. Intercollegiate League facing the Big Red team. As a sophomore, Bob Murray established a new record for the cross-country course—a record which he still holds. This year, he again proved the individual star of the team.

1935 Schedule

Oct. 5 W.P.I., here
12 Conn. State, here
19 Williams, here
26 Tufts, here
Nov. 1, Amherst, there
Wednesday (?) there

In spite of the fact that next year's soccer prospects are bright, the Maroon and White team is going to miss nine seniors who also ended their term of service this fall. Captain James Blackburn, who ranks as the best captain and center-half to date, was the co-ordinator of this year's club who kept the team scrapping every second by his own example. Curt Clark, who reached his peak in the Wesleyan game, was another hard working goal. Bob Hunter, left inside, whose goal scoring was an asset throughout the season, was most noted for his teamwork in passing and battling for the ball.

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1935 CAPTAIN ELECT



Ray Proctor

Stellar Junior Elected Captain

Harriers Feted by Coach Derby

Coach and Mrs. Derby had as their dinner guests last night at The Tavern in Holyoke, the Maroon cross-country team which enjoyed an undefeated season this year. The entire cross-country team, which included Captain Stepat, Murray, Proctor, Bishop, Gillette, Allen, "Doc" Bryant, Samson, Whittier, and Manager Bill Schaffner, was present.

Following the banquet, Ray Proctor, outstanding junior, who placed seventh in the New England Intercollegiate and tied four times for first place, was elected captain.

At the dinner the table decorations were maroon and white; and the place cards were of slate, representing the clean slate of the team in its fall activities.

Including Coach and Mrs. Derby and their son, there were thirteen people present. This is also the thirteenth year that Coach Derby has been in charge here of the cross-country team, nearly all of which have been successful.

With the cross-country season now completed, the Statesmen should hang up the best record in a number of years.

Again at this season of the year we come to the question of ice upon which the hockey team can conduct regular practice sessions. So far the processes of nature have been more kind than we could have hoped for in our most optimistic moments. We have a good ice surface on the pond at the present time. But how long will it last? However, we refuse to lose our optimism and expect that for one season the forces of nature will be kind and the Maroon and White hockey forces can get the practice necessary to win games.

State has had good hockey teams in the past but always the lack of ice for practice has kept the team from coming out on the long end of the score in many games. With a little favorable practice conditions this year, ice outfit should make an enviable record.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Jan. 2, Fresh vs. Seniors, 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 3, Soph vs. Juniors, 8:30 p.m.
Jan. 5, Finals, 8:30 p.m.

block off the opponents, while Clayton George, extremely valuable for his sureness, features as the last defence in front of the goalie. Rue Norris, senior netman, played an active part in keeping the defense plugging.

Three other seniors who completed their varsity experience were Malloch, Rieman, and Arenberg.

"State-Sportlight"

TUFTS AND CONNECTICUT PREFER STATESMEN

In the opinion of Tufts and Conn. State, Davis, Stewart, Schaffner, and Sturtevant were the outstanding Statesmen in the late football season. According to the all-opponent team picked by Captain Froelich of Tufts, Davis and Stewart were the best of the opponents, and Schaffner was left guard on the second team. On the Conn. State all-opponent team, Schaffner alone of M.S.C. is on the first team, while Stewart and Sturtevant are given honorable mention.

This morning at Insignia Convocation recognition was given members of varsity teams for the last season. A number of the lettermen have played their last football game for State. Seniors who received letters include Captain Paul Schaffner, Vic Guzowski, Roger Leavitt, Bill Mulhall, Pete Nietupski, and Rod Cummings, all linemen; and Bill Davis and Jimmy Moran, ends. Johnny Consolatti is the only backfield man who will graduate. While most of this year's first string linemen will receive their diplomas in June, Coach Mel Taube will have the makings of a real first-class team when football season rolls around next fall. This year's high power backfield of Koenig, Stewart, Allen and Sturtevant will be available. The Peckhams, Filipkowski, Murphy and Monroe provide plenty of power and fast football so Coach Taube shouldn't have to do much worrying about fielding a high class backfield. In the case of the line it is a little different. There will be holes to be filled. But there are a number of this year's lettermen to start with. Dave Rosseter, star sophomore center will provide the nucleus of the line. Ed Bernstein, Arnold Shubin, Lester Peterson are linemen who have seen much service this year and should be in there next year. The end positions have four lettermen of this year's team. Freddy Lehr, Terry Adams, Wendy Lapham, and Louis Bongiolatti, who will be available next year.

With this aggregation of first string material and the promising freshmen who are coming up, prospects of the Maroon and White look especially promising and the Statesmen should hang up the best record in a number of years.

Following the banquet, Ray Proctor, outstanding junior, who placed seventh in the New England Intercollegiate and tied four times for first place, was elected captain.

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All-American teams are being picked by everyone from the office boy to the city editor on every newspaper, but in every one we have seen so far there is the same criticism. We don't mean that we criticize the choices of the experts. We may agree with some of them and we may disagree with others, but regardless of that we do feel that a great omission has been made. The great Finklestein, custodian of all things valuable and assistant manager of this year's football team has been greatly overlooked. That seems strange to us, too. But without much more ado we hereby nominate as All-American assistant manager, Carlton J. Finklestein.

HOOPSTERS SHOW PROMISE BUT WILL FACE DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

Basketball Opponents Report First Prospects

Pre-season reports from State's basketball opponents who have been practicing for the past few weeks, indicate varying degrees of difficulty will be expected in the Maroon encounters. The majority welcomed back the full quota of veterans and only three will have green squads.

Williams, the first opponent, offers an all veteran team—six lettermen reporting to Coach Caldwell last Tuesday. Conn. State and Amherst's prospects are doubtful at present but the latter has much material from which to choose.

Coach Leah's squad at Wesleyan is fortunate enough to contain seven lettermen. Rhode Island State, with Coach Keeney and son at the helm is also rich in veterans and, seeking revenge, will be doubly dangerous. The Springfield gymnasts also report a fine turnout.

New Hampshire, Clark, and Worcester Tech have green squads and may or may not develop into serious competition. Tufts, under its new coach, Art Cochran, has the best lineup on paper with a squad containing five veterans including Capt. Johnny Grinnell and Ray Woodworth, the individual stars.

LEADERS OF HOOPMEN



Co-Captains Davis and Jaworski

Boxers And Wrestlers Start Daily Practice

Seventy-two boxers and wrestlers answered Coach Briggs' call for candidates at the Physical Education Building last Friday. This year, the first few weeks will be devoted entirely to instruction and thereafter informal matches will be held every Saturday afternoon during the season which will extend into March.

Both squads meet every afternoon of the week with the exception of the boxer's omission of Monday, and both will be divided according to weight into eight divisions. Pinea, Daniels, and Gricius are the experienced leaders of the wrestlers, while Harry Thompson of Stockbridge is the outstanding boxer.

DR. CONNOLLY TO SPEAK ON FRANCIS THOMPSON

Ushaw, a combined seminar and college with preparatory courses. Seven years later he followed up this early training with medical courses at Owens College, Manchester, where, after a severe illness, he acquired the habit of drugs.

His subsequent descent has been attributed and explained on the basis of his natural indolence, his bodily weakness, and his consciousness of failure.

By chance, in 1887, Thompson sent some manuscripts to Wilfrid Meynell that the latter might print them in *Merry England*, a magazine edited jointly by Mr. Meynell and his wife. But it was not until 1888 that Meynell published Thompson's *The Passion of*

Facing a rigorous twelve game schedule that starts with a game against Williams, at Williamstown, on January 12, the State College hoopers are first rounding into shape with practice but a week and a half old. The squad has already been cut down to a working unit of twenty-three men, and in the near future it is likely that another cut will bring the number down to the final size for the season.

The squad that has been working out in the cage seems slated to carry on the good name which Maroon and White hoop teams have always had in basketball circles. With only two places of last year's stellar five, left vacant, and with much capable material available, including seven substitutes with

The Roving Reporter

SHOULD MILITARY TRAINING BE COMPULSORY AT LAND GRANT COLLEGES?

- Frederick Corcoran '35. No. It should be optional.
- John Consolanti '35. Yes. Because it helps the student attain good posture.
- Ernest Jaworski '35. Yes. I think it does more good than harm.
- Emil Tramposech '35. Yes. I wish I had majored in it.
- Arthur Levine '35. The student who attends Land Grant Colleges needs military training.
- Carroll Johnson '36. No. I don't look well in a uniform.
- Fred Murphy '36. Why, of course, where would our modern youth receive their discipline?
- Jack Sturtevant '36. Certainly, it teaches one to keep in step (with life).
- Erving Hardy '36. Yes, because it is a good basis for our national defense.
- Albert Gricius '37. Yes, because you wouldn't have to start as a buck private when you enlist.
- Richard Bohm '37. Yes. We can never be too prepared. War is inevitable. It is just around the corner now.
- Kimball Mitchell '38. Compulsory military is all right provided cuts are allowed.

SCIENTISTS TO MEET DURING VACATION IN PITTSBURGH

Beginning at the Hotel William Penn, the general headquarters, the ninety-fifth annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will be held in Pittsburgh, Pa. from December 27 to January 2. The program will include addresses, lectures, exhibitions, excursions and demonstrations. During the meetings addresses of interest are scheduled with some of the outstanding men of their own branches of science. An annual science exhibition will be held in the new building of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research. The extent and quality of the exhibits promise to be far in excess of those in recent years and includes many new events of national interest and recognition which will appear for the first time, such as the National Geographic Society-Army Air Corps Stratosphere Flight Exhibition.

Many social events are scheduled such as the usual joint smoker for the representatives of biological societies. In addition, there will be a joint smoker for sections in mathematics, physics and engineering scheduled for the first time.

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

JANUARY 25-FEBRUARY 2, 1935

Friday, Jan. 25, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

Phys Ed 1 110, 111, 113, 114
G. Aud. 26, 28; CH A Home Ec 81 FLO

French 102, 209, 210;

Friday, 2-4 p.m.

Chem 25 G. Aud. 26, 28; Poul 51 113

Ag. Ec 55 114 Bact 85 M

Ent 53 E.B. K. Flor 81 F 106

Hort 51 WH B

Saturday, Jan. 26, 8-10 a.m.

Hist 30 102, 110, Orient 1 G. Aud. 26, 28

111, 113, 114; Bact 81 M

FL 204

Saturday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

Ed. 51 I & II 102, 110, 111, 113, 114

G. Aud. 26, 28;

Saturday, 2-4 p.m.

Hort 1 WH B Chem 29 G. Aud.

Eng 25 Aud Dairy 75 FL 204

French 51 F 106 Ent 79 114

Physics 51 PL B Home Ec 83 M

Phys Ed 51 P Ed Hort 78 HM 110

Zool 69 Pom 75 F 210

Hort 51 CH A

Monday, Jan. 28, 8-10 a.m.

Drawing 25 WH Vet 51 VL B

German 27 G 26 Farm Mat 75 201A

Eng 69 111 Home Ec 75 M

Hist 51 113, 114 Mart 91 M B G

Monday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

Ag. Ec 1 F 209 German 25 G 26, 28

French 1 G. Aud

Monday, 2-4 p.m.

Mil 1 G. Aud. 26, 28 Land Arch 51 WH

Drawing 31 WH Ag. Ec 79 M

Mil 25 CH A Bact 81 M

Ag. Ec 51 110 Flor 79 F 106

An Hus 53 113 Pom 83 F 210

Ent 53 E.B. K

French 71 G 26

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 8-10 a.m.

Zool 25 E.B. D, K Orl 51 F 209

Eng 51 CH A, F 102 Phys Ed 55 F 210

Chem 51 G. Aud. Zool 65 E.B. G

Ent 53 E.B. H Flor 75 F 106

French 71 G 26

Tuesday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

CH A Chem 3 G. Aud

F 102, 209 Ent 51 E.B. K

G 26, 28; Pom 75 110

Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Eng 29 G. Aud. Ent 51 E.B. B

Miss Beaman E.B. D, K Land Arch 81 WH

Mr. Helming CH A Land Arch 81 WH

Mr. Troy G. Aud. Phys Ed 75 M

26, 28

Wednesday, Jan. 30, 8-10 a.m.

An Hus 51 110 Phys Ed 50 P Ed

Chem 51 G. Aud. 28 Ag. Ec 75 111

English 55 WH Ag. Ec 85 E.B. K

Port 51 F 106 Ent 79 E.B. K

German 51 G 26 Land Arch 81 WH B

Hist 55 HM 110 Phys Ed 77 P Ed

Phys Ed 57 P Ed

Wednesday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

Math 1 & 2 Mr. Marston G. Aud. 26, 28

Mr. Boutelle E.B. D, K Mr. Moore M B, G

Mr. Machner E.B. K M B, G CH C

Bot 63

Wednesday, 1-3 p.m.

Ag. Ec 51 102 Ag. Opport 51 111

Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

Orl 25 F 210 Hort Mfg 51 HM 110

Poul 25 110 M B 51 DH A

Ec 51 113, 114 Physics 53 PL B

Forestry 55 F 209 Home Ec 87 316

Wednesday, 3:10-5:10 p.m.

Ag. Ec 55 102 Veg. Ed 81 F 102

Fruit 55 F 106 Vet 51 VL B

Soll 57 20

Thursday, Jan. 31, 8-10 a.m.

Soc 27 S Sem Land Arch 83 WH B

Ag. Ec 51 102 Pom 51 F 210

Bot 59 CH E Poul 77 312

Ed 65 G. Aud. Vet 75 VL B

Home Ec 61 316

Ag. Ec 77 HM 110 P Ed (Hygiene) E.B. D

Chem 75 G 26 CH A Ag. Ec 85 F 106

Ed 89 113, 114 Flor 85 F 209

Ent 71 110, 111 Forestry 83 F 102

Ent 75 E.B. K Veg. Ed 81 F 102

Thursday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

Sp. Course 5 G. Aud. 26 Flor 83 F 102

Physics 25 CH A Fruit 83 F 210

Phys Ed 55 E.B. D Poul 51 111

Hort Mfg 61 HM 110 Soll 55 102

Ag. Ec 71 110 Ag. Ec 87 312

Zool 75 E.B. B Ag. Ec 89 201A

An Hus 51 114 Dairy 83 PL 204

Friday, 2-4 p.m.

Home Ec 1 G 26 An Hus 83 201A

Phys Ed 3 CH A Dairy 84 PL 204

Phys Ed 23 E.B. D Eng 51 WH B

Ed 61 I & II G. Aud. Hort Mfg 81 F 106

Soll 51 110, 111 Poul 55 312

113, 114

Friday, Feb. 1, 8-10 a.m.

Hist 27 114 Ent 85 E.B. K

Home Ec 25 113 German 75 G 26

Ag. Ec 51 201A Mach 75 M B B

Ent 69 102

Home Ec 51 PL 204 Bact 81 CH A

Math 51 M B G F 102

Music 51 M B G Fruit 87 F 210

Soc 51 S Sem Hort Mfg 81 WH B

Spanish 51 F 209 Poul 87 312

Ag. Ec 85 110 Rur Soc 51 E.B. D

An Hus 75 111

Friday, 10:15-12:15 p.m.

French 5 G 26, 28 French 27 G. Aud

Dairy 51 FL 204 An Hus 55 102

Fruit 51 F 210 Ag. Ec 83 114

Hort 51 F 209 Bookkeeping 51 E.B. K

Poul 83 113

BUSINESS BOARD ELECTS MEMBERS

Following a year's competition and participation in the activities engaged in by the business staff, two new members were elected to the business board of the Massachusetts Collegian. Both men, Clifford E. Symancyk and Kenwood Ross, are sophomores.

The competition will be continued for the sophomores until one more member is elected. Freshman competition, which was begun this fall, is still open for new contestants to enter.

GEOLOGIST LECTURES AT SIGMA XI MEETING

Sigma Xi and the Division of Geology at the college were joint sponsors of a lecture, "Kilauea in Action" given by Dr. Harold T. Stearns, of the United States Geological Survey, Hawaii, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Stockbridge Hall. Colored motion pictures and slides of Hawaiian volcanoes in action were presented during the lecture. Dr. Stearns also presented an illustrated lecture of Agriculture in Hawaii before the Experiment Station Council in the afternoon.

YESTERDAYS AT MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

By Frank Prentice Rand

"Every chapter a fascinating and delightful story."—Charles Sumner House '78, Former President of Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland.

"As exciting as a football game."

Louis M. Lyons '18, in the Boston Globe.

This fine story of the growth and development of Massachusetts State College is an ideal CHRISTMAS GIFT for a student to make to his parents.

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TWIN SWEATERS

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THOMAS F. WALSH

PATTERSON PLAYERS
PRESENT ONE-ACT PLAYS
COMEDY AND FARCE

The comic spirit finds its expression in drama in varied and often in undetectable ways, but a permissible analysis might be attempted in terms of wit, ridicule and humor.

Wit appeals primarily to the intellect. Shakespeare's innumerable puns, our vaudevilian repartee, irony, the lapses in logic which we call "Irish bulls,"—these are exhilarating for the mentally alert, and are in themselves largely impersonal.

When the exercise of wit is directed against a person, it becomes ridicule. The sense of superiority which is often suggested as the single basis of the comic spirit implies a victim. Crudely exemplified by the practical joke, the April Fool sort of thing, ridicule becomes more artistic in parody, travesty and caricature. But it is always at somebody's expense.

Humor tends to become impersonal again and appeals primarily to the feelings, particularly to the sense of incongruity as aroused by mimicry, exaggeration and understatement. Humor laughs with us, not at us, and usually with an eye for the rather obvious and elemental absurdities of man.

Now on the stage ridicule usually becomes satire, and may indeed be so

bitter as to escape from the realm of the comic spirit altogether. Wit may dominate a play without ridicule, however, as in the work of Oscar Wilde. Or there may be the kindly and unsophisticated incongruities of humor, as in the picture, *Mrs. Wiggs*.

Technically, however, it is more customary to refer to a play of lighter type as either a comedy or a farce. It is comedy if its interest is primarily in people; it is farce if its interest is primarily in situation. The stock situation in farce is mistaken identity.

Frank Prentice Rand

SHAM

Sham is described by its author, Frank G. Tompkins, as "a social satire." One of the capital divisions of literature, satire is in its essence criticism of man and his works, whom it holds up either to ridicule or scorn. The first notable name in the annals of English satire is that of William Langford, and the greatest was John Dryden. Among the satirists, we find such names as Horace, Juvenal, Pope, Addison, Burns, Rabelais, Moliere, Heine, Cervantes and Strindberg.

Sham makes use of repartee, banter and sarcasm. It depends upon language, mood and subtleties for its effectiveness, rather than upon action and character portrayal. In this play, a gentleman thief exposes to his victims the shallowness of their petty

lives, and ironically preaches to them a morality higher than their own. Our acting problem is to convey to the audience at one hearing those things that occur to us only after many rehearsals.

Harold W. Smart

POOR OLD JIM

Pure farce, as Professor Rand points out in his comment, is a kind of drama which depends primarily for its interest upon situation. It concentrates upon incongruous or ridiculous actions, upon absurdities and idiosyncrasies of character. Straight comedy, on the other hand, is ingenious, clever, intelligent, satiric in its handling of plot and characterization. "Unlike high comedy," observes Robert Metcalf Smith, "which provokes thoughtful laughter, the pure farce is content to arouse spontaneous merriment and the loud laugh that speaks the vacant mind." At its lowest it partakes of the slapstick buffoonery of the clown, a kind of humor that every child and every grown-up who is still human finds entertaining when Spring brings the circus to town.

From the beginning farce has had at its command stock characters and situations, such as the braggart soldier, the parasite, the impostor, the deceitful servant, the shrewish wife. Also, it has used ever domestic

squabbles and maladjustments, love intrigues, broad jokes and much slapstick.

William de Mille's *Poor Old Jim* is an interesting example of the farce comedy with its story of the convivial man (stock character) who forgets home and long suffering wife (stock character) in the good fellowship of his club. (Stock situation.) Again and again he argues to turn over a new leaf, but never does so until his wife and the sympathetic doctor (stock character) hit upon a little scheme that teaches him a never-to-be-forgotten lesson. (Stock situation.) This farce, also, presents a variation of the principle of mistaken identity set down by Professor Rand as the stock situation in farce. In *Poor Old Jim* mistaken identity becomes mistaken ruse as will be evident to those who see the play.

Walter E. Prince

THE MOVING FINGER

Percival Wilde's *The Moving Finger* is hard to classify. The author treats some of his characters with a full realism that links them with comedy proper. Yet like *Poor Old Jim*, this play is farcical. Caricature mingles with genuine characterization. The plot develops by misunderstandings and coincidences damned as "absurd" by the rigorous logic of fiction. The scene, remote from the American

domesticity of *Poor Old Jim* and *Sham*, is mythical, a temporary totality that never was.

Like *Sham*, moreover, *The Moving Finger* is satiric. Yet the causticity of typical satire is here more than neutralized by the author's humor.

The play is witty, even though only one of the characters is nimble of mind and tongue. The wit is not that of repartee; it is revealed in the *Prologue*, and in the author's clever manipulation of plot, character, speech to fulfill his general satiric intent; that of holding up to laughter the excessive importance which men of high and low degree attach to their little lives.

But Percival Wilde loves his characters in *The Moving Finger*, with all their ludicrous incongruities,—their obtuseness, their vanity and self-importance. So he treats them humorously—with the "playful teasing fondness of a mother to her child."

Maxwell Henry Goldberg

Scouts are still trailing the mysterious culprit who recently broke into the V. C. mailbox at the Washington and Lee college station. V. C. stands for Vigilance Committee, which enforces all freshman rules and metes out punishment to offenders. All such offenders are reported through the V. C. box—which probably explains the crime.

Wait a minute—
here's what she smokes



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Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1935

Number 13

Seven New Courses
Added to Curriculum

With the inauguration of the work of the coming semester, a number of new courses will take their places in the curriculum. Included among them are two courses in the history department which were inaugurated as experiments last year and which have been reapproved, and one in mathematics that was given without credit last year. A complete list of the new courses with a description of each follows:

Landscape Architecture 84. Sketching. Two credits. Mr. Robertson. The object of this course is to develop skill in water color, pencil, and pen and ink sketching of indoor and outdoor scenes.

Geology 52. Descriptive and Determinative Mineralogy. Three credits. Dr. Gordon. This course aims to acquaint the student with the various minerals and the means of their identification and determination.

Mathematics 60. Spherical Trigonometry. One credit. Associate Professor Moore. This course deals with the trigonometry of the sphere and its applications to astronomy and navigation.

Education 55. Special Problems in Education. Given both semesters; schedules by arrangement. Two credits. Professor Welles. Admission to this course is subject to the approval of the Dean and the head of the Department of Education, and is open only to those members of the senior class who have had two fundamental courses in education.

History 60. United States History since the Civil War. Three Credits. Mr. Cary.

History 76. History of the Renaissance. Three credits. Professor Mackinnon.

Music 62. Evolution of Modern Music. Two credits. Mr. Stratton. This course deals with trends and personalities in music from the earliest times to the present.

There are no prerequisites for any of the new courses, with the exception of Mathematics 60, which is open only to students who have had Mathematics 51, Differential and Integral Calculus, and of Education 95, for admission to which the requirements have been stated above.

WORK ON DORMITORY
EXTENDED UNTIL MAY

Thatcher Hall, the new men's dormitory on the hill, will not be completed before the end of April, according to a statement made by Fred C. Kenney, Treasurer of the College, to a Collegian reporter.

The building was to have been ready for occupancy at the beginning of the next semester in February, but an extension of the contract time to the first of May has been made necessary by the difficulty which the contractors met in obtaining hardware and fixtures for the building.

Progress on the Goodell Library, due to be completed in June, and to be ready for use next September, is continuing according to the original schedule, and no delays are anticipated in the work on this project.

Graduate Exhibits
Photograph Display

The current art exhibition in the Memorial Building, selected by Professor Frank Waugh, is a collection of photographs by Mr. R. R. Raymond, a graduate of Massachusetts State in 1904. The exhibition contains many unusual pictures of European scenes, and were taken by Mr. Raymond in his travels over the continent.

Mr. Raymond majored in landscape architecture and after graduation worked with the Eastman Company, and later became the head of the science department in a Chicago high school. Mr. Raymond visited Professor Waugh in Amherst the summer, bringing over three hundred personal photographs with him.

Faculty Smoker

There will be a Faculty Smoker, January 14 at 8:30 p.m. at which the Trustees of the College will be the guests. It is expected that, in view of the fact that this is the first time the trustees have visited the college since the publication of the report of the curriculum revision committee, the possibility of some changes may be discussed.

Physics Building, Former Botanic Museum,
Is Only One of Original Structures Left

Botanic Museum, Administration building, home of the mathematics and physics departments, and now



occupied solely by people who work incomprehensibly with intricate pieces of apparatus, the Physics Building has endured the acid test of time to become the oldest building on the campus of the Massachusetts State College.

Of the five buildings that the first class of 1871 found when they arrived in Amherst on October 2, 1867, only the "botanic museum" has evaded annihilation although he common fate of fire that razed the others, was often threatened after some noteworthy Dean's Board.

Old South College, valued at \$30,000 in 1877, the boarding house on the north side of the Ravine erected at a cost of \$8,180, the \$10,000 chemistry building described as "barnlike" in

appearance and used as a gymnasium and chapel at first, and the famous Durfee Plant House were the other members of the quintet. North College, the next oldest building, was not erected until after 1868.

The plant house burned in '83 and South went the same way two years later. Both were rebuilt in their present form. The chemistry building, an eyesore on the campus, did not follow their example until 1922 while the disappearance of the boarding house occurred after Draper Hall was built in 1903.

Alumni of the college, especially those who graduated in the Butterfield administration and under the regime of "Billy" Hasbrouck, remember the Botanic Museum as a combination and general utility building with a lecture room, museum portion and president's office.

It was the latter feature that caused most of the important decisions of the college to be made within its walls.

It was there in February, 1879 that President Clark, with the college \$32,000 in debt, faced a body of investigating legislators, who, struggling out of the panic of '73, had come to

Continued on Page 4

Calendar of 1934

January
5 Delta Phi Alpha enrolled as chapter of national fraternity.
6 Mass. State joins New England Intercollegiate Soccer League.
14 Boston Philharmonic Orchestra Concert.
18 Major in Physical Education approved by Trustees.

February
15 Phi Lambda Tau admitted by Interfraternity Council.
18 Carl Sandburg at Social Union.
27 State Legislature decides not to legislate on proposed tuition raise.

March
2 Jitney Players present "The Streets of New York."
3 State basketball team ends season undefeated.
11 Menorah Society revived.
24 Roister Doisters present "There's Always Juliet."
30 Goodell Library authorized.

April
12 FERA funds granted college.
28 Joseph Lofko killed in accident.

May
7 Ground broken for Thatcher Dormitory.
18 First Interfraternity Dance held.

June
9 Roister Doisters present "What Every Woman Knows."
9 Lou Hush completes athletic career at Mass. State.

September
22 Addition to Athletic Field.
27 Rand and Mighell announced as departmental heads.
18 Mountain Day.
26 Ted Shawn Dancers at Social Union.
27 Dad's Day.

October
2 Fraternity pledges number 126.
18 Robert Frost speaks at Convocation.
18 Mountain Day.
26 Ted Shawn Dancers at Social Union.
27 Dad's Day.

November
2 Horticultural Show.
3 Cornerstones of Thatcher Dormitory and Goodell Library laid.
3 Mass. State defeats Amherst in football, 16 to 9.
3 Cross-country team ends season undefeated.
23 Nino Martini.
27 Campus Red Cross Drive nets \$160.00.

December
8 Military Ball.
13 Insignia Convocation.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Then when the world is born again
And the sweet year before lies lies,
Shall thy heart think of coming year,
Or ever still with memory?

—William Morris

Friday, January 4
2:00 p.m. Hockey: Brown at Providence.
8:30 p.m. Inter-collegiate basketball finals, Case 8:00 p.m. Sigma Iota Chi Formal.
Lord Jeffery Inn

Saturday, January 5
2:00 p.m. Hockey: M.I.T. College Paul
Sunday, January 6
9:00 p.m. Chapel: Prof. Clyde E. Wildman.
R. U. School of Theology.
3:00 p.m. Radio Concert, Memorial Bldg.
5:00 p.m. Social Union, Paulo Gruppe Trio
Bowker Auditorium
5:30 p.m. Sunday Vespers, Mem. Bldg.
7:30 p.m. K.O. Club Meeting.

Tuesday, January 8
4:30 p.m. Informal Concert, Mem. Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Mem. Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Community Concert, College Hall

Wednesday, January 9
7:30 p.m. K.O. Club Meeting, Farley 4-H House
8:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, Bowker Aud.

Thursday, January 10
11:00 a.m. Convocation
7:00 p.m. Band rehearsal, Mem. Bldg.
7:15 p.m. Math Club meeting, Math. Bldg.

TRIO OF FAMOUS MUSICIANS
TO PRESENT PROGRAM SUNDAYPRESIDENT OF SIMMONS
WILL ADDRESS COLLEGE

Dr. Bancroft Bentley, president of Simmons College, will address convocation on January 10. A graduate of Harvard University, he was also an instructor and associate professor there from 1920 until 1933 when he became president of Simmons College. He received the degree of doctor of education from Harvard in 1923. Dr. Bentley is also the author of books on education and a contributor to educational journals.

Prof. Clyde E. Wildman
Sunday Chapel Speaker

Prof. Clyde Everett Wildman of Boston University will be the chapel speaker this Sunday. Prof. Wildman graduated from DePauw University with the B.A. degree in 1913 and received the degree of Ph.D. from Boston University in 1926.

He has been professor of Bible and Religion at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Syracuse University, and is now in the School of Religion at Boston University.

Easter Kane Goodall '33 and her husband, Lee Goodall '32 were on campus October 12. They are living in Ludlow, Vermont where Lee is educational officer in a CCC camp.

Fanny Hager '34 has entered the training school of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

Paulo Gruppe Trio Will Appear
At Social Union

For the first time in the history of campus entertainment, the Social Union will bring to the students the Paulo Gruppe Trio, three musicians famed for their artistry both in America and abroad. These three musicians are Camille Plasschaert, violinist, Hazel Gruppe, pianist, and Paulo Gruppe, cellist, all of whom have won acclaim individually and as a trio.

Camille Plasschaert, violinist, is of French and Belgian descent and comes from a family of artists from whom she inherited the necessary artistic temperament. Her personal charm and arduous and critical study here and abroad have combined to make her a most successful solo violinist before the most critical of audiences.

Hazel Gruppe, pianist, is likewise an artist of note, but received her entire early training in the United States. It was only after several successful appearances in America that she journeyed to Paris to work under Isidor Philipp. She was engaged as harpsichordist for the transcontinental tour of the Beggars' Opera in 1928.

Paulo Gruppe, cellist, for whom this trio is named, received his musical education in Holland and France. He entered the Royal Conservatoire of The Hague at the age of nine, and later studied at the Hochschule für Musik in Berlin, Germany, and at the Paris Conservatoire of Paris, France. Mr. Gruppe has made extended concert tours in Europe, has appeared with leading American Symphony orchestras, and toured the British Isles.

Continued on Page 4

The Roving Reporter

DO YOU BELIEVE THERE SHOULD BE A READING
PERIOD BEFORE FIRST SEMESTER FINALS?
IF SO, HOW MANY DAYS?

Prof. Harry R. DeSilva

Yes. Two weeks. It should be understood that the student must remain in residence. The introduction of a reading period would also necessitate examinations containing more thought questions. Such questions would reveal the extent to which the student has profited by the reading period.

Prof. A. Anderson Mackinnon

Yes. I have always favored such a plan. However, with the present short semesters, it would be hard to find time which could be afforded for such a reading period.

Prof. Winthrop S. Welles

No. I don't see any point in reading up material just to unload it at examinations and not for serious possession.

Prof. Fred C. Sears

Offhand, I don't think such a reading period would have much value. It depends on the student. I believe that a supervised review would be much better.

Prof. Wallace A. Powers

Yes. A period of about three days would be a good thing. In addition, the examinations should be well distributed over the exam period.

Prof. Frank A. Moore

From observations gained from students and instructors in colleges which have such a period, I doubt whether its advantage in the field of mathematics would be as great as in other courses such as economics or history.

Prof. Adrian H. Lindsey

I would suggest not more than two days or perhaps better, to scatter the examinations over a period of at least ten days.

Prof. Claude R. Kellogg

Yes. Something like five days to a week for studying. I feel that not enough reading is done. An opportunity for outside reading would aid the student in developing valuable ability which could not be developed in any other way.

Prof. Frederick M. Cutler

Yes. It works well at Harvard. However, you must educate the students before such a plan would work well here.

Miss Evelyn A. Beaman

Yes. At least three days.

Psychology

Yes. Two weeks. It should be understood that the student must remain in residence. The introduction of a reading period would also necessitate examinations containing more thought questions. Such questions would reveal the extent to which the student has profited by the reading period.

Social Sciences

Yes. I have always favored such a plan. However, with the present short semesters, it would be hard to find time which could be afforded for such a reading period.

Education

No. I don't see any point in reading up material just to unload it at examinations and not for serious possession.

Pomology

Offhand, I don't think such a reading period would have much value. It depends on the student. I believe that a supervised review would be much better.

Physics

Yes. A period of about three days would be a good thing. In addition, the examinations should be well distributed over the exam period.

Mathematics

From observations gained from students and instructors in colleges which have such a period, I doubt whether its advantage in the field of mathematics would be as great as in other courses such as economics or history.

Economics

I would suggest not more than two days or perhaps better, to scatter the examinations over a period of at least ten days.

Entomology

Yes. Something like five days to a week for studying. I feel that not enough reading is done. An opportunity for outside reading would aid the student in developing valuable ability which could not be developed in any other way.

History

Yes. It works well at Harvard. However, you must educate the students before such a plan would work well here.

English

Yes. At least three days.

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students.

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THE YEAR 1934 IN RETROSPECT AT MASS. STATE

(At the close of each year it is the custom of newspaper editors to select the outstanding news events of the past twelve months. The subject and practice have long been highly controversial in regard to value, interest, and accuracy. Our selections will be confined to the activities associated with Massachusetts State College and have been completed after a careful examination of the news events and campus affairs for 1934. The judgment has been impartial and no news event was deliberately overlooked in our consideration. In full realization of our limitations as authorities, and in full expectation that our judgment will not fully satisfy everyone, we submit our selections.—Editor's note.)

Twelve Outstanding Events

1. The laying of the corner stones at the new college buildings, Goodell Library and Thatcher Dormitory, with Governor Joseph B. Ely as head speaker.
2. The undefeated basketball team, that won twelve straight games under the tutelage of Coach Melvin H. Taube.
3. The college administration, headed by Hugh P. Baker, obtains over \$600,000 in Federal funds for building and campus projects.
4. Sensational victory of varsity football eleven over Amherst, 16-9.
5. The sudden death of Joseph Lojko, captain of the 1934 basketball team.
6. John Erskine's convocation address.
7. The organization of a placement service, with funds for student labor.
8. The report of the faculty curriculum committee, headed by Marshall O. Lamphear.
9. Horticultural show with record breaking attendance of over 12,000.
10. Psychological investigations conducted by Doctor DeSilva.
11. Robert Frost's convocation address on poetry.
12. The unbeaten cross-country team that defeated Amherst by a perfect score.

Outstanding Student Achievements in Campus Affairs

1. Alvin S. Ryan's class oration.
2. John McConchie's presentation of Hamlet's soliloquy in Burnham Declamation Contest.
3. Shirley McCarthy's acting in the Roister Doisters.
4. Daniel J. Foley's editor-in-chiefship of Index.
5. Charles Elliot's chairmanship of the most successful Dads' Day in History.
6. Raymond Royal's class day oration.
7. Samuel Snow's successful attempt to revive the college band.
8. Emil Trampoch's chairmanship of student Horticultural Show.

Outstanding Student Achievements in Sports

1. Lou Bush's scoring of eighteen points against Tufts, in basketball, to give Mass. State a victory.
2. Bob Murray's sensational spurt to beat Gregory, Williams captain, in cross country.
3. Johnny Stewart's passing and kicking against Amherst in football.
4. Murphy's scoring of three touchdowns against an unbeaten North-eastern eleven.

Best Human Interest Stories

1. Mel Taube's purchase of hats for the members of his unbeaten basketball team.
2. Seven of the last eight graduating classes have selected Ray E. Torrey as the most popular professor.

Most Interesting Comment

1. President Baker, "I am in no way interested in the organization of a university at Massachusetts State."

Outstanding Speakers at College

1. John Erskine.
2. Robert Frost.
3. Carl Sandburg.
4. Reverend Terence Connolly.

In the next issue, the editorial will present a discussion of the need and value of a reading period before first semester finals.



REINARD'S HOLIDAY DICTIONARY

Christmas and the New Year

Holiday Spirit. That inescapable something which pervades the Xmas and New Year atmosphere and makes the heart glow with new warmth, usually between 90 and 110 proof.

Plum. A fruit yet to be found among the ingredients of plum pudding—most popular variety being the *plumum politicum* which is served by FDR on state occasions.

Yule Log. A piece of wood which burns exactly as other pieces of wood but which on Xmas eve is especially honored by having its combustion observed; not to be confused with that uncomplimentary phrase "You u g."

Stocking. An article of clothing most observed when well-filled; usually not worn with spats.

The Magi. That wandering trio which journeyed from the Orient to Bethlehem singing the popular carol, "I Saw Stars." They were, as a young uneducated urchin of the streets has so aptly put it, "de foist Christmas tree."

Father Time. The old man with the scythe seen in newspaper cartoons the week preceding New Year's. It is said he has had an easy time of it this past year with the drought and unraised wheat.

Il y avait une fois . . . (which means: "Once upon a time" you dopest).

Lovely your face, your smile, your mind,
Lovely your heart that cares;
But lovelier, sweetheart, dear, I find
Your soul that hopes and dares.

Maintenance . . . (which may be squeezed down to the three-letter word now).

Lovely your face, but what a mind!
Lovely your heart; who cares?
I kiss you dear but I'm more inclined
To kick you right downstairs.

. . . And while on the subject of poetry, Reinard finds by the papers that Edna St. Vincent Millay, well known poetess and traveller is off to new ports, but this time it's a bath tub rather than the rip that excites her. Miss Millay has engaged a cabin with a modernistic bathroom which features among its appointments a black bathtub. She says that the writing which she plans to do in the tub will be unlike anything she has ever done before. "I won't say it will be prose," the poet said, "but it will be very different."

Reinard, being in his lighter moments a poet himself, does hereby offer Miss Millay a challenge and defies her to produce from a bathtub or anywhere else a rhyme for orange.

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OF STATIONERY

IN LETTER AND NOTE SIZE

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Announcements

K. O. Club Meeting

The K.O. Club will meet Wednesday, January 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Farley 4-H Club House. The articles of the new constitution will be considered.

Farewell Party

Members of the K.O. Club and friends of Sally Bradley '31 are invited to the 4-H Club House at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, to the farewell party being held for Miss Bradley. Sally Bradley is a graduate of Mass. State and is going to India this summer as a missionary. The party has been arranged by the Young People's Society of Amherst. A purse will be collected.

Musicians Wanted

The College Orchestra has received a communication from a representative of several trans-Atlantic steamship companies to the effect that sometime during the months of January and February an audition will be held for a small group of college students who would be interested in organizing an orchestra to play for dancing and special occasions on shipboard. As compensation, the men would receive passage (tourist class) and an unpaid three weeks stopover. For details, see the director of music, Prof. Stratton, or the orchestra manager.

Fisher's

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POEM OF THE MONTH

And when I die my dreams shall be
The smallest cones on the Tamarack tree,
The whistle of trains on a frosty night,
The white moth's wings by a tall street-light,
The sway of a door as you enter in,
The whimsical charm of a summer wind,
The kiss of rain on your upturned face,
The life of a rose, a colubine's lace,
The light in your eyes when you look at me—
All these, when I die, my dreams shall be.

Author: Shirley A. Bliss '37
Judge: Mr. Frederick S. Troy

All manuscripts for the February contest must be in Professor Rand's office on or before the 15th of this month.

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WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Stockbridge

The Stockbridge basketball team, under the direction of Coach "Red" Ball, has commenced practice. With two lettermen back from last year's squad, and with promising material from the second team, and from the freshman class, "Red" is looking forward to a successful season.

The A.T.G. has been quiet for the last few days. We are all wondering if the house has been moved up to the Infirmary or not. Four of the seniors have been enjoying the luxury of the Infirmary.

Al Chace says, "I don't believe in Santa Claus, because we are having too many exams before a vacation."

An enjoyable old clothes vic dance was held at the A.T.G. house. The dance was chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Haddock and Prof. and Mrs. Mueller.

The K.K. held a vic dance Tuesday evening, December 18.

Tom Furze, Bud Cross, Bill Aston and Luis Zuretti were all on campus last week.

K.K. has a new baby in the house. The freshmen take turns in being the baby's nurse. Their duties are: See that the baby gets six hours of sunlight each day, that it gets all of the vitamins from A to Z, that the baby gets milk three times a day.

The baby is a German police dog.

The Student Council was entertained by Director Verbeck at his home Tuesday evening, December 18.

K.K. has six more new pledges: Claude Rogers, Roger Hunt, Malcolm Graham, Fred Anable, John Lomen, Francis Fournier and Burton Lisen.

—Bob Clark

PUCKSTERS OPEN AT BROWN TODAY

Playing its initial game of the season, the Maroon and White hockey team travels to Providence today, to meet a strong Brown University sextet.

The Statesmen have had few practices in preparation for the Providence encounter. There was one week of practice before vacation, and a few days more were got in at Stoneham, during the Christmas holidays. However, the State combine, with at least four lettermen starting, should not enter the fray under too great a handicap.

Captain Blackburn, at center, will lead his teammates in the opener. Two other veterans, Corcoran and Brown, will cover the flanks, and Fred Murphy, at one defense post, will be another experienced starter.

Dave Rossiter, the sturdy center on the football team, will be a newcomer to the State line-up, playing defense along with Murphy. As yet, it is undecided as to who will guard the nets. Valentine, a letterman, is being hard-pressed for the goal-tending job by Ingalls, a sophomore. Either one of these men may appear in the line-up.

The second forward line will be made up of Whiry, at center, and Johnson and Bull, forwards. Keil, Elliot, and Burke make up the third line.

Last year's team opened against Brown, and was defeated by a 5-0

Seniors and Frosh In Basketball Final

The seniors and the frosh will clash tonight at 8:30 in the finals of the interclass basketball championship. Last night the seniors defeated the juniors, last year's champions, 24-10, and the frosh set back the sophomores, 24-11.

NUMERAL AWARDS MADE

As a result of interclass competition this fall, the following freshmen have been awarded numerals.

Football. Alpert, Bokina, Brown, Collins, Haieck, King, Lawakas, Linder, Lonergan, Mildram, Putnam, Francis Riel, Fred Riel, Riley, Siesinski, Towle, Klayman, manager.

Cross Country. Haskins, Wedame, Villume, D. Baumont, E. Baumont.

Soccer. Burt, W. B. Avery, G. H. Adams, Harton, Cushman, E. Day, Farnsworth, Gibbs, Giddings, Gill, Goldman, Golub, Gruner, Judd, Mabie, Quast, Swiren, Walker.

score. This year, the Ballmen hope to avenge themselves of the defeat, and start the season which they hope will vindicate last year's no-win record.

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All wool zipper cosack coats \$4.45

Ski caps \$1.00 and \$2

Twenty percent reduction on all suits and overcoats.

Swim Meet Won By Alpha Epsilon Pi

According to the final score of the interfraternity swim meet held the week of December 9, Alpha Epsilon Pi finished first with a score of 30, having a small margin of two points over Kappa Sig with a score of 28. With but three men entered, the Non-Fraternity men made a comparatively good showing arriving in fifth place with a score of 21. A new record of 34.6 was made by Lombard of Alpha Gamma Rho in the 50-yard breast stroke. The final scores:

A.E.P.	30	L.C.A.	16
K.S.	28	Q.T.V.	10
P.S.K.	25	A.S.P.	10
T.C.	22	S.P.E.	5
N.F.	21	P.L.T.	4
A.G.R.	16	K.E.	3

Fraternity Basketball To Start Next Week

Winter interfraternity sports will start with basketball this coming week, scheduled as follows: On Tuesday, Jan. 8, Kappa Sigma meets the Non-Fraternity men, and Lambda Chi Alpha meets Theta Chi. On the 9th, Q.T.V. opposes Phi Lambda Tau while Alpha Sigma Phi plays Theta Kappa Gamma. Finally, on the 10th the Non-Fraternity men face Phi Sigma Kappa, and are followed by Kappa Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1935 IS ANNOUNCED

As announced for 1935, the football schedule includes the same teams played last season. Though six of the nine games will be played away from home, the season will be brought to a climax by the Tufts game on Alumni Field, November 23.

Sept. 29 Williams, away

Oct. 5 Bowdoin, here

12 Conn. State, here

19 U. I. State, away

26 Worcester Tech, away

Nov. 2 Amherst, Pratt Field

9 Northern, away

16 Rensselaer, away

23 Tufts, here

Drop in and see Bill and Al and have a steak—or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at

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STURTEVANT TO CAPTAIN FOOTBALL TEAM POND MEMORIAL AWARDED TO STEWART

Jack Sturtevant '36 of Lynnfield Center, fiery quarterback, was elected captain of the Maroon and White football team for 1935, at a meeting of the varsity lettermen held just before Insignia Convocation on Dec. 13. He first became a Maroon and White regular last year when he alternated with Jack Koenig at center. This past season Coach Mel Taube was faced with the prospect of finding a quarterback to replace the late Joe Lojko. He shifted Sturtevant to the signal caller's position and Jack piloted the Statesmen through one of the toughest schedules of recent years. The new captain of the Statesmen is

Because of his exceptional work at halfback and his all-round football ability, Johnny Stewart '36 of Needham was awarded the Allen Leon Pond Memorial Medal at Insignia Convocation. Stewart was by far the best all-round player on the Maroon and White eleven this fall, excelling in all departments of the game. Johnny's passing was the main weapon in the State offense and the Stewart to Davis passing combination was the means of scoring in a number of games. Stewart has unusual ability as a kicker and his educated toe was called into play whenever the Maroon and White were in danger.

QUARTERBACK FOOTBALL CAPTAIN



JACK STURTEVANT

twenty-two years old and a graduate of Swampscott High School.

Jack's playing this year was nothing short of sensational at times and he has earned the title of the hardest tackler on the Maroon and White eleven. He was chosen as a member of the Connecticut State all-opponent team. Sturtevant is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is majoring in Physical Education. He is also a member of the Massachusetts State College Senate.

Continued on Page 4

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Fraternity House Equipment

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Heating

THOMAS F. WALSH

TRIO OF MUSICIANS
TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

Idea in a special engagement with Anna Pavlova and her ballet. The instrument which Paulo Gruppe now uses is a beautiful Andreas Guarnerius cello, which, down through history, has passed through the hands of famous artists of the past, and has on many occasions delighted the ears of royalty, especially Queen Victoria.

At 5 p.m. Sunday afternoon, the Paulo Gruppe Trio will present, the following program in Bowker Auditorium:

Trio "Dance" Opus 90
Allegro
Andante
Andante moderato Tempo di March
Lento Maestoso Valse
Scherzo for Cello and Piano
Allegro assai
Allegro
Allegro ma non troppo
Trio No. 1, Opus 70
Allegro Vivace e con brio
Largo assai ed espressivo
Presto

ORIGINAL STRUCTURES LEFT

Continued from Page 1

determine the worth whiteness of the commonwealth's investment. And moved by his faith and sincerity, the lawmakers went away pledged to provide ten per cent of the dog fund to support the college, and thus insure its continuation.

The Washington Irving Gazette, the journalistic medium of the college, contains at a later period several caricatures of the manner of conducting faculty meetings in the old museum as well as burlesques of President Stockbridge. Indexes of the period also contain pertinent references to "The man with the beard."

In the house by the bridge, the bridge being a wooden structure across the pond where the class came rushes were held.

By far the most colorful of the museum's occupants was Professor Haskin, teacher of mathematics and physics for nearly thirty years from 1895 to 1923. His puzzling on student "density" furnished most of the professorial witticisms recorded by the Index, while to secure an exemption from his final was a distinction attained by few.

Whatever glamour that was once associated with this creaky structure has long since departed. Overcrowded with students and apparatus, it has little attraction for any except the wasp hibernating in its wooden beams.

College Drug Store

W. H. McGRATH, Reg. Pharm.

AMHERST

POND MEMORIAL MEDAL
AWARDED TO STEWART

Continued from Page 3

On the front of the gold medal is an engraved football player and the seal of the College. The following words are on the back of the medal: "From Massachusetts State College to John William Stewart, 1936, for football excellence, in memory of Allen Leon Pond, 1920."

This medal is the highest honor Massachusetts State College can confer upon an athlete and Stewart is a popular choice. Johnny Stewart is twenty years old and is a graduate of Needham High School. He is a member of the Student Senate, and has been class president for two years. He is a three letter man, winning an "M" in football, basketball, and baseball. Stewart is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is majoring in Social Sciences.

Johnny was rated as a first string opponent on the Tufts all-opponent team picked by Captain Froelich. He was also picked as a member of the Connecticut State all-opponent team.

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CHEMISTRY CLUB ORGANIZES

At the first meeting of the newly organized Chemistry Club held last night in Goessmann Laboratory, the following officers were elected: President, Francis L. Caron '35; vice-president, George R. Pease '35; treasurer, Alfred E. Newton '35; chairman of social committee, Hamilton Gardner '36, Dr. Walter E. Ritchie, recently appointed head of the chemistry department was elected to act as advisor to the club.

The club plans to hold bi-monthly meetings during which various speakers will be invited and papers will be presented by members of the club.

Purdue is now offering a course in Bridge.

Meet at
Barselotti's Cafe

On Draft—

Hampden Ale and Lager
Pabst Blue Ribbon Ale
Croft's Ale

Choice Wines and Sandwiches

SCRAPBOOK

A 14-week old thoroughbred Eskimo dog of high pedigree, whose grandfather accompanied Peary to the Pole, has been chosen as the Connecticut State College mascot, by an almost unanimous vote of the student body.

Three hundred senior women at the University of California rated a boy that never had dated a college girl as the best "date" on the campus. Why believe the testimony of the ones involved.

Free dancing lessons have been offered Loyola University freshmen so that they will have no excuse for staying away from class functions.

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See our new Campus Calendars
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CURRENT EVENT
OF THE WEEK

Read of the activities of the members of the Home Economics department.

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935

Number 11

Rockefeller Foundation Grants
Fund for Studies in Psychology

Prof. H. R. DeSilva Receives Fund To Carry Out Investigations

Nerve impulses, traveling at speeds varying from three to three hundred feet per second, which do not enter the higher brain centers but are constantly passing to and from all points of the body beneath the level of consciousness, will be studied by Prof. Harry R. DeSilva as a part of a project which he is to carry on under the Rockefeller Foundation. The announcement of a \$900 grant by the Foundation was made last week, and Dr. DeSilva intends to construct a cathode ray oscillograph and a thyratron electrical stimulator to be used in the study of action currents of such small voltages that only the most delicate apparatus can detect them. Stimuli, from the point of view of

Continued on Page 4

PROF. OF CHICAGO UNIV.
ADDRESSES SUN. CHAPEL

Addressing Sunday Chapel, Dr. Clyde E. Wildman, Professor of Bible at the University School of Theology, spoke on *The Thirst for Righteousness*. This thirst he said is present in everyone in one form or another.

Elaborating this text in a manner so as to be familiar to both Christian and Jewish students, Dr. Wildman quoted from the prophets and from Jesus showing the similarity of the two teachings. Both of these doctrines advocate the following and the striving continuously for highest attainments in the eyes of the Almighty God.

A man who has sufficient to eat, proper clothing, and an adequate shelter, is not necessarily a happy man, because happiness comes from a deeper source than the mere physical things of living. A man lacking in spiritual belief is mal-contented and lives a rather vague and listless life.

"Be plucky, not happy, because pluck is more adequate." In other words, try to be content with things as they are and be as nearly happy as possible, hoping for real happiness in the Kingdom of God. Few are happy, the rest good sports and plucky.

PROF. KELLOGG PLANS
TO TEACH IN CHINA

Professor Claude R. Kellogg leaves on February 1 to return to Fookien Christian University, Fookchow, Fookien, China, as professor of entomology, the position he held before coming to Massachusetts State as

Continued on Page 6

Old Dormitory Life Lacked
Present Day Conveniences

"Pop" Clark Recounts Experiences of Forty Years Ago

Completion of the new Thatcher Hall dormitory will insure the men students at the college with dormitory facilities which are a far cry from the appointments which were in vogue when that well known alumnus "Pop" Clark was one of the members of a past generation of sturdy students at Massachusetts Agricultural College.

Mr. Clark, in an interview granted some time ago, has recalled many of the hardships which he had to undergo at a time when, as he says, "students lived a simple life, but a life which, after all, was mighty complex."

The college in those days furnished the students with the necessary implements for heating and lighting rooms that is with the exception of fuel. There was an excellent stove of the belly-warming and back-freezing variety, a couple of kerosene lamps and a coal box. The coal box, it seems, was usually empty, unless the student was willing to cart the coal up several flights of stairs from a point on the ground where the unaccommodating coal men were in the habit of dumping it.

Lighting arrangements were not much better. Kerosene lamps are messy and malodorous affairs at best, and in combination with the stove probably served to get the students to bed early and do their studying in the afternoon.

There were no showers in either North or South college, either. Even the football players were forced to bathe in washbasins of the zinc variety in the cellar of South College. Other sanitary arrangements were also inadequate, too inadequate to mention without a mild degree of embarrassment.

Whether or not the past generations of students who lived in North and South colleges over forty years ago are any better for their experiences than the present generation shall be the same number of years hence is purely a matter of conjecture. One thing that is certain, however, is that in forty years or so memories of North and South Colleges will be lost to antiquity and students shall be becoming the fact that predecessors had to be contented with unbelievably inadequate living facilities in "old Thatcher" and "old Abbey."

STRING QUARTET PLAYS
AT COMMUNITY CONCERT

Hart House Group Entertains Tuesday Evening

Appearing last Tuesday evening in the second Community Concert to be given in Amherst, the Hart House String Quartet presented a program varied by semi-classical selections interspersed among classical music. The quartet has visited every province of Canada and the leading cities of the United States, as well as Europe, where press and public have acclaimed it as an outstanding exponent of chamber music.

Founded in 1924 by the Honorable Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey it has become in ten years one of the leading ensembles of the world. To

Continued on Page 6

Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain
to be Speaker Jan. 17 at
Coming Convocation

Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain, Goessmann Professor of Chemistry, will address the Convocation, next week, on his experiences abroad at Oxford University in England. Dr. Chamberlain, head of the department of Chemistry at the college, from 1928 to 1934, spent the year 1930-31 in study at Oxford.

Dr. Chamberlain is a graduate of the Iowa State College. He took his master's degree in science at Iowa, and his degree of doctor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins University. In addition to his studies in England, Dr. Chamberlain has been a student at the University of Berlin.

He is the author of *Organic Agricultural Chemistry* and *A Textbook of Organic Chemistry*, and is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa; the American Chemical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and the New England Association of Chemistry Teachers.

Dr. Chamberlain is the only member of the faculty, with the exception of varsity coaches, to be the principal speaker at a regular convocation since the inauguration of the convocation system in the fall of 1933.

Continued on Page 3

NEW VENTURES IN FEMININE EDUCATION
DISCUSSED BY PRESIDENT OF SIMMONSSTATE CO-EDS FIND
VARIED EMPLOYMENT

Massachusetts State co-eds form an ambitious and versatile group if one may judge from the number of girls engaged in work and the types of work represented. Although Miss Margaret Hamlin, placement supervisor, is kept very busy fulfilling requests for work, approximately one-half the girls either have been employed at some time during the fall or are now employed.

Due to the fact that ERA funds as well as department funds are available this year, opportunities for work are greater than they have been in the past. However, some girls have positions in the town which do not come under these funds.

There are many varieties of positions. They range from purely technical positions as laboratory assistants to those of a clerical nature. Practically every department on campus uses student labor to some extent. Among those using the most girls are the Home Economics department and the library. In the former, work consists of filing, compiling illustrative material, clippings, and setting up material for laboratory experiments. Library work includes desk work, mending and typing to mention a few duties.

Whenever possible an attempt is made to give girls work in a department which is their major or closely related to it. For example, education majors have an opportunity to work on tests and measurements, those majoring in home economics assist in the home economics laboratory.

There are a limited number of opportunities for girls to work for room and board, or either one of those. Some of the girls are placed in faculty families, others in private homes within reasonable distance of the college. Such positions are not advised for freshmen because it is felt that they need the time for studying.

Other positions include stenography and typing in various offices, filing and recording data, correcting papers, assisting in laboratories, proofreading in

Continued on Page 3

Head of Leading Women's College
Addresses Convocation

"The aims of liberal and vocational education are not antagonistic; each is incomplete without the other. In the higher education of the future these phases of education must be so integrated as to develop the whole girl and enable her to make a larger contribution to the progress of the social order." With these words, Dr. Bancroft Beatley, President of Simmons College, concluded his address at this morning's convocation, where he addressed the student body on the topic "Higher Education for Women — A New Venture."

Dr. Beatley reviewed the entire development of colleges for girls and co-education, giving as a background the contrast between the traditional concept of the appropriate position of women in the social order, and the changes in the life of women brought by the coming of the industrial revolution. He disclaimed the idea that complete equality between the sexes has yet been achieved, saying,

Continued on Page 5

DR. HENRY H. CRANE
IS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Henry H. Crane, of Scranton, Pa., will address Sunday Chapel, January 13. Dr. Crane is a graduate of Wesleyan University, having received his B.A. degree in 1913. In 1916 he received his D.D. from Boston University School of Theology, and again in 1921 from Depauw University. He was ordained a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1916. During the war he saw service overseas as chaplain in the United States Army. Dr. Crane has held many parishes in New England and is, at present, pastor in one of the larger churches of Scranton, a position he has held since 1928.

Dr. Crane is a very popular speaker throughout Pennsylvania, and his meetings are exceptionally well attended. Dr. Crane is especially interested in young men and women and is active in the Y.M.C.A.

The Roving Reporter

THE SENATE IS CONSIDERING THE PURCHASE OF A COLLEGE MASCOT. WHAT IS YOUR SUGGESTION? WHY?

- | | |
|---|----------------------------------|
| Wilbur Tirrell '35
Yes. A water spaniel. | Captain of Swimming |
| Jack Sturtevant '36
Surely, because a colorful mascot is good publicity. | Captain-elect of Football |
| John Consolatti '35
Yes. It is a tradition followed by the leading colleges — so why can't we have a mascot which would be symbolical of this college? For example — a falcon which signifies intelligence, swiftness of action, and undaunted courage that is a stumbling block for many of its larger foes. | Captain of Basketball |
| Ernest Jaworski '35
No. Too much expense to feed a cow. | Captain of Basketball |
| William Davis '35
I think it is rather ridiculous because the college seems to have trouble enough trying to take care of its athletic teams without attempting to feed a mascot. | Asst. Mgr. of Football |
| Carlton Finkelstein '35
Yes. A porcupine — no one will tread on him and he will always be a thorn in our opponents' side. | Asst. Mgr. of Hockey |
| Richard Kennett '36
No. Which team would have it when two of our varsity teams were playing at the same time? | 1933 Mgr. of Soccer |
| Alfred E. Cox 3rd
No. I believe we can win without a mascot. | Manager of Baseball |
| Wallace Thompson '35
Yes. It is always a good thing to start a tradition. | |



Land Sakes!
I do believe
I'll try one

—they all keep saying.. THEY'RE Milder
—and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students.

THEODORE M. LEARY, Editor-in-Chief
DAVID ARENBERG, Managing Editor

CAMPUS DEPARTMENT

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ANNE BERNSTEIN '35
FLORENCE SAULNIER '36
GERTRUDE VICKERY '36
LOUIS A. BREAULT '37
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EDITORIAL

THE VALUE AND NEED OF A READING PERIOD

The coming final examinations

Last week the Collegian questioned ten professors on the need and value of a reading period before the commencement of the final examination period. A large majority of the professors stated that there was a definite need for a period of suspension of classes before final examination week, which should be devoted to preparation for the examinations. Unquestionably, it is the unanimous opinion of the student group that they should be given a few days free from attendance at classes in order to study for the examinations. In the present plans, classes will continue through Thursday, January 24, and final examinations will begin the following day, Friday, January 25, and continue for one week. In our opinion, this method is unfair and disadvantageous to both the professor and the student.

The situation in the Past

Last year, many complaints were voiced by members of the student and faculty groups about the lack of time to prepare for final examinations. In previous years, the examination period followed directly after the close of classes. The students felt that they were being rushed into the examinations without proper preparation, and thus their standard of work in the examinations was not as high as it would have been if they had had a few days to make a careful preparation. The faculty argued that they did not have time to finish up the class work properly before the final examination material was thrust upon their hands.

Are M.S.C. Students Overburdened?

The entire basis for an argument for a reading period at this College is based upon the point that students on this campus are overburdened with too many classes and too much required work. A comparison of the credits reveals that Massachusetts State students carry at least one more course than do students at other eastern colleges. At the same time, the majority of these colleges have reading periods before finals. As we see the situation, the latter part of the semester is more difficult than the first part; professors who have not proceeded through the plan of their course at a constant rate of speed, rush through the last two weeks, in a frantic effort to cover the material; and semester papers and notebooks must be completed before final examinations.

The Objection

Opponents of a reading period believe that many students would waste time during the suspension of classes, and not do anymore studying than if examinations began at once. Our argument to this comment is that college education is voluntary. It is up to the student himself to study or not to study. It is quite true many students would waste the time during a reading period by not studying at all. However, we believe that this type of student is far in the minority. Most students have a sufficient sense of responsibility and a desire to learn, to take advantage of an additional opportunity to acquire more knowledge through a better preparation.

Our Proposal

We believe that this college under the present plan of final examinations beginning the day after the end of classes, is not being the most efficient possible. We feel that a better type of work would be accomplished by the student group in final examinations if they were given a little time to sit down and make a proper preparation for the examinations. We feel that the scholastic standard of the college would be improved, the burden on the part of the student and professor would be lessened, and each would accomplish more efficient work. We believe the following plan would be most effective, and an experiment should be made: Suspend classes on Tuesday, January 22, giving the students two complete days to make a more complete preparation for the examinations beginning on Friday, January 25.

DEATH OF OLDEST GRADUATE

The death yesterday of George Leonard, eighty-five, the oldest living graduate of the College, and for many years a leading light in jurisprudence in western Massachusetts, recalls a famous story from the past. Mr. Leonard was the captain of the now almost mythical six-oared crew that won the first intercollegiate regatta at Ingleside, in 1871. The six Maroon and White stalwarts sent the name of the college through the country, smashing the world's record for the three mile course in defeating Harvard and Brown. In 1929, Mr. Leonard received belated recognition for his athletic prowess, when he was awarded a varsity letter at a Varsity Club breakfast given in his honor. Indeed the college has lost a colorful figure and a valuable friend.



For the first time in the history of this newspaper, Reinard offers for your approval the preview of his first great literary effort, a play in three acts which, you will soon find out if you design to read further, will not be presented by the Roister Doisters.

THE IDLE RUMOR

By Reinard

Act I
The curtain goes up and we see our hero, Oscar, seated at a table figuring out his income tax. One can ascertain quite readily that Oscar is a very patriotic young man for as he works diligently over the long columns of figures we can hear him tunelessly whistling the "Star Spangled Banner." Oscar, by the way, is one of the few persons who knows the name of the other senator from Louisiana.

As the act progresses we see our hero growing nervous and fidgety. It seems that he has put an ad in the Lonely Hearts Column and is expecting a visit from the girl he is about to marry. In due time a young lady introduces herself to the scene. She tells Oscar her name is Sally, but that her friends call her Pyramid because she is bigger at the bottom than at the top, the significance of which may be gained by looking at her feet. Oscar questions the young lady very closely regarding her state of health and she finally rather tearfully admits that she is troubled with water on the knee. This in no way deters Oscar's intentions of marriage, however, for he overcomes the situation by telling her that the only thing she has to do to get rid of water on the knee is to wear pumps.

Of course Oscar, being a man of the world, feels the need of beginning a series of social relations with Pyramid so he invites her to attend the Camera fight. But Pyramid refuses. She says she will be embarrassed because Camera is going to fight her. Oscar does not see the point, so they turn on the radio and listen to a blow-by-blow description of a sneezing contest.

Act II

Act II takes us to Oscar's home some months later. It is plainly seen that he no longer needs a rubber band to keep his bankroll together. Pyramid is crying sadly as the curtain goes up. Suddenly Oscar dashes in. "Pyramid," he cries, "I am at last engaged in remunerative travel!"

At this Pyramid is all in a fizz. "What doing?" she effervesces. "I have a job as a rag man," says Oscar, getting down to character, "and I'm sure to prosper because my boss tells me that that's one line of work that's constantly picking up."

The two love birds dance round and round until all at once Oscar stops suddenly. One can hear a noise that sounds strangely like a cement mixer in distress as he seems to be thinking. The climax of the play is reached as Oscar utters softly enough for even the doorman to hear, "Wife, what's this I hear about your being unfaithful to me?"

"Ah, Oscar," she says, "'tis nothing but an idle rumor."
"Ha ha," he retaliates, "so you've been taking in roomers." And he rushes off to the other room in search of a villain. Sadly enough he finds one. There is sound of a scrap for a while; then all is silent.
"Pyramid," he calls from off-stage, "is this fellow double jointed?"
"Not that I know of," she bleats back. "Why?"

"Well if he hasn't, I've broken his neck!" Of course Pyramid and Oscar separate as the act ends.

Act III

There has been quite a lapse of time between the second and third acts. Oscar has prospered very much in the rag business and has gained a great amount of respect in his community. In fact he is running for congressman in order to lose the respect. As the curtain goes up we see the house of Jerry Mander, a politician, where Pyramid is working. Hooftbeats sound off-stage and we see Oscar come riding up. Incidentally, he is still in love with Pyramid. He

Co-ed News

The World Education group of the Y.W.C.A. met upstairs in Draper Hall on Jan. 9 at 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Cance was present and she spoke on the way holidays are celebrated in various countries abroad. Miss Betty Mather, Student Christian Movement representative, was also present.

Girl's basketball practice started Monday, Jan. 7. Two practices with at least six players must be held before the first game. It has been announced that the nights for practice are Mondays and Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Drill Hall. The schedule of games to be played is as follows:

Feb. 6 Alpha Lambda Mu vs. Sigma Beta Chi
6 1935 vs. 1938
13 Lambda Delta Mu vs. Phi Zeta
13 All-Sorority vs. Non-Sorority
20 Sigma Beta Chi vs. Lambda Delta Mu
20 1938 vs. 1940
27 Phi Zeta vs. Alpha Lambda Mu
27 1937 vs. 1945
Mar. 6 Sigma Beta Chi vs. Alpha Lambda Mu
6 1935 vs. 1938
13 Lambda Delta Mu vs. Alpha Lambda Mu
13 1937 vs. 1938
20 1936 vs. 1938
29 All-Sorority vs. Non-Sorority

All games will be played at 7:15 at the Drill Hall.

At 8 o'clock, Friday night, Jan. 11, the Home Economics Club will hold a "vic" party at the Memorial Building.

On Saturday, Jan. 12 at 4 o'clock, the Home Economics Club will sponsor a tea for the members at the Homestead. Miss Helen Hodgdon, the president of the Home Economics Club at Farmington Teachers College in Maine will be the speaker and she will talk on the Home Economics Club there.

On Dec. 15, Lambda Delta Mu held a formal dance in honor of their new pledges. The affair was held at the Lambda Delta Mu house and the Lord Jeff Serenaders furnished the music. Patrons and patronesses were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Rice, Major and Mrs. Watkins, and Mrs. Damon.

Lambda Delta Mu held a Christmas party at the sorority house on Dec. 16.

On Jan. 4 Sigma Beta Chi held a formal dance in honor of their new pledges. The affair was held at the Lord Jeff Serenaders furnished the music. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Van Roekel, Dr. and Mrs. E. Radcliffe and Mrs. Broughton.

On Jan. 4, Phi Zeta held a "vic" party at the sorority house for members and pledges. Chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Fawcett, and Prof. and Mrs. Phillips.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 6, Phi Zeta gave their pledges a supper at the sorority house. The pledges entertained following the supper.

Phi Zeta entertained at dinner on Wednesday, Jan. 9, a visitor to the campus who is investigating the opinion of the student body on the current Peace Movement.

The pledges of Phi Zeta elected as secretary and treasurer, Betty Streeter and Eleanor Fahay.

On Wednesday, Jan. 9, Sigma Beta Chi sponsored an Abbey tea.

has come to ask the politician to aid him in his race for the congressional seat, but as he dismounts he is attacked by the politician's dog and it is the dog who wins the race for Oscar's congressional seat.

Pyramid, at the sound of the conflict comes out from the house and saves Oscar by grinding the Great Dane into the dust with the heel of her left shoe. The two become love birds again and the play ends with their rendition of the song which strikes the keynote of the whole play:

Dubarry was no lady;
Cleopatra's ways were shady.
But they were the histories show,
Interesting girls to know.

Announcements

History-Sociology Club
There will be a meeting of the History-Sociology Club, Tuesday evening, Jan. 15 at 7 o'clock in the Social Seminar room of the Horticultural Manufactures Building. The International Relations Club Paper will be on the "Plebscites of the Saar Valley." A paper will also be read on original research by a student entitled "The Importance of the Old Hadley to Boston Road."

Skiing Films
There will be a showing of two ski films under the auspices of the State College Outing Club, in Stockbridge Hall, Thursday, Jan. 17 at 6:45 p.m. One of the films is of the Peckett Ski School with illustrations of the various ski turns by Harold Paumgarten and Sigfried Buckmayer, Austrian film professionals. The other film shows Paumgarten and Buckmayer running the Richard Taft trail, one of the best ski racing trails in the East.

These films are made available through the courtesy of the New Hampshire State Development Commission of Concord, N. H., and the Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Committee.

Concert
The Community Concert in North Adams has been changed from Jan. 7 to Jan. 14.

Social Science Club
Dr. McPherson, head of the Belchertown State Hospital, will address the Social Science Club at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Senate Room Club at Farmington Teachers College in Maine will be the speaker and she will talk on the Home Economics Club there.

Fernald Ent. Club
The Fernald Entomology Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 10, in Fernald Hall, at 7 o'clock. Mr. S. S. Crossman of the gypsy moth laboratory in Greenfield, will speak on "Gypsy Moth Work." A report of the entomology meetings at the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Pittsburgh will be given by Vernon Bell '35. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Sunday Vespers
The Fernald Entomology Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 10, in Fernald Hall, at 7 o'clock. Mr. S. S. Crossman of the gypsy moth laboratory in Greenfield, will speak on "Gypsy Moth Work." A report of the entomology meetings at the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Pittsburgh will be given by Vernon Bell '35. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

LANDSCAPE CLUB
There will be a meeting of the Landscape Club Thursday evening, Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Wilder Hall. Prof. Wauson will speak. Meeting open to all.

The Scrapbook

Renewing a practice discontinued five years ago, the Williams College 1935 baseball squad plans to spend the spring recess in Princeton, N. J. The men are to be the guests of Princeton University, with whom two games are scheduled.

The 1936 Olympic committee will include basketball as one of the international competitive sports. While it is a foregone conclusion that the United States will win in this sport, the addition of basketball to the international sport program will do much to spread the court game abroad.

President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago is the youngest president of a large institution of learning. His new educational plan, under which a student may progress as rapidly or as slowly as his abilities determine, has been acclaimed as the greatest advance in educational progress in recent years. In 1929, President Hutchins conferred an L.L.L. upon his father, who is also an educator.

Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri, is the only college president who was never graduated from a college.

WILLIAMS OPENS HOOP SEASON; NATATORS TAKE ON WESLEYAN

Little Three Champs To Start Veteran Five

Playing against an all-veteran five, the Massachusetts State College basketball team opens its season, this Saturday night, in a game against Williams, at Williamstown. The Royal Purple will have the added advantage of having already engaged in competition against Union College of Schenectady.

The Caldwell men present an unusually strong team this year. The five men who brought the Little Three championship to the Berkshire College last year, will all see service again. In addition to these five stalwarts, Coach Charley Caldwell has been working out with some very capable sophomore material in the persons of Sheehan, Weller, and Armstrong. These three are slated to see the State swimming strength ends, unless some hitherto unnoticed merman appears. On the Wesleyan team which comes to Amherst next Saturday afternoon, there are what were formerly New England's foremost prep school swimmers: Siegle, a distance man, Duggan, a dash man, Pullman in the backstroke, and Mox in the breast stroke.

Admission for the general public will be 40 cents. Students will be admitted with their student activities tickets.

Taubemen To Meet Conn., Amherst, and Wesleyan

Going into action for the first time of the season on its own floor, the Maroon and White basketball team plays three games at home against Connecticut State, Amherst, and Wesleyan, on January 16, 19, and 23, respectively.

In the first game of their season, the Connecticut State combine team scored the American International College quintet, of Springfield, 39 to 27. Gold and Litman, forward and guard, respectively, were the outstanding men for the winners, chalking up ten points each.

Amherst and Wesleyan, the other two teams to be seen at the State cage, were both victims of State's powerful machine of 1934. In two games against the Lord Jeffs, the Taubemen won 43 to 38, at Amherst, and 28 to 27, at M.S.C. Against Wesleyan, another member of the Little Three, the Statesmen fared somewhat better, gaining a 39 to 31 victory. Conn. State was also toppled over by last year's team, by the score of 37 to 31.

FRESHMEN TOP SENIORS TO ANNEX CLASS CROWN

Immediately following their 24-11 victory over the Sophs, the freshmen hooped downed the Seniors with a 24-14 victory last Friday night. Fran and Fred Kiel and John Bush were the mainstays of the freshman team of which Bokina and Ooley also featured.

Obviously outclassed, the Seniors were held to four tallies from the floor by the efficient guarding of the winning yearlings.

Antioch College (Yellow Springs, Ohio) operates a student dining hall on a cooperative basis. Board is \$5.50 per week.

ROGERSMEN TO FACE POWERFUL OPPOSITION

With but three outstanding men on his first official swimming team, Coach Joseph R. Rogers Jr. looks with doubtful swimming towards the five remaining swimming meets this season. Next Saturday afternoon the Maroon and White swimmers will meet a powerful Wesleyan outfit.

Captain Bill Tirrell '35, Merrill Welcher '35, and Chick Cutter '37, can be counted on for about 25 points in most any meet. But there the State swimming strength ends, unless some hitherto unnoticed merman appears. On the Wesleyan team which comes to Amherst next Saturday afternoon, there are what were formerly New England's foremost prep school swimmers: Siegle, a distance man, Duggan, a dash man, Pullman in the backstroke, and Mox in the breast stroke.

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"State-Sportlight"

GAMES SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Basketball
Jan. 12 Williams at Williamstown
16 Conn. State here, 8 p.m.
Hockey
Jan. 11 Colgate at Syracuse
12 Hamilton at Clinton
15 Northeastern at Boston (tentative)
Swimming
Jan. 12 Wesleyan, here, 3 p.m.

Varsity Swimming

Mass State 54½
Bowdoin 24½

What our scheduled opponents are doing

Rhode Island State basketball outfit, displaying first class basketball, overwhelmed a Holy Cross quintet at Kingston to the count of 51-34. The contest was even through the first part but the Keaneysmen opened up in the last half and rapidly drew away from the Worcester team. John F. Martin was high scorer with 17 points.

The Physical Education department announces the following men ineligible in their respective sports for interfraternity competition:

Track. Shaw, Dobby, Whittemore, Lincoln, F. Greenwood, O. Brennan, Stepat, Murray, W. Gillette, Proctor.
Swimming. Tirrell, Welcher, Hovey, Thurlow, Eldredge, Libbey, Pratt, Clarke, Lothrop, Wood, Chase, Carter, Hodder, Fisher, Thorndike.

Basketball. Davis, Javowski, Nally, Moseley, Stewart, Crowley, Filipkowski, Barr, Consolatti, Genest, Thayer, Nassif, Muller, McConchie, Bongiolatti, Conant, Allen, Allen, Lehr.

About twenty freshmen answered Coach Derby's call for candidates at the Physical Education Building last Thursday. Outside meets will be an innovation in freshmen track this year. On February 23, a fore-runner to the varsity meet, the freshmen will race the Boston University frosh. Besides the interclass run other meets will be arranged with Stockbridge and the Amherst freshmen.

Springfield College, State opponent this year in basketball, has met 57 colleges in that game. Vermont U., and Connecticut State are the two teams which have met Springfield the greatest number of times, twenty-one games having been played with a Vermont team as the opponent, and twenty games with Connecticut State providing the opposition. Nineteen of the 57 colleges played have never defeated Springfield on the basketball court.

Colgate University officially dedicated a new \$2000 outdoor board track last Saturday afternoon. The new track is a tenth of a mile and has a 75-yard straightaway. At the same time, the Colgate graduate manager of athletics announced that Colgate has purchased a sixty-acre site in Hamilton upon which will be constructed a new varsity football stadium, expected to seat between 15,000 and 20,000.

Yale College was accepted to membership on Jan. 5 in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League to which Mass. State belongs. Harvard's soccer manager presented the league with a perpetual trophy, and after its acceptance by the league it was in turn presented to Amherst College, this year's league champion. Other colleges now in the league are Harvard, Yale, Brown, Amherst, Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Connecticut, Springfield, and Williams.

DR. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN CONVOCATION SPEAKER
Continued from Page 1
After serving as an instructor in chemistry on the faculties of Iowa State, Johns Hopkins University, and Oberlin College, Dr. Chamberlain returned to Johns Hopkins to serve as research assistant to Professor Ira Remsen.

By 1907, Dr. Chamberlain was chief of the cattle food and grain investigation laboratory of the United States Bureau of Chemistry. From this post, after graduate study abroad, he came to Massachusetts State in 1913 as Associate Professor of Organic and Agricultural Chemistry.

Sextet Takes Measure Of Brown And M.I.T. In Opening Games

Corcoran and Bull Score in 4-2 Win

Opening the winter sports season, the Maroon and White hockey team exhibited a fast and very effective type of play to hang up a win over the highly touted Brown sextet at Providence last Friday night. Freddy Corcoran, flashy right wing, and Fred Bull, second line wingman, combined to do the scoring and insure the first State hockey victory since a Maroon and White sextet downed Colgate 13-5 on February 10, 1933.

The Statesmen showed good hockey and seemed to have taken good advantage of the Christmas recess practice sessions held in Stoneham. Coach "Red" Ball started a team composed

Serving notice that Massachusetts State College has a hockey team which must be reckoned with, the Maroon and White sextet turned back a rugged Massachusetts Institute of Technology outfit, 2 to 1, on the College Pond Saturday afternoon.

As in the game with Brown at Providence, a decision was not reached until the third period. Ben Whiry scored his second goal of the game midway through this session and insured a State win.

The game started off as rather a lifeless affair but both teams soon warmed up and before the final whistle it developed into an aggressive tilt. Neither team was able to make much progress in the first session and it appeared as though the period would end without a score, when Franklin Parker, Tech right defenseman, lifted the puck over goalie Jimmie Valentine to pick up one point for M.I.T. Jimmy had just made a beautiful diving save on one shot and was unable to recover. Parker had no difficulty scoring after he received the puck on a pass from Forsberg, Tech left wing.

The next two sessions carried plenty of action with the Maroon and White continually carrying the onslaught through the Tech defense right to the goal. As the end of the second canto was coming to a close, Ben Whiry emerged from a melee right at the Tech goal and guided the puck past Steiger, Tech goalie. Coach "Red" Ball constantly shifted the State forwards and the Maroon and White played at high speed throughout the whole contest.

Half the final period had elapsed before the deadlock was broken by Whiry. He started on a beautiful solo, evaded all the Tech team, and scored after circling the Tech net. This gave the Maroon and White the necessary point to break the tie and it proved to be the winning count.

Freddy Corcoran went through the entire Tech team on another solo later in the period and had no trouble caging the puck, but the whistle nullified the score. The Statesmen successfully protected their lead until the end of the game, easily turning back frantic Tech efforts to score.

The scoring efforts of Ben Whiry and the all-round hockey of Captain Roger Blackburn featured the State playing, while Forsberg and Parker excelled for Tech. The lineup:

Mass. State
Brown, Bull, Jr.
Elliott, Thurlow, Jr.
Starkhorn, Whiry, c.
Corcoran, Johnson, rw.
M. I. T.
rw, Driscoll, Healey
rd, Parker, Winsor
c, Lemmon, Colman
Murphy, ld
Roster, Bull, rd
Valentine, c.
Steiger
Score: Mass. State 2, Tech 1.
Goals scored:
First period: Parker (Forsberg), 19-11.
Second period: Whiry, 16-45.
Third period: Whiry, 4-65.
Referees: Dowd and Myrick.

STATE CO-EDS FIND VARIOUS EMPLOYMENT

Continued from Page 1
the Abbey, and office duty in the Abbey and Draper Hall. Not a few girls are employed in sorority houses, there being about thirty working at the present time in a total of four houses.

One girl is an assistant in the chemistry laboratory, another in bacteriology, one in the agricultural economics department, one works in the Treasurer's office, several in social sciences and education, several in the News Service and Alumni office. Three girls are engaged as swimming assistants, one in scientific drawing, another helps in the infirmary, one is a musician, still another is in the phone exchange, one in community library work, and several have helped in Scouting.

Of the 136 girls who have been or are employed approximately fifteen are freshmen, thirty-one are sophomores, forty-five juniors and thirty-two seniors.



LORIN E. BALL

Home Economics Majors Practice Essentials of Clothing Design

Clothing and textiles, one of the divisions in the department of Home Economics, is not primarily concerned with the actual construction of garments. Rather, the emphasis is placed on the extensive discussion, planning, and selection that precede this construction. Miss Briggs, assistant professor in the department of Home Economics, maintains that "the most poorly made garment may be the most beneficial in the instruction of the student."

Several courses in clothing and textiles are open to girls whether or not they are majoring in the department. At the very beginning of her college career, the freshman "home ec" major studies clothing selection. She first learns in what consists the "right thing" to wear, and then she makes a careful study of herself and her classmates that she may determine what colors and textures are most suitable, and hence, most flattering to her.

Use of Materials
For a knowledge of the quality of materials and how to buy them, the co-ed turns to the textile course. Here she develops a true interest in fabrics, especially those historically common to this section of the country. In this connection one recalls the sudden and intense revival of the once-fashionable and popular pique. No matter what the manufacturer may call it, it still remains pique. In addition, the girls learn to appreciate tapestry, old lace and new lace, and the quilts that grandmother still remembers how to make.

From an artistic point of view, the sophomore course in applied design is the course for sheer enjoyment. Italian hemstitching, leather work, weaving, and block printing are but a few of these leisure-time activities which the student masters.

As a junior, the home economics major advances to a semester of clothing selection and construction. How to express oneself by one's clothes! That is the focal point of the whole semester's work. In short, she learns to choose the right fabric for the right design for the right girl. In acquiring these "rights" the student combines design ideas, makes her own flat patterns, and the decorations which are to go on the dress. The present class of twenty-two girls has

Continued on Page 6

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THOMAS F. WALSH

DON'T TAKE A "BACK-SEAT" IN STYLE

Wear Hickey-Freeman clothes and you will always be in style.
For Hickey-Freeman tailors are style setters.

STRING QUARTET PLAYS
AT COMMUNITY CONCERT

Continued from Page 1
quote Eugene Goossens, eminent English composer and conductor, "Its members achieve an ensemble which not only stamps them as fine musicians but equips them for the entire repertoire of the string quartet from Beethoven to Bartok. Their progressive spirit, and their enterprise where new music is concerned, gives them an especially authoritative voice in its performance."

The program follows:

String Quartet in G Major, Opus 3, No. 3 Haydn
Presto
Serenade
Minuet
Presto
String Quartet in A Minor, Opus 41, No. 1
Andante espressivo—Allegro Schumann
Scherzo
Adagio
Presto
Londonderry Air
Molly on the Shore
Flowers of the Forest
"Sir Roger de Coverley"

By Bernard S. Steiner '37

The Hart House String Quartet gave a concert Tuesday evening in College Hall before an enthralled audience. The four virtuosi from Canada—Messieurs deKresz, Adaskin, Blackstone, and Hambourg—presented at this concert, the second in the present season's Amherst Community Concert series.

To "Papa" Haydn is given much of the glory of establishing the basic principles of string quartet writing, which formed the foundation for the later efforts of Mozart and Beethoven. Haydn's facile pen has left us over eighty examples of this form of composition, all of which, of course, are not of equal merit. Haydn was a violin pupil of Porpora and loved his instrument. His thorough knowledge of technique occasionally finds vent in a surprising brilliancy of the leading violin part as compared to the work assigned by him to the other three instruments. Feeble as his early quartets (of which the one played Tuesday is one) appear to us, he made steady progress in his art and among his late quartets are many gems with the master's inimitable settings of jocose humor, not infrequently tinged with the deeper hues of pathos. Here the lower parts begin to show some of the vigor and freedom previously only allowed to the first violin. Best known of his later string quartets is "The Kaiser Quartet" containing the air of the Austrian Festival hymn with variations— which variations the Hart House Quartet generously added as encore.

The Schumann quartet played belongs to the standing repertoire of all string quartet organizations. It is music from the heart in the best vein of the composer of "Kreisleriana,"

"Frauenliebe und Leben," and the Piano Concerto, a little aphoristic in form occasionally, as he is in many of his piano works, lacking the broader outlines of the classical quartets, but delightfully human and spontaneous. Through all its numbers the Hart House Quartet was in mastery of every resource, in command of every style. Before it the reviewer does not dwell upon the primary virtues of quartet-playing. These went for granted, while the four from Canada enlarged or refined upon them. Rather, the listener thrilled to the lightness of phrase and accent, pace and tone, with which they sounded Haydn's lighter movements; the grave and poignant sonorities with which they set forth Schumann's Adagio movement. Loyal to Bridge, they softened none of his alleged "modernities"; only fused them into a music that in performance leapt with his rhythms or strode with his power. Thence to McEwen's melodious calm. Whatever it undertook, the Hart House Quartet sensitized, vitalized, characterized.

PROF. KELLOGG PLANS
TO TEACH IN CHINA

Continued from Page 1

assistant professor of entomology and beekeeping in 1931.

At the university, a Chinese educational institution, Prof. Kellogg will teach entomology and beekeeping

part of the time. He will also serve in the extension service, and do research work.

In comparing the attitudes of the Chinese students and of those on the State campus, Professor Kellogg spoke of the American student's interest in sports and lack of participation in politics. The condition is reversed in China where the students take an active part in political demonstrations and have to be forced to participate in athletics.

Since the prejudice against the students taking part in sports has lessened, the men at the university have developed into superior basketball and tennis players. Baseball has been hampered by a lack of room up to the present time.

Prof. Kellogg is an honorary life member of the American Museum of Natural History, a member of Phi Sigma Natural History, an associate member of the American Association of Economic Entomologists, a fellow of The Peking Society of Natural History, and a member of the North China Branch of the Royal Asiatic Society, of the China Society of Science and Arts, and of the Apis Club, London.

PRACTICE ESSENTIALS
OF CLOTHING DESIGN

Continued from Page 4

constructed forty-four dresses, a fact

which undoubtedly accounts for the sudden outburst of new and interestingly-fashioned dresses about the campus.

However, only senior girls who are particularly interested in clothing are allowed to continue with advanced clothing problems. The seven girls who are now working on these problems do all their own designing, make their own patterns, and, of course, make their own garments. The students are primarily concerned with the correct use of unusual fabrics in the creation of unusual products. As practical problems, the girls make a flat pattern dress, a make-over and a lining project, and, as the goal of all past clothing work, a problem in draping is executed. In commenting upon the latter project, Miss Briggs explained that "draping is the most flexible and most difficult of all design. When the draping has been completed, however, a student has a feeling of great satisfaction in having constructed something unusual and wholly expressive of her own personality."

"From the financial point of view," she concluded, "one of our aims in clothing is to make a dress costing five dollars (average cost of each dress made this year) look like one of twenty-five dollars."

CURRENT EVENT
OF THE WEEK
Read the entire final issue
put out by the
present editors.

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

OUTSTANDING EVENT
OF THE WEEK
The election of a new board
of editors for the
Collegian.

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1935

Number 15

Varsity Club Quartet Scheduled
For Performance Tomorrow Night

An ever popular group will return to campus tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. with the appearance of the Varsity Club Quartet of Boston on the Social Union program. This musical organization has visited the campus a number of times, notably in 1932 and last year.

Made up of William Clifton, tenor; George Wheeler, tenor; A. Ralph Talby, baritone; and Ralph Isensee, bass; and accompanied by Earl Weidner at the piano, the quartet has been received favorably by the entire student group of all its previous appearances.

The program will consist of both solo and group numbers, opening with a rendition of three songs by the quartet. Mr. Weidner, who is arranger as well as pianist for the group, will render an organ solo.

Quartet:
Lick Thine Eyes
Bird of the Wilderness
Laughing Cavalier
Tenor Solo
George Wheeler
Lied:
Liebestraum
Organ Solo
Earl Weidner
Tenor Solo
Dana
Dart
Cradle Song
Trio
Dimch
Quartet
The Object of My Affection
Baritone Solo
A. Ralph Talby
Quartet
March of the Grenadiers
Old Faithful
One Alone

Legion
Horizon
Sanderson
Selected
Lied
Selected
McGill
Kreisler
Popular
Popular
Selected
Schmitt
Popular
Popular
Romberg

IV. QUARTET
Steel Away
O Mary Don't You Weep
Nail Brown Maiden
V. GEORGE HARTWELL
Moonlight and Roses
VI. GLEE CLUB
The Long Day Closes
Lumberman's Song
An Old Song Remains

Virtue Never Unrewarded
Asserts Chapel Speaker

Dr. Henry H. Crane challenged the superstition that "If you are good, you get your reward; and if bad, you get repaid" when speaking at the chapel services last Sunday. Dr. Crane, a pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Stratton, Vt., cited in his discussion that virtue is its own reward, a scenario that he wrote showing the opposite fact as true which was rejected by producers as unreal.

"One does not get a material reward for being good, but rather a certain satisfaction which is enough reward in itself," Dr. Crane is repaid for being a preacher by coming in contact with the great dramas of life. With two stories he explained that if everything was alright, there would be no God; but as everything is not perfect, there must be a God.

The speaker said that a person cannot attain a higher level of life cannot attain a higher level of life

DR. BROOKS, EARLY OPERATOR OF COLLEGE STORE,
INTERVIEWED ON METHOD OF HANDLING BUSINESS

Anything from a postage stamp to a goosey ice cream concoction can now be supplied by the College Store. But there was once a time in the history of the college when the store was nothing more than a hole-in-the-wall affair that supplied stationery, text-books and kerosene and occasionally featured an extra special delight such as maple sugar or grapes. The facts about the College Store as it existed more than sixty years ago are well recalled by the venerable Dr. William P. Brooks who, when he was a student here in 1873, was one of the first operators of the store.

Dr. Brooks first took charge of the college store in the spring of 1873. At that time the store was entirely student owned and operated. Its only connection with the college was that it occupied a room in the southeast corner of North College. It was the only agency on campus handling text-books, but was prevented from charging exorbitant prices by the publishers who set the retail prices for the books.

On special occasions the students were able to purchase maple sugar. Grapes were also sold when in season. These were the only forms of eatable or luxury handled. Tobacco, soft drinks, candy and ice cream were unknown commodities. There was no opportunity for a student to loiter about sipping malted milks and degenerating into drugstore cowboys.

John D. Rockefeller
Kerosene was perhaps the largest commodity sold at that time, selling at the fancy price of fifty cents per gallon. Dr. Brooks recalls that during the period he operated the store, the Rockefeller enterprises reduced the price of kerosene by a substantial amount and since the store was the only place at this end of town where kerosene could be bought, the owners reaped a fair profit at the old price. The only person, according to Dr. Brooks, who walked up town to save money has since become a millionaire bank president and rancher.

Continued on Page 6

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL
PLANS CONFERENCE

The Religious Council will once more bring a distinguished guest to the campus for a three-day conference with the students. Dr. Charles W.



Dr. Charles W. Gilkey

Gilkey, dean of the University of Chicago Chapel, has been engaged for February 10, 11, and 12. Dr. Gilkey will give four lectures to the students at large. Also he will meet with smaller groups in the fraternities, sororities and dormitories.

A graduate of Harvard University and of Union Theological Seminary, Dr. Gilkey has studied in Germany at the University of Berlin and Marburg. In the British Isles at the the-

Continued on Page 6

MADAME SAHLA SINGS
AT INFORMAL CONCERT

At a recent Tuesday afternoon informal concert, Madame Sahla, accompanied by Mr. Frank Stratton, presented a program of German songs. Madame Sahla made her first public appearance here in May 1932 when she sang at a Sunday afternoon concert given by the Orchestra. Well-known in Germany as a former Court singer, she was also the wife of the author of the music which Madame Schumann-Heink presented at her debut in Germany.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Why can't somebody give us a list of things that everybody thinks and nobody says, and another list that everybody says and nobody thinks?" Holmes
Professor at the Breakfast Table

Thursday, Jan. 17
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Prof. Joseph Chamberlain
7:00 p.m. W.S.G.A. meeting, Mem. Bldg.
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Mem. Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Girls' gym club, Room 111, Stockbridge
Friday, Jan. 18
2:30 p.m. Hockey, New Hampshire, here
2:30 p.m. Men's debating team, Room 111, Stockbridge
7:00 p.m. Social Union, Varsity Club, Bowker Auditorium
Saturday, Jan. 19
3:00 p.m. Hockey, Army at West Point
8:00 p.m. Basketball, Amherst, here
Swimming, W.P.I. at Worcester
Sunday, Jan. 20
9:00 a.m. Chapel, Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass.
3:15 p.m. Informal concert, Mem. Bldg.
3:30 p.m. Sunday vespers, Mem. Bldg.
Tuesday, Jan. 22
4:15 p.m. Informal Concert, Mem. Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Men's ice club, Mem. Bldg.
Wednesday, Jan. 23
8:00 p.m. Basketball, Wesleyan, Cape
Thursday, Jan. 24
11:00 a.m. Convocation
Friday, Jan. 25
8:00 a.m. Final exams begin
Wednesday, Feb. 6
8:00 a.m. Second semester begins

NEW HEADS ELECTED FOR COLLEGIAN
BOARD OF THREE EDITORS TAKE CHARGERoister Doisters Plan
Production on March 1

On March 1st, the Roister Doisters will present as their annual winter play Alberto Casella's "Death Takes A Holiday." This play is both well-known and popular and was produced as a motion picture in which Frederic March played the stellar role. Rehearsals for the play are being held three times a week. By continued progress the cast is slowly reaching its desired goal, a finished production of "Death Takes A Holiday."

As a result of the tryouts held on Nov. 22, the leading role of His Serene Highness, Prince Sirkis, was awarded to John L. McConchie '36, while the leading feminine role of Grazia will be taken by Lois Macomber '38.

Four veteran members of the Roister Doisters will take part in the play. Edward L. Law '36 will appear as Duke Laurent; Marguerite M. Ford '36 as the Princess of San Luca; Bernice J. Dolan '35 as Rhoda Fenton; and Max Cramer '37 as Fedele.

Later the Roister Doisters plan to sponsor four one-act plays, participation in which will be prohibited to members of the cast of the winter play. This later presentation will take place on March 29 and will give other students interested in dramatics a chance to exhibit their respective abilities.

MEMBER OF FIRST CLASS,
GEORGE LEONARD, DIES

George Leonard, the oldest living alumnus of Massachusetts State College and captain of the famous crew, died on January 8 at his home in Springfield. A member of the first class ever to be graduated from this college, he had been clerk of the Springfield District Court for thirty-eight years.

He was captain of the six-oared crew that won the intercollegiate regatta on the Connecticut River at Ingleside in July, 1871. That year

Continued on Page 6

First Indexes Record History
Of Athletics Fifty Years Ago

"Ballists" is the heading in the 1878 Index for the records of the athletic teams of that year. A clinical study of the bandaging of the mortally wounded is the self-explanatory illustration of the text that follows. M.A.C.F.H.A. with its Aggie Nines, M.A.C.F.H.A. with its College Fiftens, the Gym Association, the Fencing Association, the boxing class, and for some reason the "tachygraphy" class (shorthand to you) were included.

In this and the three years following, the game must have been played for the sport of the thing, for no scores are given. It was a grand occasion when the football team, for the first time since its organization, was uniformed in a neat suit in 1880. "Maroon and white cap, white canvas jackets, white canvas pants, and Maroon stockings provided by subscription among students and faculty" enabled the Aggies to compete on equal terms with the city slickers of the day. Perhaps it was this lack of a distinguished wardrobe that enabled Amherst to defeat M.A.C. in a match game of football the year before.

In these four years, the football team changed from "fifteens," eight forwards, four halfbacks, and three backs, in 1878 to "elevens," six rushers, three half-backs, two ends, in 1879, to the more modern six rushers, two backs, two halfbacks, and one end in 1881.

To the Rifle Association, organized in 1875, goes the credit for being the first M.A.C. team to get an alibi for a defeat into the Index. In 1879, the team lost to both Union and Allegheny. A footnote on the Allegheny meet tells the story. "Our defeat was greatly due to our adversaries using the new .45 calibre rifle, we used old Springfield." This, by the way, was the year that the professorship of mental and moral sciences was abolished.

Glamour surrounded the old Wheel Club which was a flourishing organization in 1880. The make and size of the wheels were an important part of the Index. With their grey caps, grey coats, grey shirts stitched and laced with maroon, maroon belts, knee-breeches, maroon stockings, and high game of football the year before.

Continued on Page 6

Did you ever notice..in a roomful of people..the difference between one cigarette and another..and wonder why Chesterfields have such a pleasing aroma

Many things have to do with the aroma of a cigarette...the kind of tobaccos they are made of...the way the tobaccos are blended...the quality of the cigarette paper.

IT takes good things to make good things.

Someone said that to get the right aroma in a cigarette, you must have the right quantity of Turkish tobacco—and that's right.

But it is also true that you get a pleasing aroma from the home-grown tobaccos...tobaccos filled with Southern Sunshine, sweet and ripe.

When these tobaccos are all blended and cross-blended the Chesterfield way, balanced one against the other, you get a flavor and fragrance that's different from other cigarettes.



Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College
Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

As we conclude our last issue, with all sincerity we quote:

"I have made mistakes, but they have been mistakes of the head, not of the heart. I can truly say, and take upon myself to witness, that in my sojourn with you, I have loved no darkness, Sophisticated no truth, Nursed no delusion, Allowed no fear."

THE PROFESSOR AND THE STUDENT

What is College for?

In our minds, the purpose of the college is to teach the student how to live. The college as a physical unit, the professors, the courses, the textbooks, the classes, the campus activities, all combine in the instruction of the student. We believe the professors are the most important factor in the accomplishment of the purpose of the college. We feel that there is something to be had out of college in addition to book knowledge and technical skill. This something is splendid associations among the professors and the students. Undoubtedly a student who will forget most of the book knowledge will never forget his associations with an able and friendly professor, inside and outside of the classroom. Woodrow Wilson said that college had two purposes, mental discipline and general experience. The association of the professor and the student is invaluable in the accomplishment of both of these purposes.

Mental Discipline

It is in the field of mental discipline that the student and the professor have the most frequent associations. The professor in the classroom who displays a brilliance of technique, execution and thought, encourages more the undergraduate to seek knowledge for itself, than does the professor who is static, unchangeable and inefficient in his teaching. Students appreciate professors with "great minds," and gain more from their associations with them in the classrooms than from associations with professors who act as robots themselves, and treat the students as puppets. Thus we find immature students taking courses the content of which may be uninteresting, but which is taught by a brilliant professor. Students like professors that are alive, self-relying, and self-reflecting human beings, who have not stopped learning, and who sincerely attempt to develop the mind of the student. These associations with brilliant thinkers in the classroom is an invaluable part of a college career.

General Experience

Doctor Oster wrote that the college student should develop three characteristics: steadfastness of purpose, humility, and an honest heart. Not only by his formal associations with the student in the classroom, but also in the daily, friendly life of the campus, can the professors help the student to cultivate these qualities. A college education is a life course, and the student should learn a knowledge of men. His contacts with the professor at the professor's home, or in conversation, make a permanent impression on the student. On these occasions the student is treated not as a puppet but as an equal man by the professor, and the student acquires an invaluable experience.

At Our College

We believe that the associations of the professors and the student at this college could be improved to a mutual benefit. The majority of our professors remain aloof from the students, adopting a superficial attitude of superiority. How much more popular and more successful are the professors who are friendly with the students, and who sincerely attempt to cultivate the students' knowledge of men. We congratulate the handful of our professors on this campus who try to know the student better through personal conferences, friendly conversations, and invitations to their homes. We hope that the other professors will drop their attitude of indifference and superiority to the individual student, and encourage a friendly and mutual association, both in the field of mental discipline, the classroom, and in the field of general experience.

OUR COLLEGE ART COLLECTION (?)

We hope that the officials of the College will not neglect the excellent opportunity at hand to begin a permanent art collection at Massachusetts State College. There are innumerable paintings, works of sculpture, and other art treasures, scattered around the various buildings. Most of these beautiful pieces of art are in an inconspicuous place where not many people may appreciate them. The comment in the past has been that there was no place to house a permanent historical art collection at this college. We believe that the new Goodell Library furnishes an excellent opportunity to amass all the scattered art treasures on this campus and to begin a permanent art collection. This collection will make a valuable contribution to the esthetic value of our college as well as serving as an interesting and important historical record.



POEM OF THE YEAR

The moon, the moon,
Like a silver spilloon
With stars 'ol around where the Gods
have misad.

Woman's place . . .
In a recent debate, Dartmouth, upholding the traditions that have made Dartmouth the crossroads of the world, argued that woman's place was not in the home; Smith College, upholding the traditions that have made Dartmouth an isolated institution, maintained it was.
"To leave a woman in the house is to subject her to the menace of the Fuller Brush Man!" argued Dartmouth.
"After all," smiled Smith College pleadingly, "don't you want a wife who can handle a Fuller Brush Man?"
Four rounds to no decision.

Collich life . . .

As reported in the R. I. Beacon, She: "Aren't we going to the Sophomore Hop?"
He: "No, my FERPA money didn't come through."

Eighty-five proof . . .

Consider the case of the Bowdoin professor who, wishing to see more of life in the raw, took in a dime-a-dance palace. As he approached the best-looking hostess in the place, she exclaimed: "Oh, you belong to the same club I do!"

And she drew from her bosom a key which, when turned over, revealed the sacred inscription:
Phi Beta Kappa, Radcliffe, 1929.

Blowtorch says that Reineard's jokes are of the immemorial.
Removed perhaps from literature
That moulds in shops tonsorial.

I'm glad to know that Blowtorch has Faith enough in me
To rank me as a raconteur
Of tales of history.

For Blowtorch is the worthy sage
Who penned that dissertation
Upon the why's and wherefores of
The ski-suit situation.

And proved his mind was well attuned
To sundry things around,
And truly quite compatible
To sundry things exposed.

So far be it for a poor old fox,
In manner meek and subtle,
To darken out a blowtorch flame
In poetic rebuttal.

But it must be known though Blowtorch has,

In the fire of explaining,
Fed us all the dope he knows,
Still there's one point remaining.

It is without a single doubt,
The underlying reason
Why multi-varied shapes are hid
When winter snow's in season.

The truth is this: that women know
And have known since creation
That their greatest mark of beauty lies
In man's admiration.

As a result, probably, of a statement appearing here two weeks ago, Reineard has found no less than four persons racking their brains for a word that rhymes with orange. Up to press time none of them have been successful. In fact some of them have given up entirely. So in order to stimulate activity in this all-important quest, Reineard hereby announced that there is one and only one rhyme for the well known fruit. Reineard knows, but do you? The old fox hopes not, for he is taking this opportunity to offer an autographed orange to each of the first two persons to report the correct word.

Elegy Written on a Country Highway . . .
The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
A line of cars winds swiftly o'er the lea;
The pedestrian, absent-minded,
Tods his weary way,
And leaves this world quite unexpectedly.



To the Editor of the Collegian:

The December 6 issue of the Collegian carried in the Agora column a letter containing a series of questions, comments, and intimations which should be clarified.

Through a clever combination of unsubstantiated statements and a number of questions, the *Conservative* made two serious implications:

1. That a permanent bureaucracy should be accepted rather than the shifting corruption of our republic, and

2. That the State College should close its doors to a further prospective influx of students.

A close analysis of that letter reveals that it is wholly devoid of significant self-evident fact, while comments which are significant are neither self-evident nor substantiated. Since the *Conservative* established no significant factual basis, either proven or self-evident, the above implications are unwarranted on its part. The thinking in the letter exhibits none of the qualities of "true learning" and "free inquiry" to which the author does lip-service. The *Conservative's* disdainful reference to Socialism and Communism is an example of the ingratitude of that principle. The dogmatic assertion that there is something manifestly ugly about Socialism and Communism is an appeal to the smug prejudice, which is incompatible with "free inquiry." The most apparent "ugliness" about them is their threat to liberty, and is the main objection brought forward by both conservatives and liberals. Our *Conservative* did not specify that because he was repudiating democracy, and therefore liberty, for bureaucracy.

That same quality of "free inquiry" is lacking to the dogmatic assertion that "as industry has expanded beyond the safety zone, so too has the American university." "Is size to be confused with grandeur, is scale to be the gauge of stability?" asks the *Conservative*. The answer is a thousand times "No." Then why limit the size of our college, if size is an important factor? But "size," to our *Conservative*, has only the meaning of "bigness," and not of degree. He meant to say "Is bigness to be confused with grandeur, is bigness to be the gauge of stability?" Let us consider him as saying that. We have then, the part of the author of that smallness is to be identified with grandeur, is to be the gauge of stability, an implication not substantiated to the slightest degree. Let it be clear that this is not a denial of that implication, but merely a calling of attention to the part that its author gives us nothing in its support. He establishes no connection between the quality and size of an educational institution. In fact, if we take him literally, he implies that there is no such connection though his plan for the limitation of educational facilities at the State College is contradictory to that implication.

The suggestion that a permanent bureaucracy should be accepted rather than our republic with its shifting corruption was set forth weakly, depending on its parallel development with the "education idea" for its strength. It should be apparent that if American democracy gives way to be bureaucracy that bureaucracy will be Fascism. Intellectual light and freedom, if we may take Germany and Italy as examples, have no place in the Fascist system. Yet, the *Conservative* unites bureaucracy, limited educational facilities and the ideal university into a harmonious whole.

The whole of the *Conservative's* letter is nothing but a blind cry of reaction. The thinking in it is typical of conservatism today—vague, flowery, and unsubstantiated. We can get along with much less of it than we now have.

J. C.

THE BLOWTORCH

ALMA MATER
Mother of Jokes

Among other traditions of Massachusetts State College that have survived the test is the classroom joke. Perhaps a little battered by use or changed by time but its motif intact, a veteran of '80 comes to light in every corner. As part of our service to subscribers, we have traced a few of these jokes from their burial place in the M.S.C. Indexes of the 19th century down to the present time. Our report is appended.

No. 1. The funny mistaken identity motif.

M.S.C. Index, '80.

In a lab experiment, a blue precipitate resulted. Lovell (a student) was astonished and unable to account for it. Sequel: He has on blue glasses.

Radio, 50 years later. The joke has sunk to a lower level.

"I woke up last night and my feet were black."

"What was the matter?"

"I had forgotten to take off my socks."

No. 2. The hilarious self-accusation by teacher motif.

M.S.C. Index, '80.

Prof. Emerson to noisy class: "There has been considerable evidence of megalomania since I entered the room."

Round of High School Journals, '33. English teacher to student: "Make your theme so clear that even the most stupid person can understand it. Then I can tell what you mean."

No. 3. The double-barreled crushing remark motif.

M.S.C. Index, '81.

Professor Stockbridge: "Well, Mr. Redding, as far as relationship is concerned, you are related to the hominid monkey in Africa."

Reading: "Well, pres., we are all brothers."

High School Circles, 50 years later. Hot stuff.

Father, at breakfast to daughter who came in at 3 a.m.: "Good morning, daughter of Satan!"

Daughter, dutifully: "Good morning, father."

No. 4. The evasive student answer which arouses wrath motif.

M.S.C. Index '91.

Caldweller: "How much potassium would there be in a charge of gunpowder?"

T-bly: (You evidently didn't give your name in those days. Modern version at M.S.C.: "Smith is the name, officer.") "It depends on the size of the charge."

M.S.C. Collegian, 1934, Reineard.

"If you were buying just enough potatoes for your family for supper, would you take a bushel basket with you?" demanded the math instructor.

"It depends on the size of the bushel basket, sir."

In some cases the motif has been developed further, instead of remaining in its original form. A typical example follows.

M.S.C. Index, '97.

Prof. M. to B-sh, who is looking through a microscope: "What do you see?"

B-sh: "Two little bugs chasing each other."

College Humor, 1932.

An old man with a white beard is seen peering through a microscope. (Can this be B-sh who has been waiting faithfully for 35 years?) "Wow! He's got her now!"

Those who would like to destroy this great tradition at M.S.C. have been disheartened by the failure of similar crusades at other institutions. Consider the case of the lecturer at the University of Wisconsin who, during a lecture, left out one of his quips. The whole class woke up with a bang.

After class, a committee of students waited upon the offender and presented him with a memorandum.

Continued on Page 4

CONN. STATE DOWNED IN LAST MINUTE

State Netmen Win Opener 26-24 Jeffmen Open Town Series Sat.

DAVIS' BASKET SPELLS DEFEAT FOR WILLIAMS

Sinking a basket in the last minute of play, Bill Davis, center and co-captain of the Mass. State basketball team, provided the winning margin as the Maroon and White hoopers defeated the Williams College basketball team last Saturday, at Williams town, by the score of 26 to 24.

The game throughout was slow and rather sloppy, the lead see-sawing back and forth many times before the final whistle had blown. Very little scoring was done during the first half of the game, the score standing at 7-7 at the end of the second period.

In the first few minutes of play, the Caldwell men chalked up five points before a State ball had found the basket. The Statesmen soon broke into the scoring column, though, when Barr dropped one in from the left for two points and followed this, immediately with another point from the foul line. Nassif evened the count with another basket.

In the second half of the contest, Jaworski opened up with a barrage of long shots that found the hoop to pull up the Maroon and White average. For the entire period neither team had an advantage of more than a few points, at any time. Sheehan, the sophomore from Holyoke, lived up to expectations, and although it took him a little time to get started, he chalked up seven points for the Royal Purple before the game was over.

Nick Holmes, who it was thought would be unable to play because of a knee injury, came into the game near the end of the third period with his knee heavily bandaged, and scored three points before he was replaced. The Purple star exhibited great defensive qualities in the few minutes he was in action. The other men who distinguished themselves for the losers, were "Buster" Navins, who alternated at right guard with Jones, and Kroll, who played the entire game at right forward. Navins contributed six points to his team's cause, while Captain Kroll added another six to the Williams total.

In the final periods both teams held the advantage at different times. Towards the end of the game, the play began to get rather rough.

Nassif and Jaworski did very well in the Mass. State backcourt. Both were outstanding defensively and offensively, breaking up many Williams scoring threats. Jaworski was the high scorer of the evening, converting four baskets and a foul shot for a total of nine points.

The line-up:

Mass. State	B	F	P	Williams	B	F	P
Jaworski	4	1	9	Jones	3	0	1
Davis	2	0	4	Navins	3	0	6
Stewart	1	0	2	Stanley	3	0	0
Nassif	2	1	5	Sheehan	3	1	7
McClellan	1	1	3	Salute	0	1	1
Barr	1	1	3	Kroll	2	2	6
Lehrig	0	0	0	Forbes	0	0	0
				Swan	0	0	0
				Holmes	1	1	3
					11	4	28
							9 6 24

Statesmen Continue
Against Wesleyan

Playing the third home game of the season, the Massachusetts State College basketball team meets the Wesleyan College five, next Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m. in the cage of the Physical Education Building.

Last year, in the game against the Cardinals, the Statesmen came out on the long end of a 39 to 31 score. Lou Bush was the high scorer in the contest.

This year the Lashmen present a rather formidable combination. In a game against Connecticut State College, the Wesmen won handily by the score of 44 to 30.

The line-up:

Mass. State	B	F	P	Williams	B	F	P
Jaworski	4	1	9	Jones	3	0	1
Davis	2	0	4	Navins	3	0	6
Stewart	1	0	2	Stanley	3	0	0
Nassif	2	1	5	Sheehan	3	1	7
McClellan	1	1	3	Salute	0	1	1
Barr	1	1	3	Kroll	2	2	6
Lehrig	0	0	0	Forbes	0	0	0
				Swan	0	0	0
				Holmes	1	1	3
					11	4	28
							9 6 24

Wesleyan Swimmers
Top Maroon Tankmen

In the fastest meet ever seen at the college, the Wesleyan swimmers took the measure of Massachusetts State's mermen in the Physical Education Building pool last Saturday afternoon, 52 to 25. The Statesmen pressed the visitors throughout the meet and the close finishes are not revealed in the record.

Dean of Wesleyan beat Cutter of State by but three inches. Five new pool records were established, three by the visiting natators and two by the M.S.C. swimmers, while Wesleyan accounted for seven first places and State two. The summaries:

100-yard medley relay—Won by Wesleyan (Pullaum, Storr, Seymour). Time—3:13.5 (new pool record).

200-yard free style—Won by Tirrell (M); 2nd, Siegle (W); 3d, Welch (M). Time—2:29.5 (new pool record).

300-yard free style—Won by Deegan (W); 2d, Wertheim (W); 3d, Cutter (M). Time—2:52.5 (new pool record).

400-yard free style—Won by Welch (M); 2nd, Lothrop (M); 3d, Joslin (W). Time—1:49.4 (new pool record).

150-yard backstroke—Won by Pullaum (W); 2d, Tirrell (M); 3d, Mayham (W). Time—1:49.4 (new pool record).

200-yard stroke—Won by Neils (W); 2d, Pratt (M); 3d, Morton (W). Time—2:39.5 (new pool record).

300-yard free style—Won by Deegan (W); E. Cutter (M); 3d, Seigle (W). Time—2:52.5 (new pool record).

Fancy diving—Won by Bolser (W); 2d, Jones (W); 3d, Hovey (M). Points—93.15.

400-yard free style relay—Won by Wesleyan (Wertheim, Bitard, Hancock, Seymour). Time—3:50.

MAROON TEAM LOSES LEAD OF FIRST HALF

Davis and Gold High Scorers

After trailing 14-7 at the half the Connecticut State hoopers pulled ahead of the home team to hold a lead that was only broken in the final minute of play by the long shot from mid-floor by Muller at left guard. In the second start, the Maroon and White players provided no excitement last night until hard pressed by the unexpected opposition. Gold of Connecticut, in spite of an early injury proved hard to control, managing to gain twelve of their twenty points, while co-captain Bill Davis led for the Taube team with ten points.

McConchie at left forward started the scoring early with a long two-point shot. State continued to press the attack and covered equally well on the defense. Davis dribbled through for a sucker shot to net the second basket but his foul on Gold opened Connecticut's scoring. Davis soon sank another from under the basket only to be duplicated by the long one from Gold.

Here Connecticut's new zonal defense system boxed things up to slow the scoring. Barr substituted for McConchie who shifted to center while Muller came in for Lehr. Barr and Stewart completed two more foul shots before the half ended 14-7.

State started the second half with the opening lineup. Play continued very slow and Connecticut's shooting in particular was ragged. Gold got his third basket after four minutes of action. Mansel rang up another later to open up the Nutmeg barrage that put the Helmsians in the lead, 18-16, for the first time when Gold got another shot.

State took time out to reshuffle the lineup. Jaworski came through with his characteristic long shot to tie the count until Lipman also sank one from mid court. With three minutes to go, the play became very rough and fast. Fouls were frequent but only McConchie and Davis converted one each. Lipman, who featured throughout, went out on personals.

With seconds to go Muller provided the evening's feature with the decisive basket. The lineup:

Mass. State	B	F	P	Conn. State	B	F	P
McClellan	1	0	2	Lipman	2	1	5
Barr	0	1	1	Partle	0	0	0
Stewart	0	3	0	Poland	0	1	1
Davis	4	2	0	Birbaume	0	0	0
Lehrig	0	0	0	Levitz	0	0	0
Muller	0	2	0	Gold	5	2	12
Jaworski	1	0	2	Reid	0	0	0
				Dunleavy	0	0	0
				Mansel	1	1	2

PROFESSOR OSTRANDER, OLDEST MEMBER OF FACULTY, TO RETIRE NEXT SEMESTER

Teacher of Mathematics Here for Thirty-seven Years

Another evidence of the increasing age of the college and the passing of time will come next June with the retirement of John E. Ostrander, Professor of Mathematics and Civil Engineering and head of that department. Professor Ostrander, who will soon begin his last semester of teaching, has been a familiar figure at the college for many years, and is known to all faculty members, undergraduates, and alumni.

Many students will remember him only as the genial instructor who gave courses in surveying, roads and railroads, and other engineering subjects. However, he has not always taught only the engineering courses at the college. When he first came here, in 1897, he instructed a class of four students in calculus.

Professor Ostrander has served under four presidents, Henry Hill Goodell, Kenyon L. Butterfield, Roscoe Thatcher, and Hugh P. Baker, and two acting presidents, William P. Brooks, and E. M. Lewis. Of these he holds Goodell and Baker in particularly high opinion, according to a recent interview granted a Collegian reporter. President Goodell's aims for the college are being carried forward under the present executive, in his opinion.

Always a strong advocate of a State college, Professor Ostrander feels that the change of name was one of the most significant events of his long term of service here. It is his opinion that it will be of great help in the future progress of the institution. "This college is going to grow at a rate faster than you think," was his statement.

Professor Ostrander has expressed himself on a number of occasions as an advocate of good scholarship and high standards. He favors a limited enrollment at the college, with competitive examinations as the only entrance requirement. This limited enrollment would immediately raise the standards of the institution, that the number of applicants for admission would increase, bringing about an increase in the number of students permitted to enter.

Bringing to the department of mathematics a wealth of experience in practical work in the field, which has since stood him in good stead.

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Study Groups Formed by Visit of Peace Delegate

Miss Betty Muther, delegate for international peace, was a guest on campus from January 6 to 13. During this time, she was entertained at dinners by several of the sorority houses.

Miss Muther represents the National Council for the Prevention of War and the New England Student Christian Movement. She was graduated from Wellesley in the class of 1934. While at College, she was President of the International Club.

On Saturday, Jan. 12, Miss Muther addressed those students interested in World Peace and organized three groups of students. The first, a study group, will hold a meeting every other week beginning next semester, and consider a study outline on "Obstacles to World Peace."

The second group is the Deputations Group which will send out speakers to different organizations in Amherst. The General Interest Group will secure for the Club all available speakers on Peace questions.

COMMITTEE FORMED FOR NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTE

Plans for the ninth New England Institute of Cooperation, to be held at the college next June, are now being made by a committee appointed by President Baker and composed of Professor Alexander E. Cance, chairman, Professor Ray M. Koon, director of the Waltham Field Station, Professor Victor A. Rice, Dr. Adrian H. Lindsey, Fayette H. Branch, extension specialist in farm management, and George W. Westcott, extension specialist in agricultural economics, acting as secretary.

As has been the custom in past years, representatives of New England State Colleges and the Farmer Cooperative Marketing Associations will participate. It is planned this year to devote more of the program to the interests of consumers' cooperative associations and credit unions, groups which had but little attention in the Institute.

Dr. Cance has appointed the following subcommittees: program, Dr. Lindsey, Professors Branch and Rice; entertainment, Professor VanMeter and Miss Lorian P. Jefferson, assistant professor in agricultural economics; woman guests, Mrs. Cance; and publicity, Professor Westcott.

Worcester Tech, who will be met by the Statesmen on Feb. 27, was badly trounced by Trinity, last Saturday, in a game that ended in a 39 to 14 win for the Hartford team.

THE RACE

Time is a phantom that I chase,
But he eludes me in the race.
I try to catch him as he goes,

New York University's basketball team, leading five in the country, ran up its total to 24 games by taking the measure of Fordham, 36 to 24, last Saturday night.

Simple and Practical TIE RACKS

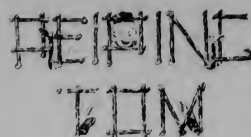
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"Well, well, well," said father von Knickerbocker, "here's Old Rip Van Winkle back again!" (Editor, behind stage, in a hoarse whisper: "Rip van Winkle, your grandmother!")

And so, dear nation of newspaper readers, it was, or rather is. What with exams and term papers and this Yankee weather of the past few weeks, the Chinese-man has been snowed under. In fact he has developed a sad case of laryngitis of the right hand. And after being so abruptly awakened from a two weeks lethargy, it is quite a shock to understand that this is the last chance to let out our old State custom never to let out another peep—not even a whisper—after you have been a senior for half a year. The idea is that if you've been able to stick it out that long, you deserve a pension anyway.

Yes, "the old order changeth and yields place to new." Ling Po (alias King Arthur). But don't think things will be any the better for you, dear readers. Columnists arise like snakes from Medusa's bloody head. Chips off the old block, as it were. Cut off one head, and you merely give birth to a thousand other heads destined to infest the future ages.

The problem of the hour, then, seems to be the selection of a fitting epitaph for old Tom's tombstone. Of all the world's goods which old Tom sadly lacked, probably he was most deficient in that ubiquitous commodity, time. Yes, time for himself, time to burn! His one wish and protest was for:

Time to devote to idleness.
Time between work and play to dress
In peace. Oh, I am tired to death
Of always being out of breath.

He could never understand why he never had spare time enough. His only surmise was probably because the editor always seemed to have more than his legitimate share of the priceless stuff. Always it was a race with the Old Man of the Scythe. Always there was that annoying hack at the Chinese-man's heels. Sooner or later he knew those hacks would not fall short. But it was a good race while it lasted. It is most over now. It is well to pay it one last tribute. The Old Man has taken the lead.

THE RACE
Time is a phantom that I chase,
But he eludes me in the race.
I try to catch him as he goes,

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CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY

FOR COLLEGE MEN

E. W. SWITZER

Stockbridge

Convocation of Jan. 9th was devoted to the awarding of certificates to members of the football and cross-country teams.

Mr. Grayson, former coach of Stockbridge athletes, gave a brief resume of athletics carried on prior to 1924. He recalled many interesting incidents during his career of five years.

Coach "Red" Ball awarded certificates to nineteen seniors and nine freshmen. Captain Ken Reid was mentioned as an outstanding player and the best end in football that Stockbridge has had in years.

Harry Thompson was considered as the most consistent ground guinea. Al Chace is captain-elect for next year.

On Saturday afternoon the Stockbridge hockey sextet officially opened its season in a game with Amherst High School, in which Stockbridge skated off the ice with a 3-1 victory. It was also the first time this year that the team met on the ice and everyone turned in a good account. Don Regan especially turned in a brilliant performance, scoring two of the three goals and playing almost all of the game.

The starting lineup: Sullivan, G. Ball, rd; Barnes, Id; Regan, G; Putnam, lw; Mason, rw.

The Fruit class attended the Fruit Growers meeting at Worcester last Wednesday.

Stockbridge basketball team will play Amherst High School at Amherst next Friday evening at 7:30.

Dick Foley's meat class will go to Boston, Monday, where they will spend the day touring packing houses.

The A.T.G. house has purchased a new flag which is attractively designed.

Pictures are being taken by the seniors for the *Shorthorn*.

Bob Clark

Yet he escapes me on tiptoes.
I tried once quick to hold his hands
—fawless, ringless—made with the
full, flat inside surface on the outside.

THIS COUPON AND 75c
will buy you one pair of \$1.00 hose.
Name

The Roving Reporter

DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE PRESENT PRACTICE OF WEARING A CORSAGE TO SUCH DANCES AS THE MAROON KEY DANCE?

Florence Fay '35

Yes. Because it is so much easier for the majority to say it with flowers.

Charles Clark '35

No. They are a waste of money and a nuisance. Besides, few girls can wear them so that they are not always in the way.

Alfred Newton '35

Yes. If a fellow doesn't think enough of a girl to get her a corsage, she isn't worth taking to the dance.

Anna Flynn '36

Yes. I like corsages. They give that extra something to formal dances which makes them different from other dances.

James Valentine '36

No. I don't believe in the present practice of girls wearing a corsage to the formal dances at M.S.C. The men usually have to dig pretty deep into their pockets for enough to cover the initial cost of the dance without being socially forced into added expense.

Charles Krtel '36

Yes. A girl should wear a corsage to all formal dances because it adds that little "something" to the appearance of the wearer.

Berthel Brown '37

No. I think I have burden enough on my shoulders already.

James Cutter '37

Yes. Because in the majority of cases, it is a pleasure for the men to send it, and, of course, the girl enjoys wearing it.

F. Morton Lyon '37

No. They are an extra expense and add little or nothing to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Betty Streeter '38

I don't think it is up to me: it is up to the fellow. Why not wear a corsage?

Sally Pratt '38

Yes, the corsage lends to the dance an added touch of formality.

Norman Walker '38

No. The practice of wearing corsages often prevents many students from attending the various dances due to the added expense.

SQUAD SELECTED FOR FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Of the prospective freshmen who turned out under Lou Bush, twenty-two have been selected for the present squad. Although the squad has practiced together only a few times, they show much promise. The recent winning of the class basketball title by the freshmen, together with their showing last night, reveals that much can be expected from the yearlings.

In accordance with the policy of the college, the Frosh will not play any outside games. They are scheduled, however, to scrimmage Williston Academy next Saturday afternoon, and it is possible that other similar encounters will be arranged.

The squad consists at present of Fran Riel, Fred Riel, Sievers, Alpert, Lyons, Riley, Osley, Bokina, Hauke, Silverman, Bush, Cone, Putnam, Roberge, McKinney, Gleason, Jackson, Ingram, Rustigan, Brown, Townsley, and Szekinski.

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Heavy all wool sweaters \$5.00 to \$7.50 Ski caps \$1.00 and \$2

Twenty percent reduction on all suits and overcoats.

OCCUPATION OF ALUMNI VARIED, SURVEY SHOWS

Graduates of the Massachusetts State College present a varied field of employment, ranging from general farming to the professions. The figures given below do not include the graduates of the class of 1934.

Professions Lead

The professional field has the fullest number of State representatives, boasting the total number of fourteen hundred and eighty-eight. The field of education seems to be the largest employing 647 men with 463 in actual teaching and coaching positions in schools and colleges. Seventy-eight are in the administrative departments of schools and colleges. Forty publishers, 350 scientists, 28 lawyers, and 120 medical workers have come from the ranks graduating from Mass. State College.

There are a total of over 700 alumni employed in agriculture. In farming alone there are about 450 men, with nearly 300 of them engaged in general farming. In the division of agriculture 120 men are employed in agricultural services. Over 150 are working in horticultural pursuits and 14 are in forestry.

In industry other than agriculture, 157 men have found employment in manufacture. Twenty are contractors and builders. About fifty are manufacturing agricultural supplies.

Seventy-six graduates are engaged in transportation. Thirteen are connected with railway systems, four with air transportation, and fifty in transmission by telephone, telegraph, radio, power transmission and the like. Ten maintain travel bureaus and buses. Among the "Builders of Trade," Massachusetts State College is represented by 750 of her graduates. Fifty-eight are bankers, 85 are in insurance, 90 are engaged in merchandising, 144 are salesmen, promoters of sales and sales managers. One hundred twenty-one alumni of this college are business administrators among whom are to be found 14 presidents and 107 superintendents and managers of business concerns.

In the fields of personal and public service, the men from State are to be found, over 200 of them. Seventy-one have finished their work and have retired from active occupational pursuits.

The occupations of these men have carried them far and near. Although many have stayed in Massachusetts, others are to be found in nearly every state in the Union, the Dominion of Canada, in the Canal Zone, in Europe and in South America.



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Announcements

Skiing Films

Tonight, Thursday, Jan. 17, at 6.45 in Stockbridge Hall there will be a showing of two regular movie size skiing films. Two Austrian professionals show how skiing should be done. All faculty members, graduate students, and undergraduates are cordially invited to attend.

Leave of Absence

Dr. Mary J. Foley, instructor in Agricultural Economics, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence in order that she may recuperate from her illness.

Math Club

On Thursday, Jan. 10, a meeting of the Mathematics Club was held in the Math. Building. The meeting was conducted entirely by the students. John P. Veering '35 gave a discussion of Mercator's Principle and Projections. Mary A. Cawley '36 and Marguerite R. LeDuc '36 spoke upon the problem of Trisection of an Angle.

Orchestra

During the basketball season when games conflict with orchestra rehearsals, the orchestra will meet for rehearsal on Wednesday afternoons at 4 o'clock in the Memorial Building.

Student Vespers

Professor F. P. Rand will speak in Student Vespers Sunday on *Poets and Their God*. Vespers are at 5:30 in the Common Room of the Memorial Building.

INTERFRATERNITY

The results of the interfraternity basketball games played last week are as follows:

L.C.A.	15	Theta Chi	8
A.S.P.	26	Non-Frat.	15
Q.T.V.	23	P.L.T.	8
K.S.	39	A.E.P.	2

The volleyball results are: L.C.A. forfeited to Theta Chi. Q.T.V. defeated P.L.T. 15-3, 15-8. N.F. defeated A.S.P. 15-9, 15-12. A.E.P. defeated K.S. 15-6, 15-11.

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College Clothes for Forty Years

Co-ed News

On Monday, Jan. 14, a formal initiation took place at Alpha Lambda Mu, joining to its membership Edith Whitmore '37 and Polly Ziomek '36.

Plans for the Alpha Lambda Mu formal dinner dance are being discussed and the date has definitely been set for Friday, Feb. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Phillips have accepted Alpha Lambda Mu's invitation to act as sorority advisors.

Virginia Stratton '36 has been elected captain of all sports for Alpha Lambda Mu.

On Friday, Jan. 11, Sigma Iota held a "vic" party for members and pledges to welcome their new pledges.

On Jan. 16 the pledges of Sigma Beta Chi held a cocoa party at the sorority house from 4:15 to 5:30 o'clock and invited the pledges of all the sororities as their guests.

Norma Harry '38 has been elected as the captain of the pledges of Sigma Beta Chi.

THOMAS F. WALSH

DON'T TAKE A "BACK-SEAT" IN STYLE

Wear Hickey-Freeman clothes and you will always be in style.
For Hickey-Freeman tailors are style setters.

DR. BROOKS INTERVIEWED
ON EARLY COLLEGE STORE

Continued from Page 1
Another successful enterprise was the buying of furniture from the seniors, repairing it and reselling it to the incoming freshmen.

Credit System

Dr. Brooks said that the patrons of the store were freely trusted, sometimes being allowed to run up a bill for a whole term's supplies. There was never a single case where a student was not permitted to graduate because of a bill owed the college store. Dr. Brooks claims that the present generation does not live up to this standard of trustworthiness. He says that the students of today are more careless, due to the fact that things are coming much easier. "We had to work and work hard in those days," he exclaimed. One thing that might be said in bearing out the truth of Dr. Brooks' statement is that the present-day conveniences of the College Store certainly indicate that the student of today is well supplied with facilities to enjoy campus life and luxury a little more and perhaps sacrifice time and energy that could be used in more productive pursuits.

EARLY INDEXES RECORD
HISTORY OF ATHLETICS

Continued from Page 1
wheels, were one of the most

conspicuous groups on the campus. The top in sports descriptions of 1880 is the illustration in the *Index* of a football game. To the right of the landscape we see a gentleman reclining with an opponent's hand clasped firmly around his neck. To the left of his shoulder blade, another lad is snatching a few minutes' rest. Apparently unaware of his existence is the man standing with both feet planted on the recliner. A third lad has fallen by the way, and is about to receive a kick or two from a confused teammate. Unfortunately, several bystanders seem to have gotten into the picture. They are shown playing some sort of a game of tag with a football.

MEMBER OF FIRST CLASS.

GEORGE LEONARD, DIES

Continued from Page 1
The then M.A.C. crew became famous throughout the United States by defeating in that race Harvard and Brown and setting a new world's record for the three-mile. Leonard was also a baseball player of reputation.

Born in Springfield in 1849, the son of the partner of John Brown of Civil War fame, he was educated in the New Bedford schools. Upon his graduation from Massachusetts Agricultural College he entered Boston University Law School with the class

of 1874. After practicing law in New Bedford for a time he went to Springfield where he remained until his death.

A high recognition of his merit was given by Governor David I. Walsh in 1914 when he reappointed Mr. Leonard court clerk instead of replacing him with a Democrat. Believing the position of clerk of courts to be a semi-judicial one, Walsh remarked that he intended to appoint someone who had not the slightest connection with political activities. His first appointment to the clerkship was received from former Governor George D. Robinson of Chicopee in 1884. In the early '90's Mr. Leonard was elected to the City Council and was president of that body for one year. His knowledge of legal procedure, his integrity of character and his agreeable personality made him not only admired but also liked by all who knew him.

NEW HEADS ELECTED
FOR COLLEGIAN BOARD

Continued from Page 1

In 1931 and is majoring in Physical and Biological Sciences.

George H. Allen, a graduate of Westboro High School, is majoring in Agricultural Economics. He is sales manager of the 1935 *Index*, advertising manager of the *Collegian*, and a

member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

David H. Taylor has been on the *Collegian* since his freshman year. A graduate of Methuen High School, he is majoring in Landscape Architecture and is in the art department of the *Index*. He is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Robert Logan, a chemistry major, has also been on the business board of the *Collegian* since his freshman year. A graduate of Lawrence High School, he is a member of Kappa Epsilon.

Richard H. Thompson, a graduate of Arms Academy and a major in Agricultural Economics, has been on the board since his freshman year. He is manager of track, a member of the hand, the Christian Association, and Theta Chi.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL
PLANS CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1

logical colleges of Edinburgh, Glasgow and Oxford. He received the D.D. degree from Williams, Brown, Yale, Harvard, and Colby colleges. The following persons will assist Dr. Charles W. Gilkey in the fraternity and sorority house discussions: Brooks Anderson, director of religious activities at Brown University; Carl Herron, former director of religious activities at Wesleyan University; Newton Fetter, a Baptist University pastor at Harvard University; Wal-

lace Ross, Y.M.C.A. Secretary; Norman Richardson, a former president of the Student Y.M.C.A. of New England; Francis Drake, pastor of the Congregational Church at North Hadley; Rabbi Harry Kaplan, Temple Anshe Anonim, Pittsburgh; Mrs. W. J. Kitchen, former travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement; Miss Mary Caldwell, secretary of the Y.W.C.A. at Mt. Holyoke College.

Lectures will be held at the following times: Sunday, Feb. 10 at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 11 and 12 at 7 p.m.

VIRTUE NEVER UNREWARDED
ASSERTS CHAPEL SPEAKER

Continued from Page 1

than that which he is willing to live upon. "The motive modifies the virtue itself." A cash balance sheet of virtue is impossible. Jesus was rewarded for being good, although he was crucified. "When a farmer sows corn, he gets corn; likewise, when one sows honor, decency, and nobility, he gets a reward. Virtue is its own reward."

SUNDAY CHAPEL

Comparing religion with college, Dr. Gilkey told on Sunday morning how it is necessary to live religion throughout life and to go to college and have been an alumnus in order to understand them. It is not easy to be a Christian, he says. "The popular door to religion has become increasingly difficult because those entering do not understand the symbolism, hymns, praise, or the vocabulary."

"How does one find out what a college is all about? First, he reads the catalogue which tells him the bare outline; he then visits, after which he attends the school, when he really understands the spirit of the college. Also, one must be an alumnus to further watch the college evolve. An alumnus knows what he owes the college, yet no one knows all about the college, for it has and will go on evolving. My point is: That the discovery of what college is like is the same as finding out what religion is all about."

"One may learn something about religion by reading, but he must live it in order to know what it is all about. One can not be a tourist in religion; instead, he must learn by sharing in the shared life."

SUNDAY EVENING

"How Shall A Student Think of God?" was the subject of Dr. Gilkey's second speech of the conference. Again comparing college with religion, Dr. Gilkey stressed the point that college buildings are being used, out-

Continued on Page 6

CURRENT EVENT
OF THE WEEK

Read the interview with John Mulholland, the magician.

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935

Number 16

TALKS ON RELIGION
GIVEN BY GILKEY

University of Chicago Deans Discusses Religion

Opening his series of lectures before the student body at Sunday morning chapel with the subject, *What is Religion*, Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Dean of the University of Chicago, emphatically explained the requirements of a religious life. This address opened the Student Religious Conference, an annual campus event sponsored by the United Religious Council.

Dr. Gilkey spoke at Chapel on Sunday morning, and again on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings. Below are short summaries of the first three of his addresses:

Sunday Chapel

Comparing religion with college, Dr. Gilkey told on Sunday morning how it is necessary to live religion throughout life and to go to college and have been an alumnus in order to understand them. It is not easy to be a Christian, he says. "The popular door to religion has become increasingly difficult because those entering do not understand the symbolism, hymns, praise, or the vocabulary."

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Sunday Evening

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Continued on Page 6

Collegian Board
Holds Competition

All Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors interested in trying out for positions on the Collegian board are asked to report to the Collegian Office in the Memorial building tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Several positions in both the campus and sports departments will be filled at the close of this competition.

PROF. RAND TO OPEN
LANG. AND LIT. SERIES

To Talk on "Apunt on the Cam" Tonight

The annual series of talks by the Language and Literature department will be opened by Professor Frank Prentice Rand, head of the department, Tuesday evening at 6:45 p.m. in the Memorial building.

During the Winter term of 1927-28, a series of informal talks was given by the members of the Humanities department. The enthusiasm expressed for this first series was so great that it was repeated the following year by the Language and Literature department. These informal evenings are now an annual event in the department. At first the meetings were held in Room 114 in Stockbridge Hall, but in 1932-33 the increased attendance made necessary the use of the larger auditorium in the Memorial building.

In the past, the series has been long enough to allow each member of the department to speak. There also was no advanced announcement made as to whom the speaker would be or his subject. This year the plan is to present five speakers and to announce their subjects and dates in advance.

Professor Rand, opening the series, will talk on *Apunt on the Cam*. This subject will deal with his recent trip

Continued on Page 5

INDEX DEDICATED
TO ASSISTANT DEAN

Dr. Torrey to Write Essay on M. O. Lapham

The 1935 *Index*, work on which is now well under way, will be dedicated to the Assistant Dean of the College, Marshall O. Lapham, whose work as the assistant professor in charge of the freshman orientation course, and as the officer in charge of admission to the college has made him well known to all students at the College. The dedicatory essay has been written by Associate Professor Ray E. Torrey of the department of biology.

Dean Lapham has been associated with the college since 1921, when he joined the faculty as an instructor in the agronomy department. He became assistant professor in that department in 1925, and in 1927 took over the position which he now holds.

Born in 1894 in Windsor, Connecticut, Mr. Lapham graduated from Massachusetts State in 1918. He took his degree as Master of Science here in 1926. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Kappa Sigma.

GLEE CLUBS TO APPEAR
IN CONCERT DOWNTOWN

On Sunday at 5 o'clock the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will make a joint appearance at the Jones Library. Up to the present time, the Men's Glee Club has made an appearance at the Neuro-psychiatric Institute at Hartford.

The director, Mr. Stratton, is assisted by Dante Zucker '35, manager, and James Kerr '36. Mr. Kerr is a transfer from Middlebury College in Vermont and sang for over a year over WGA, Schenectady.

The following program will be sung on Sunday:

John Peel
Now Is the Month of Maying
The Long Day Closes
Song of the Lumberman
Men's Glee Club
Women's Glee Club

Continued on Page 5

Class Play Tryouts
Next Wednesday

At 8 p.m. on Wednesday evening, try-outs will be held in Stockbridge Hall for parts in the one-act play to be given by each of the four classes in college. These plays are sponsored by the Roister Dusters, in addition to their annual winter play. No member of the Roister Dusters or of the cast of *Death Takes A Holiday*

Continued on Page 6

DEBATERS TO OPEN AT
A.I.C. FRIDAY NIGHT

Nine Meets Now on Season's Schedule

The men's varsity debating team will open its regular 1935 season in Springfield tomorrow evening, when it will maintain the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public elementary and secondary schools," against the American International College debaters.

The team, captained and managed by Donald T. Donnelly '36, has scheduled nine debates for the coming season, two more than were held last year. In addition to the education question, the proposition, "Resolved, that the nations of the world should agree to prohibit the international shipment of arms and munitions," will also be debated.

The team that will face A.I.C. tomorrow evening will be composed of D. Newton Glick '36, Albert S. Thomas '37, and Donald Donnelly '36. Other members of the debating society who will participate in future debates are Arthur J. Gold '36, Max Lilly '37, John Nowakowski '37, John Hour '38.

Continued on Page 6

ELECTIONS HELD BY
TEN FRATERNITIES

Others to Choose Officers in the Spring

With but two exceptions, the fraternities on campus have held their annual elections and are installing their new officers. Sigma Phi Epsilon does not hold elections until spring; Kappa Sigma holds elections in April. New officers of Alpha Gamma Rho are: president, Walter Stept '35; vice-president, Howard C. Parker '36; secretary, Emil J. Koenig '36; treasurer, Glenn F. Shaw '35.

Alpha Sigma Phi: president, John L. Bailey '35; vice-president, Roger K. Leavitt '35; secretary, David A. Peterson '37; treasurer, Robert S. Bray '35.

Alpha Epsilon Pi: chancellor, Louis E. Winokur '35; vice-chancellor, Joseph A. Dworkin '35; scribe, Arnold S. Shulkin '36; treasurer, Arthur S. Levine '35.

Lambda Chi Alpha: president, Norvin C. Lashbourn '36; vice-president, Walter B. Moseley '37; secretary, Kenwood R. Ross '37; treasurer, Walter Wainio '36.

Q.T.V.: president, Harvey G. Turner '37; vice-president, Leroy S. Clark '37; secretary, Charles San Clemente '37; treasurer, Frederick L. Dickens '37.

Theta Chi: president, Wallace W. Thompson '35; vice-president, George R. Pense '35; secretary, Wendell H. Hovey '35; treasurer, Richard T. Kennett '36.

Phi Lambda Tau: president, Sidney A. Salamoff '35; vice-president, Carleton S. Finkelstein '36; secretary, Edwin G. Bornstein '37; treasurer, Arthur Gold '35.

Phi Sigma Kappa: president, John L. McConchie '36; vice-president, Edward J. Souliere '36; secretary, Roger L. Warner '35; treasurer, Malcolm R. Dunbar '36.

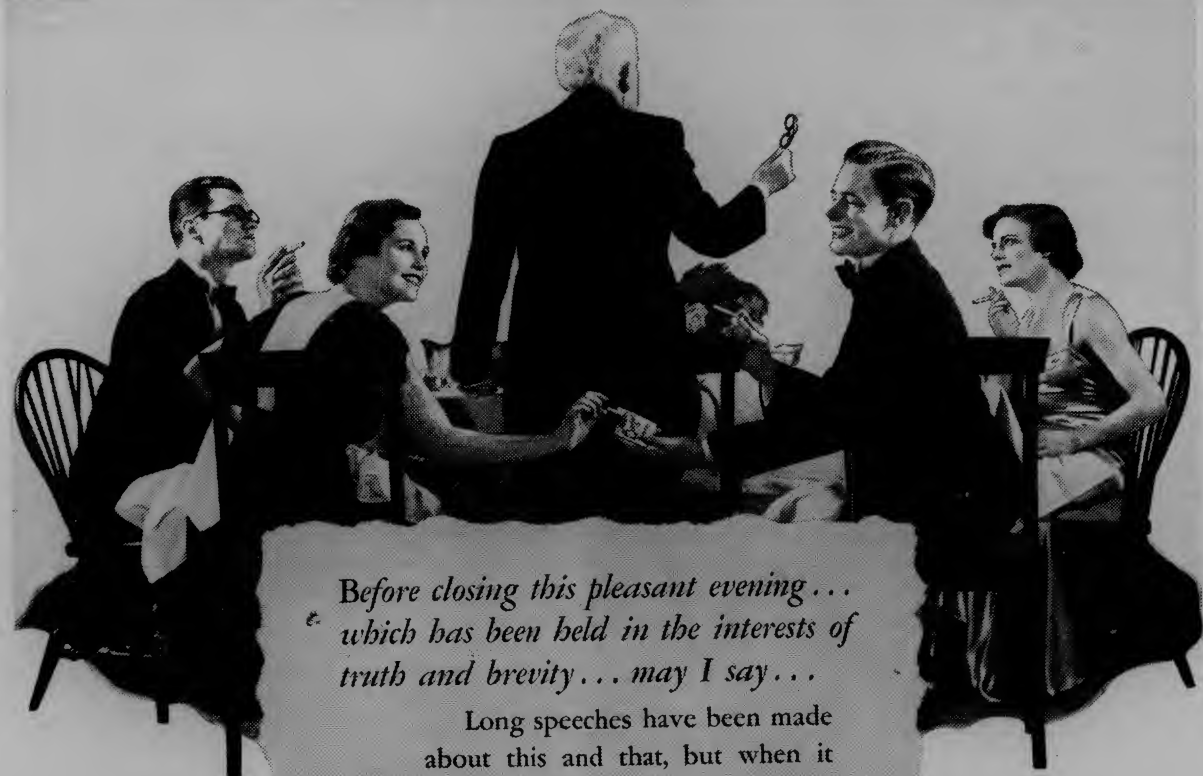
Theta Kappa Gamma: president, Owen J. Brennan '37; vice-president, Joseph J. Tosches '35; secretary, John J. Burnes '37; treasurer, Ollie L. Bertorelli '35.

Kappa Epsilon: president, Elliot H. Newcomb '37; vice-president, John Ruffley Jr. '37; secretary, Thomas H. Lord '36; treasurer, W. Gordon Whaley '36.

Recreation Conference
To be Held in March

The program of the Recreational Conference to be held March 14, 15, and 16 will be even more inclusive than last year's conference. Hiking, camping, skiing, archery, forestry, and recreational leadership will be treated as adequately as possible. The theme of the conference is the development of all out-of-doors for recreational purposes and the promotion of the several recreations.

Mr. John Vondell will take the hikers over the new Ox Hill trail after which they will return to the club house for dinner and an illustrated lecture. "The Forestry program will be designed to familiarize the public with the almost limitless opportunities for recreation which our outdoors holds for the average citizen," according to Assistant Professor Richard Winter sports enthusiasts will hear Commissioner of Conservation Samuel York speak on "Winter Sports in the State Forests"; Payson T. Smith, president of the Greylock Ski Club, on "Skiing Facilities in Western Massachusetts," and Harold L. Dav- enport of Longmeadow on "Figure Skating in Western Massachusetts."



Before closing this pleasant evening... which has been held in the interests of truth and brevity... may I say...

Long speeches have been made about this and that, but when it comes to a good cigarette, you can say it all in just a few words...

— they're
MILDER



— they
TASTE BETTER

THE BLOWTORCH

ADDENDA ANENT THE RECENT SKI-SUIT UNPLEASANTNESS

Pro ski-suit or anti ski-suit? Press and public alike are attempting to clothe American womanhood aesthetically this winter. From metropolitan and campus press, from interview and observation, and even from Reinard (what a fine gentleman he is; he points with his little finger) have been gathered the opinions of those for and those against ski-suits. As part of our service to subscribers, a report with a critical estimate is appended.

The Maine Campus Coyly Pro
"Well, girls, would you rather be yourselves or would you rather be unknown, disguised, AND comfortable (in ski-suits)?"—(Roving Reporter)
Theme song: Nobody knows how comfy I've been.

The Campus, U of Rochester Effusively Pro
"Let us be among the first to congratulate the women who wear ski-suits. Such utter disregard for outdoor conventional attire for women in the classroom should certainly be encouraged." (Bob Shattler, columnist)
If not utterly disregarded, as befits a gentleman.

Penn State Collegian Bewilderingly Anti
"What is there about the word 'campus' that makes women take the liberty to wear ski-suits there?"
You've got us there, son.

Springfield Daily News 60 percent anti
"If you are short and fat or even tall and fat, snow trousers are not for you."
And you and you and you.

Rural Iowa Sheet Doubtfully pro
"A handsome girl (in winter sports garb) . . . must be a picture which the imagination of both saint and divine would long retain."
Anything for a laugh, eh whitewings?

M.S.C. Student Interview Anti
Q. What do you think of ski-suits?
A. I'd rather not.

M.S.C. Faculty Interview Doubtful
Q. President Baker, what do you think of ski-suits?
A. The Dean has an announcement. Q. Dean Mariner, what is your announcement in this matter?
A. I only wanted to say that Mr. Lanphear has something of interest to say.
Q. Mr. Lanphear, what have you of interest to say?
A. The matter is further complicated. I will suggest that you see President Baker.

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BACTERIOLOGY BLDG. RENAMED MARSHALL HALL

Col. Romeyn Announces Junior ROTC Officers

Colonel Charles A. Romeyn of the military department announces the following promotions to officers of the non-commissioned officers in the cadet corps:

To be Cadet Master Sergeant (Regimental Sergeant Major)—Calvin S. Hannum.
To be Cadet First Sergeant—James R. Clark, Richard T. Kennett, Norvin C. Laubenstein, Frederick K. Bull.

To be Cadet Staff Sergeants (Squadron Sergeant Majors)—William L. Goddard Jr., John L. Wood, Edward V. Law, Royal K. Tanner, Robert B. Lincoln, Carl R. Wildner, Chester M. Gates, Alfred H. Gardner Jr., Randolph C. Barnes, Harry A. Johnson, Ralph W. Dimock, Allen R. Eaton, Francis A. Lord, Howard C. Parker, Robert F. Hunt, Donald H. Haselbun, Robert B. Clark, Howard A. Mideley, Edward J. Souleir.

M.S.C. Groundhog Interview Anti
"When I came out to look for my shadow, I saw one of the co-eds in a ski-suit. Will be out again in July."

As we go to press
The following note, evidently written by a Mass. State student, was found nailed to the Dean's board.

"I trusted her, men. I knew she was different. It wasn't just the pimple on the back of her neck that distinguished her from the other blondes. She didn't wear a ski-suit! Or so I thought, fool that I am. Then I unexpectedly returned to the campus last week, and there, walking down the street without the least blush of shame, was the faithful wretch in scarlet ski-pants! I am going away to try to forget—if I can 'Goodbye, world. Belcherstown, here I come.'—A Taxpayer."

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Co-ed News

On Saturday, Feb. 9, Lambda Delta Mu held an open "Vic" party at the Memorial building. Chaprons were Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe and Mr. and Mrs. Van Rockel.

Phi Zeta entertained Miss Mary Caldwell, discussion leader for the religious conference, Sunday night, Monday night, they entertained Mrs. Gilkey at dinner.

A Valentine dance, in charge of the pledges, will be held Friday night at the Phi Zeta sorority house.

Following a dinner at the Wiggins Tavern, Alpha Lambda Mu held their pledge formal last Friday night at the Memorial building. The Lord Jeff Serenaders furnished the music. The committee in charge was Alma Colon, chairman; Dorothy Lannon, Rita Provost, and Edith Whitmore. Chaprons were Dr. and Mrs. Fraker, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett, and Dr. and Mrs. Glick.

Last Saturday afternoon, from 5 to 7, Alpha Lambda Mu held a coffee-dance. Chaprons were Mr. and Mrs. Fawcett, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips.

A "Vic" party will be held at Sigma Beta Chi next Friday night at 8 o'clock, for members and pledges.

On Saturday afternoon, the seniors at Sigma Beta Chi will give a Valentine party for the house mothers and several invited guests.

At a recent meeting, Sigma Beta Chi elected Connie Hall '36 to be in charge of Declarations for Inter-sorority competition, while Betty Harrington '35 will be in charge of the dinner.

At dinner on Monday night, Sigma Beta Chi entertained Mrs. Carl V. Herron, wife of one of the religious conference members. During the evening, Mrs. Herron led a discussion group of the members.

This year, for the first time, the sororities will engage in an extensive competition for the Intersorority Cup, that will equal the annual competition held for the possession of the Interfraternity Cup. The competition will include the traditional theatricals presented on Mother's Day, a declamatory contest and an intersorority sing which will be held on the same night, and house inspection. Committees will be chosen by a representative of Intersorority Council, with Miss Beatrice Rafter, president of the Council, and Mr. Vernon Helming, faculty member heading both intersorority and interfraternity contests, as ex-officio members.

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The only place in town featuring genuine Italian spaghetti.

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Try them and you will agree with us.

The College Candy Kitchen

CLOTHING AND HABERDASERY
FOR COLLEGE MEN

E. W. SWITZER

The Roving Reporter

HOW DID LAST SEMESTER'S SPEAKERS IN CONVOCATION IMPRESS YOU, AND WHAT SUGGESTIONS WOULD YOU MAKE FOR FUTURE SPEAKERS?

Irene Govoni '35. "I don't think the topics were of interest to college minds, and there was only one good speaker among them."

Raymond Sierra '35. "Not so good. Most of them seem to think we are a bunch of children. There should be more like Mr. Reddy."

Helen Allis '36. "I don't approve of convocation speakers anyway. We don't have enough singing. I think a student-sung at that hour would be more appropriate."

Francis Lord '36. "An improvement is certainly to be desired both as to speakers themselves and the attention paid to them by the students."

Ruth Blossberg '37. "The speakers for the last semester impressed me as being inflicted upon the student body in reciprocation for favors conferred upon the school by state departments which they represent. More inspiring speakers such as the president of Wesleyan are needed."

Ira B. Whitney '37. "Give us some speakers who can arouse us from our slumbers."

Kathylene Spaight '38. "My being on probation expresses my views on the subject perfectly."

Thomas Kelley '38. "They should have topics of more interest to the students. At present they don't pay attention to the speakers; the girls do their knitting and the upperclassmen do their studying in convocation."

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 2

belong to the cultured folk, be courteous to the professors because their position and personality warrant courtesy; and if you wear "the mucker pose," distinguish between individuality and boorishness and abandon the pose.

Lastly, there is a decided tendency to be discourteous in our associations with our fellow students. Much of the language heard about the campus indicates this disintegration of manners and the obvious lack of regard for the feelings of others. Again, we consider the classification of our students as followers of expediency, cultured folk, or "mucker poseurs."

To our fellow students of each type we submit three possible solutions of the trend toward discourtesy as a general policy. To the first group we say: on the basis of the material worth of a college career, be courteous to visiting speakers, faculty members and alumni, and to your fellow students for those tangible rewards courtesy will bring you here and in the future.

To the cultured students we say: continue to be courteous for the sheer satisfaction of it and for the cultured atmosphere you will create and then enjoy. As for the disciples of "the mucker pose," be courteous because the other students are; otherwise you will be ostracized.

PROF. RAND TO OPEN LANG. LIT. SERIES
Continued from Page 1

To England. Some interesting facts on English life will be presented, particularly the relations between Shakespeare and Cambridge University students. The Cam is the small river which flows by Cambridge University and which has exerted a decided influence on English Literature for centuries.

The complete program for the series is as follows:
Feb. 19 "Apunt on the Cam," Prof. Rand.
26 "Petrarch's Sonnets," Prof. Fraker.
Mar. 5 "Those Royalties Elizabethans: Porter and Marlowe," Prof. Prince.
12 "Oberammergau," Mr. Ellert.
19 "Those Dead Victorians!" Prof. Goldiers.

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CLARINET RECITAL IN MUSIC HOUR

Prof. Davis and Smith '36 Trace History of Instrument

By Robert W. Abbott '35

In a well-organized and carefully-prepared program, Professor William H. Davis and Philip Smith '36, assisted by Mr. Frank Stratton, presented the history and performance of the clarinet at the Tuesday afternoon music hour in the Memorial building.

With interesting illustrations, Prof. Davis explained the development of the clarinet from the crude bundle of reeds which was the common ancestor of all wood-wind instruments, through the "sivier"-reed and *chalmers* stages to the modern clarinet; he then, in an arrangement of Tschai-kowsky's *Andante Cantabile*, demonstrated the registers of the clarinet, emphasizing the contrast between the relatively shrill upper register and the mellow middle and low registers.

After a pleasing duet by the two performers and short solos by Prof. Davis, Smith brought the program to a climax with a long and difficult clarinet solo in which he showed remarkable skill.

SECOND PERIOD RALLY NETS 33-31 VICTORY

Continued from Page 3
the outstanding member of the visiting combine, began to pile up points for his team. The speedy little guard, who recently held Turner, of Amherst, on beautiful shots, and in a very few minutes the lead had again shifted to the Springfield team.

Bongioliatti scored to pull the Statesmen closer, and with the score standing 27 to 25, Jaworski tossed in a couple of free throws to tie the count. Again "Bongie" netted one, which was followed by a basket by Stewart, and a good foul shot by Moseley which put the Taubemen in front by a score of 32 to 27, a margin that proved good enough to win the ball game.

Morris counted again for Springfield and with shots being hurried from all angles, the Maroon team was able to garner four more points, as the game ended with the Mass. State team winning 33 to 31. The score:

Mass. State	Springfield
Moseley J. 2 1 5	Morris J. 3 1 7
Stewart J. 2 1 5	Hunt J. 0 1 1
Davis J. 3 1 7	Hebbard J. 2 3 7
Lehr J. 0 0 0	Parlett J. 2 1 5
Bongioliatti J. 3 0 6	Grewer J. 1 0 2
Jaworski J. 3 4 10	Natal J. 0 1 1
	Cella J. 4 0 8
	Greene J. 0 0 0
	13 7 33
	12 7 31



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COLODNY'S
32 Main St., Northampton
(Near Depot)

TAUBEMEN HAVE CHANCE TO EVEN TOWN SERIES

Continued from Page 3

tive forward dribbled through the Harvard team to cage the winning basket.

Since the Amherst game the Statesmen have become a vastly improved team. In a game against Wesleyan, the Taubemen held the upper hand throughout, and only lost in the final minutes of play.

The third defeat of the season which the Statesmen suffered, came at the hands of the Rhode Island State College. The Maroon and White showed surprising power in this contest and lost to the Keaneymen after a hard battle, by a score of 47 to 43. The State team accounted for more points than at any other time during the season.

Last Saturday, in a game against Springfield College, the Taubemen showed definite improvement and power which had been lacking hitherto. In this game, which was a thriller from the opening to the closing whistle, the State five edged out the strong Gymnast team by the score of 33 to 31.

The State team will probably line up in much the same way as it has in the last few games. Stewart and Moseley are likely choices for the forward posts, and Bill Davis will be at center. In the backcourt, Jaworski and Bongioliatti or Lehr will take care of the guard positions.

The Amherst team will have Coey at center, Turner and Fusco forwards, and Bob Moses and Holmes at guard.

Drop in and see Bill and Al
And have a steak—or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at
Deady's Diner
DRAUGHT BEER AT DINER NO. 1

Meet at
Barselotti's Cafe
On Draft—
Hampden Ale and Lager
Pabst Blue Ribbon Ale
Croft's Ale
Choice Wines and Sandwiches

SOPHOMORES CHOOSE LAPHAM PRESIDENT

Appointed by a nominating committee and in turn elected by the class, five sophomores last month were named to fill the class offices. The newly-elected president of the class is Wendell E. Lapham of Carlisle. Lapham this year distinguished himself as a football player of marked ability. The closely-contested office of vice-president resulted in a tie between Marian Wingate of Fairhaven and Dorothy Brown of Agawam. In the run-off election that followed, Miss Brown polled the larger number of votes. Secretaryship of the class went to Elinor L. Stone of Orange, while Leroy F. Clark of Walpole was named treasurer. Robert P. Holdsworth of Amherst was elected class captain.

GLEE CLUBS TO APPEAR AT JONES LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1

I Love Thee	Girls
The Cloths of Heaven	Dunkirk
Eleale	Masenet
Mr Kerr	
Summer is icumen in	John of Fordwich
Czechoslovakian Dance-song	Popular
May in Japan	Tyom
O dear, what can the matter be?	Wald Song
Women's Glee Club	
Stead Away	Negro Spiritual
O Mary, don't you weep	Negro Spiritual
Nut-brown Maiden	Popular
College Quartet	
James Kerr, 1st tenor	Bernard Kohn, 1st bass
Myles Boylan, 2nd tenor	Diane Zucker, 2nd bass
When Twilight Shadows Deepen	F. D. Griggs '18
An Old Song Reunited	Masfeld-Gibbs
Rolling Down to Rio	Kipling-German
Men's Glee Club	

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Men's rubber heels 30c & 40c
Ladies half soles and heels \$1.00
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Soon! **AMHERST THEATRE** Soon!
David Copperfield David Copperfield

Thurs., Feb. 14 Wallace Beery in "THE MIGHTY BARNUM" Popeye, too!	Fri., Feb. 15 Carole Lombard Chester Morris Zasu Pitts in "THE GAY BRIDE"	Sat., Feb. 16 LADY BY CHOICE and "GIRL OF THE LIMERICK"
--	---	--

Sun.-Mon., Feb. 17-18
Bing Crosby, Kitty Carlisle in
"HERE IS MY HEART"
Mickey Mouse, too!

Tues.-Wed., Feb. 19-20
Anna Sten, Frederic March
in
"WE LIVE AGAIN"

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THOMAS F. WALSH

TALKS ON RELIGION
GIVEN BY DR. GILKEY
Continued from Page 1

grown, and replaced by an ongoing life and a common shared purpose—possessed by and possessing a fellowship that includes many generations, and always greater than an understanding of any one class or generation. "We learn what this life and purpose are only when we share it with each other."

"Of the college in this deeper sense," said Dr. Gilkey, "we can only think and speak in symbols, no one of which is adequate or final. The symbols may be a banner, a team, a cheering section, a library, or a laboratory, or even a discussion group around a fire. The familiar phrase 'Alma Mater' is another: not because there is any single woman that personifies her—but because the creative reality which is the college has always acted like a kindly foster mother in her relations with her children."

Monday Evening

"Getting An Education in Religion" was the third of Dr. Gilkey's enthusiastically received speeches. Maintaining that a student soon finds that college is not merely a glorious time, but a place where standards and responsibility must be met. Dr. Gilkey said, "This experience will help any serious-minded student to understand

and share in one of the most characteristic aspects of present day religion: its recovery of a profound sense of judgment. God is testing our civilization, our social order, ourselves, by certain standards which are rising—and which may not be met; unless we can achieve enduring peace among the nations and between the races and social groups. That note is stern in all our modern prophetic—and students have been quick to hear and understand it."

AGORA

Continued from Page 2

would help them to form their own individual creeds of life.

This false doctrine of education has been condemned time and time again by our more conservative and practical educators whom so many of us have a tendency to term as "old fogies." From their ring-side seat, they view the situation as being crowded with specialists and efficiency experts. They see the colleges being organized to suit the needs of instructors, who have a highly specialized knowledge of their own particular subjects, but have a decided lack of knowledge as to the essential aims of a college education as a whole. The conservatives think that the purpose of college is to teach men how to think right, to liberate and strengthen the mind, and above all else, to cultivate high ideals.

How might the present crisis be remedied. Whereas the classical education of long ago went to one extreme, the experimenters, the research men and the specialists of today have travelled just as far in the opposite direction. But between these two forces, there is a happy medium—the humanism school which seeks knowledge as an aid to a finer and more intelligent way of living. It is a cross-sectional view and cuts through the school of classic arts on one hand and the materialistic school of sciences on the other. It carefully weighs out selected portions from both schools and molds them smoothly into one.

Fortunately there are many favorable signs indicating that a slight reaction is taking place, but it will take a long, long time and a hard-fought battle to change the present state of affairs. It is up to the school generation of today to realize the seriousness of the situation and then to strive earnestly to remedy it. It is not an impossible task.

—A Wise Fool

CLASS PLAY TRY-OUTS

Continued from Page 1

is allowed to have a part in a class play. Bernice J. Dolan '35, chairman of the group directing the plays, announces the name and the director for the plays.

HICKEY-FREEMAN SUITS

CUSTOM MADE OR READY TO WEAR

Seniors. *Suppressed Desires*, by George Cram Cook and Susan Gaspell. Director: Bernice J. Dolan '35.
Juniors. *Society Notes*, by Duffy West. Director: Marguerite M. Ford '36.

Sophomores. *Submerged*, by H. Stuart Cottman and Leverage Shaw. Director: Max F. Kramer '37.
Freshmen. *Still Alarm*, by George S. Kaufman. Director: Arthur J. Gold '36.

In the Sophomore and Freshman class plays, there are no feminine roles.

DEBATE TO OPEN AT A. I. C. TOMORROW NIGHT

Continued from Page 1

Alfred Swirion '38, and Benjamin Hirsch '38.

The year's schedule, as it stands at present, is as follows:

Feb. 15. Am. Lat. College at Springfield.
24. Spring College at Springfield.
Mar. 12. Tufts College.
14. Middlebury College.
17. Middlebury College at Middlebury.
18. Univ. of Vermont at Burlington.
21. Clark University.
25. College of the Holy Cross (tentative).
30. Rhode Island State at Kingston.

The debating society is also planning to send a freshman team to Northfield to meet Mount Herman School in March, and has tentatively placed a freshman-sophomore debate on its schedule for early April.

THE COLLEGE STORE

ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES
Felt Banners and Pennants.
Excellent Luncheonette Service by Members of the Student Body

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Snapshots. The photographic department of the 1935 Index would like to obtain snapshots of members of the senior class. Will anyone possessing such snapshots please leave them at the Index office in the near future.

Mathematics Club. There will be a meeting of the Mathematics Club, in the Math. building tonight at 7:45.

Morley gave a smothered yelp of delight at a luncheon at the University of Minnesota the other day when a professor pointed out the difference between a university and an insane asylum. "You have to show improvement to get out of the asylum," he said.

Because they are better donors, more interesting, conversationalists, and above all, are natural in manner, Boston University men are preferred by Radcliffe girls to men from M.I.T. and Harvard.

CURRENT EVENT
OF THE WEEK
Read Dr. Rozman's opinion
of the Townsend Plan

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935

Number 17

Roister Doisters Stage
Winter Play March 1

Tickets for *Death Takes A Holiday*, the Roister Doisters annual winter play, will go on sale next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. These tickets may be procured from 4 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons, and from 4 to 7:30 on Friday. The prices of the tickets are 50c, 75c, and \$1.00. Approximately three hundred and fifty seats are available at each of the prices quoted above. Student activities tickets will be worth fifty cents in the purchase of a ticket, but these student tickets must be presented by each student in person.

George S. Congdon '35, general manager of the Roister Doisters will be assisted by the following student committee: Arthur Levine '35, ticket manager; Bradley Frye '36, stage manager; Charles Moran '36, electrician for the production.

Following the performance here on March 1st, the Roister Doisters will present the play in Greenfield on the following Friday night, March 8.

From the seventy-five students who tried out in November, John L. McConchie '36 was chosen for the leading role, *Prince Sirki* and Miss Lois Macomber '38 for *Grazia*, the leading feminine role. Veteran members of the Roister Doisters who will appear in the play are: Edward V. Law '36 as Duke Lombardi, Marguerite M. Ford '38 as *Princess of San Luca*, Bernice J. Dolan '35 as *Rhoda Fenton*, and Max Kramer '37 as *Fedele*.

Other parts will be taken by Marie Dow '36 as *Alda*, Lucy Kingston '36 as *Princess Stephanie*, William Leighton '37 as *Eric Fenton*, Elliot Newcomb '37 as *Carrodo*, Albert F. Burgess '35 as *Major Whitbread*, Lucille Monroe '37 as *Cora*, and John Hoar '38 as *Baron Crescenzo*.

Death Takes A Holiday, translated from the Italian play of Alberto Casella, was a hit when it was produced in New York with Conway Tearle and Rose Hobart in the leading roles. Last year, as a motion picture with Frederic March and Evelyn Venable, it was a gratifying success in the larger cities, but its fantastic theme and the fine manner in which it was carried out were little appreciated in the smaller towns.

COMMUNITY CONCERT
HERE MARCH 4th

The third Community Concert at Amherst will be held on March 4, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. This concert will consist of the Barre Little Symphony, the only travelling orchestra of its kind. Composed of thirteen men and eleven different instruments, the Barre Little Symphony possesses all the qualities of a full symphony orchestra with each member a virtuoso. Alone in its field, the Little Symphony fills a national need. When Georges Barre founded this orchestra in 1914 it at once caught the fancy of the music-loving public.

This orchestra brings to life many of the long forgotten works of such great masters as Haydn, Mozart, Schubert. A charming informality, heightened by the witty and enlightening talks with which the distinguished conductor intersperses his program, makes the Barre Little Symphony concerts unique. "These little brothers of Mozart might have been playing for archbishops and emperors instead of the large modern audience that came in automobiles. A surprising number of people have managed to get the 'Barre habit,'" wrote the *New York Sun* after a concert by the Little Symphony.

Continued on Page 5

Two Dances To Be
Held This Week

Two fraternity dances took the social calendar this week. The first is Phi Sigma Kappa's winter formal and will be held tonight. On Saturday evening, Theta Chi will stage a Bowers Ball. The well-known Russ Trelson will play tonight at Phi Sigma Kappa's Bowers Ball. L. Everett Roberts has charge of arrangements.

Web Maxon will furnish the music at Theta Chi's Bowers Ball. This dance will be informal and is in charge of Wallace Thompson and Wendall R. Hovey, both of the class of 1935.

College Has Impressive Record
Of Activities Under New Deal

Massachusetts State has made and making large contributions to the national recovery program of the present administration in a variety of ways according to a recent report made by Secretary Hawley to President Baker. Some of the more important have been the furnishing of employment to professional and technically trained men and women who were without it, the carrying on of scientific research pertinent to the recovery program, direct assistance to relief agencies throughout the state, educational services to the unemployed.

During 1934 more than two hundred persons were employed to do scientific and technical work under a special National Recovery Research project organized under the CWA. The purpose of the project was to produce and timely information as a result of scientific investigation and to employ technically trained persons, many of whom were in that besides the information produced, sixty persons were placed in other positions during the progress of the project.

The college placement service has done its part by administering federal grants for needy students and by assisting graduates and students to secure positions. During the second semester last year, one thousand dollars was apportioned to the college from federal funds and during the first semester of the current year, the placement service has administered \$2235 monthly. State and trust funds have aided 631 students to remain in college since the college began receiving federal funds. Four hundred students have earned \$24,700, one hundred and eleven received scholarship grants totalling \$3610, and ninety-five were loaned \$5907. Besides aiding students to continue their education, these special funds have helped decrease the pressure for employment outside the college.

Studies were made of twenty-eight problems, the most important of which were NRA administration problems in sample communities, fluid milk

Continued on Page 6

SATURDAY CLASSES

All scheduled classes will be held Saturday morning, according to an announcement from the Dean's office. The fact that chapel exercises will be held on Sunday does NOT affect Saturday classes. The customary rule that absences before or after a holiday count as double absences will prevail for absences from classes on Saturday, February 23.

THIRTY-TWO STUDENTS
PLEDGE FRATERNITIES

The results of second semester fraternity rushing show that thirty-two students pledging fraternities. Twenty eight are Freshmen, while four are members of the class of 1937. This brings the total of students pledging fraternities this year to 165, there having been 133 pledges announced at the end of the first semester pledging season. The following are second semester pledges:

Alpha Epsilon Pi. Julian H. Katzeff '38.

Alpha Gamma Rho. James Wheeler '38, Edward Mish '38, Rowland Klauke '38, and Stanley Wiggins '38.

Phi Sigma Kappa. Robert Perkins '38, Albert Farnsworth Jr. '38, Harvey Tripp '38, Leonard Hooker '38, and Kenneth Bryant '37.

Q. T. V. John Landers '37, Howard Driscoll '37, Kenneth Gunn '38, Nicholas Eliopoulos '38 and Arthur Casey '38.

Lambda Chi Alpha. Herbert Brown '38, Norman Blake '38, Samuel Townsley '38, John Dunlop '38, and Richard Towle '38.

Kappa Epsilon. Fred Bode '38, Norman Emery '38, Edward Glass '38, and Norman Clark '38.

Kappa Sigma. Earl Blake '38, Robert Buzzee '38, Donald McGowan '38, Edward Newman '38, Philip Swardon '38, Harry Snyder '38, Tabor Polhemus '37, and Charles Elliott '38.

Only two of the 158 graduates of the class of 1934 of Arizona State Teachers College have not received employment to date. Exactly 85 per cent of Colby College (Maine) '34 graduates have positions.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"A well-developed, healthy brain is the most practical thing in the universe"—Chadbourne

Thursday, Feb. 21
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Waldo Cook,
Editor of the *Springfield Republican*

7:30 p.m. Band, Memorial building
8:00 p.m. Girls' Glee Club, Room 102,
Stockbridge Hall

8:00 p.m. "YK" parties, Fraternity houses
9:00 p.m. Formal, Phi Sigma Kappa,
Fraternity house

Friday, Feb. 22
Holiday

7:30 p.m. Social Dance Class
Saturday, Feb. 23
8:00 a.m. Classes

2:00 p.m. Track, B. U., Cage
5:30 p.m. Bowers Ball, Theta Chi House

Sunday, Feb. 24
3:15 p.m. Radio Concert, Mem. building
5:30 p.m. Sunday vesper, Mem. building

Tuesday, Feb. 26
6:45 p.m. Language and Literature Talk,
"Petrarch's Sonnets," Dr. Fraker

8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Mem. building
Wednesday, Feb. 27
7:30 p.m. Collegian Competition,
Collegian Office

8:00 p.m. Orchestra, Memorial building
8:00 p.m. Basketball, W.P.I. at Worcester

Thursday, Feb. 28
11:00 a.m. Convocation

PROF. RAND OPENS LANGUAGE
AND LITERATURE SERIESDancing Class
Series Opened

One hundred and forty-three students attended the first social dance class, held in the Drill Hall last Friday evening. This was the first of a series of eight lessons to be given on successive Fridays until April 12, under the direction of Earl E. Shearer of Palmer.

Fundamental steps, the plain fox trot, and the waltz are being emphasized. The more advanced foxtrot will be taken up in later lessons. To conclude the series, ten or more combinations of steps of the Westchester will be taught.

Last year, Mr. Shearer conducted a similar series of lessons at Palmer High School. The success of this series and the classes later started in surrounding towns was favorably commented upon by the State Department of Education. Altogether, Mr. Shearer has been dancing for eighteen years, winning several contests during this time. For the last ten years he has been instructing and periodically attending the Arthur Murray School of Dancing.

This series has been arranged by Mrs. Curry S. Hicks, director of physical education for women.

Dr. Ross Appointed
Physics Instructor

The appointment of Dr. William H. Ross as instructor in the Physics department of the Massachusetts State College has been confirmed by President Hugh P. Baker. Dr. Ross has been serving here as a laboratory assistant in the department of Physics since 1933. He graduated from Amherst College in 1929, and the following year received his M.A. degree from the same college. Subsequently, he did graduate work at Yale University, acting as physics laboratory assistant at the same time, and in 1934 he was awarded the degree of Ph.D.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary society, and Phi Beta Kappa.

STATE COLLEGE ECONOMIST
OPPOSES TOWNSEND PLAN

"Adoption of the Townsend Plan of old age pensions will lead in a few years to a period of depression of perhaps a worse nature than the one we have been going through," warns Dr. David Rozman, assistant research professor of agricultural economics.

Dr. Rozman, who is nationally known as an economist and whose report on Industrial Decentralization, Part Time Farming, and Land Utilization has been used as the basis for the formulation of policies by the farming division at Washington, expressed his views of the probable effects of adoption of the plan.

He stated that the effects of the plan are not likely to appear immediately. In pointing out a feature of the plan not hitherto stressed by either proponents or opponents, Dr. Rozman said that it is possible to conceive that the difficulties in collecting the large sum of money necessary for the operation of the plan could be overcome. Also he sees a possibility of solving the other technical problems involved in putting the plan into operation. If these problems were solved, it is possible that we may

Cambridge, the theme of so many English songs and poems, was not as highly thought of by the poets who attended its colleges as undergraduates as their works would seem to indicate. This rather startling statement was made by Prof. Frank P. Rand in the opening of the series of talks by the department of Languages and Literatures, Tuesday evening, February 19.

The everyday American is not as well acquainted with Cambridge as it is with Oxford, as Cambridge is not the tourist center that its rival university is. However, not being as frequently visited, Cambridge is more strictly British than is Oxford.

Cambridge is the school of science and the home of poets. A long list of the most famous of British poets beginning with Chaucer, whose actual attendance at the university is more or less legendary, have studied here and have embodied it in their works. Wordsworth writes of Cambridge with a melancholy cast, Gray speaks of its quiet ugliness and Milton remembers its naked fields devoid of soft shade. A legend has grown up around Milton's disappointment and uneasiness concerning the lack of shade around Christ College. In the middle of the field is a lone mulberry tree which he is supposed to have planted that he might have shade. As most of the stories the Cambridge men tell, they are for the most part not true, but are, nevertheless, good stories and are glorified by the names they bear.

Lord Byron was wretched to think that he had to go to Cambridge instead of Oxford. Denouncing the university he declared that the "intellects of the students were as stagnant as the waters of the Cam," which according to the natives flows through the town at a rate of one mile in three days.

Dryden, Thackeray, Tennyson, and Coleridge are more notable who were doomed to spend years in confinement within the walls of this institution against their wills. Coleridge paints a picture of the Cam as a "stream with a very muddy complexion." He finally was unable to stand it any longer and ran away to join the navy.

However, not all great alumni of Cambridge disliked their Alma Mater. Continued on Page 5



A section of the department where Chesterfield tobaccos are blended and cross-blended.

Just what is meant
by cross-blending tobaccos . . . and
how does it make a cigarette milder
and taste better . . .

Well, in blending you take two or more tobaccos
and mix them together—a rather simple process.
But cross-blending goes a step further . . .

IN making Chesterfields we take
Bright tobacco from Virginia, the
Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. We
take Burley tobacco from Kentucky
and Tennessee, and tobacco from
Southern Maryland.

Then in addition to these home-
grown tobaccos we take tobacco
grown in Turkey and Greece.

We balance these mild, ripe home-
grown tobaccos with the right
amounts and the right kinds of

aromatic Turkish.

Then, instead of just mixing the
tobaccos together, we blend and
cross-blend them so that all the dif-
ferent flavors go together into one
full flavor—the Chesterfield taste
that so many smokers like.

Cross-blending tobaccos as it
is done in Chesterfields gives
the cigarette a pleasing taste
and aroma—they're mild and
yet They Satisfy.

On the air—

MONDAY LUCREZIA MONTE
WEDNESDAY LILY BORI
SATURDAY RICHARD BONELLI
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
9 P. M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

In the following letter to President Baker, the editors of the Collegian have attempted to indicate the reaction of the student body to his address at last Thursday's Convocation.

Dear President Baker:

The members of the student body have not always in the past been aware of the real attitude of the administration toward the problems which face the college. Your willingness to consider these problems with us, and frankly to present your attitudes on them, has increased our esteem for you, and has been of value to those of us who are interested in the future of Massachusetts State. We wish to thank you for your address of last Thursday, and to express to you, in return, some of our opinions on the matters which you brought up at that time.

We were glad to hear, Mr. President, that it is not your intention to let this college become an imitation of the older and less democratic institutions of learning in this state. We feel that the fundamental purposes of Massachusetts State College, as a land grant college, are those three which you have outlined: namely, the instruction of those students who would otherwise have no opportunity for learning; the pursuit of research; and the education of the adult population of the state through the extension service.

We hope that you will continue to seek to carry out the attainment of these purposes, and are here presenting some of our views as to the means through which the first of these, which most concerns us, may be attained.

If this institution is to continue to provide education for students of moderate means, all efforts to bring about a further increase in the tuition must be repelled. The recent increase in tuition has been hard for some of us to bear; we hope that, after this trying period of depression, an effort will be made to restore the former level. We appreciate your efforts and those of all the alumni and friends of the college who joined you in fighting and defeating the proposal, made last spring, for a further increase.

Not only must further increases in tuition be guarded against, if Massachusetts State is to continue to give educational opportunity to the student of moderate means, but any efforts to curtail existing sources of student employment must be put down. A large percentage of the students here depend partly on employment at the college for the funds to meet the increasing costs of their education. Many students, even today, are, by economical living and hard work, paying nearly all the college expenses with the money which they earn here.

You have, throughout your administration, been untiring in your efforts to maintain and to increase existing sources of student employment. We hope that you will continue to seek relief funds from the state and federal governments for this purpose, and to provide as many campus positions as are possible from college funds.

Low tuition and opportunities for student employment cannot insure the proper education of our students, however. There are only minor factors, intended to make it possible for the student of moderate means to come here. But for him to gain an education, we must maintain, here at Massachusetts State College, the high standards of scholarship which have been built up in the past. More than mere maintenance must be provided these standards; they must be raised even higher than they now are.

We hold that the truly educated man is developed not intellectually by books alone, but by contact with his instructors. We hope that you will continue to bring inspiring men to our campus—more men like those whom we have learned to know and to admire in the Orientation course, in Freshman Botany, and in Sophomore English.

If the instruction of those students who are not financially able to attend other institutions is to be one of the great aims of the college, we feel that certain changes should be made in the curriculum, in order to give students in all lines of endeavor an equal opportunity here. By this statement we mean, specifically, the addition to the list of degrees which Massachusetts State now confers, that of Bachelor of Arts. Like you, Mr. President, we look forward to the further development of the college, but it is not to provide for such a development that we urged you to consider this matter. Rather, we feel that the granting of the arts degree here would be a way of recognizing the progress already made in broadening our program of studies.

The institution of the arts degree might necessitate some development of the departments which would confer it. It is not this development in itself, however, that the college needs to fulfill its first purpose as you have outlined it. It is the degree—a recognition of the work of the students—that is needed. We hope that, in your program for the development of the college, you will not neglect this important matter.

We feel that M.S.C. is capable of fulfilling its first purpose if the administration keeps the course of study and the standard of scholarship such as to draw students, and keeps the tuition and the possibilities for student employment such as to make it possible for students to finance their stay here.

In conclusion, may we again thank you for taking us into your confidence, and add the hope that you will continue to do so again and often.

The Massachusetts Collegian



Reinard offers for your acceptance and with his apology his second dramatic effort entitled—

WHERE MEN ARE MEN

The background for this unprecedented melodrama is laid in the great Northwest where, it is said, men are so tough they wear muzzles when they hunt grizzlies to give the bears an even break.

Our hero is Mackintosh of the Mounted. His Christian name is Jock but the boys call him Sandy because he has so much grit.

The first act opens in a Mounted Police barracks. The Mounties are cleaning their guns and the janitor is cleaning a few stories to take home to his wife. The company barber is sharpening his razor, as it is a tradition that every Mountie must have at least one close shave per day. All of a sudden the door opens and in staggers Mee Catchum, an Indian trapper. His teeth are chattering but no one can hear what they say. Finally he manages to shout "Quick, Chief! Tears-in-my-Eyes is on the warpath!" At this a shudder runs around the room and slows down to a walk. The Mounties leap to their horses and are off. That is—all but the Captain. He wanted to go but his feet wouldn't carry him. It seems his shoes were Cowsards.

Act II

Act 2 takes us to the Klondyke Dance Hall and Bar, an establishment of no mean repute, being run by a character known as John Hunch. Here we meet John Hunch's lovely and talented daughter, Iva. Now Iva is secretly in love with Sandy, not so much for his looks as for his bearing. He has been around horses so much he has that certain air about him. Iva is doing a special dance for the customers called the "Pulmotor," because it brings the dead back to life. Suddenly a war whoop is heard and in rushes Chief Tears-in-the-Eyes at the head of a band of Indians.

"You can't make whoopee here!" shouts John Hunch and the Indians promptly scalp him, thereby taking a lot off his mind. Tears-in-my-Eyes, seeing the beautiful Iva, stalks over to her, grabs her about the waist and commences to dance with her. Ah, but Sandy has crept in unnoticed. He sneaks up to the chief, pulls out his gun and fires a shot in the air. He does this because every Mountie has to make a report. "Iva," he cries, "what are you doing?"

"I can't tell a lie," the girl replies. "I'm dancing with Tears-in-my-Eyes." At this the fight is on. The Indian throws his knife but it misses Sandy and hits the local school teacher in the eye, thereby spoiling one of his best pupils. Over the floor they roll. The Chief breaks loose, starts to run, and slips, landing in a pan of turpentine. With a whoop he leaps in the air and is out of the door like the wind.

"Quick," cries Sandy, "get another pan of turpentine. I've got to catch him."

Act III

The third act is very simple for the Mounties always get their man. Of course Sandy and Iva get married. Sandy, however, quits his strenuous job for a position as night watchman in an Alaskan bank. And the play ends with Sandy uttering the speech that brings out the whole keynote of the play. He says most dramatically: "Beer is like the flaming sun."

Out here in the great Northwest, For it always rises in the yeast, And sets down in the yeast."

Current topic of interest...

Reinard has been asked to comment on the appearance of the campus in various places. It is quite a difficult thing for him to do, since the first stretch that greets his nostrils this year came from the carcasses of a quantity of his relatives from which the zoology department was attempting to remove the bones. However, if the present stretch bothers too much, we may all hold our nostrils for a moment and exclaim with pride: "At least our campus is advertising to the world the fact that Massachusetts State is not a one-horse college!"

And all that blows comes not from Blotterch.

Stockbridge

The Stockbridge Student Council sponsored a dance and social in the Memorial building, Friday, Feb. 15, for the purpose of acquainting the professors and their wives with the orchestra provided the music, while bridge, bowling, ping pong and pool were indulged in by those not adept at terpsichorean endeavor. The S.C.S. the women's Stockbridge Society, under the able leadership of Miss Hopkins, prepared a tasty buffet supper for the event. President and Mrs. Baker honored us with their presence.

Mr. Wallace M. Ross, general secretary of the Technology Christian Association, was an over-night guest of the Alpha Tau Gamma house, recently.

President Douglas announced at the last meeting of Alpha Tau Gamma that the house average for the past semester was 79.75.

Certain students have been taking up the art of eating spinach at the "dog cart" since Pop-eye has come to town.

POEM OF THE MONTH

By Oscar Zilch '08
Here the rain drops dribble, dribble
Upchut my dear, iskybibble.
My, O my, what is do tribble
Stand ye here and gather fragrance
From the rain drops of the sky.
"Wouldn't it be so bad, but
Professors are not shirkers.
My days are numbered, my thoughts
Are few, but when I walk on campus—
WOW PHEW!"

—Bob Clark

Announcements

All announcements for this column must be in the Collegian office by 9 o'clock Monday evening.

Student Vespers
Student vespers will be held Sunday, Feb. 24 in the Memorial building. There will be a discussion on "Science and Religion."

Peace
The Study Group of the Peace Committee will meet Tuesday, Feb. 26 at 7 o'clock in the Senate Room of the Memorial building. Three student speakers will give ten-minute talks on various aspects of the peace question. The speakers for this meeting will be Clare Pines, Philip Chase, and Fritz Windblad. A discussion will follow.

Concert
At the request of a number of students, Mr. Frank Stratton, instructor in music, will give a talk on the program of the coming concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Smith College, on Monday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock in the Memorial building. Mr. Stratton will describe the program, explain it, and play excerpts from some of the numbers.

CO-ED NOTES

Constance Hall '36 has been chosen general chairman of the Intersorority Contest, while Mildred Hovey '35 has been chosen general chairman of the Intersorority Sing.

The following bowling averages were obtained at the matches on Feb. 14. Phi Zeta defeated Lambda Mu, the scores being 80.6 and 77.6 respectively. Sigma Beta Chi, with an average of 69.3, defeated Alpha Lambda Mu, whose score was 66.

ing to remove the bones. However, if the present stretch bothers too much, we may all hold our nostrils for a moment and exclaim with pride: "At least our campus is advertising to the world the fact that Massachusetts State is not a one-horse college!"

And all that blows comes not from Blotterch.

Censuring the tendency to regard a university as a place to train for jobs, Prof. A. C. Lambert, head of the department of educational administration at Brigham Young University, warned the student body against overburdening themselves with techniques, while they ignore the more vital elements of living.

THE BLOWTORCH

COURTESY, BE YOU AROUND?

During the recent Freshman hygiene lectures for men, a young lady who was working on scenery backstage failed to notice that the class was being held in the auditorium. Nothing was seen of her until the lecturer got down to the facts of life. Then a door at the side of the stage opened, and she walked out with her scarlet face hidden modestly behind her hands. The men followed her progress from the stage to the rear exit with loud cheers and heart-warming applause.

This becoming modesty and the appreciation it gave the impression at the time that all was well at Massachusetts State College. Truly, modesty, courtesy, and "treat every woman as you would your sister" were predominant on the campus.

Now a cry has been raised that courtesy is as rare at Mass. State as a new joke in Reinard's column. This contradiction of earlier observations started this department almost as much as the sudden realization that Reinard is a frustrated blowtorch.

As part of our service to subscribers, our memory has been searched for examples of the branches of etiquette cited in the accusation. Our report is appended.

Do Freshmen really lose their manners?

An example of this was the breaking of the sad news of the disappearance of familiar faces to instructors at the beginning of the second semester. The Freshmen did display greater tact than the upperclassmen during the recent furry. When a class of Sophomores was asked where a certain lady was, they rose to the occasion with loud cries: "She lurked out!" In the Freshman section the answer to the same question was invariably, "She has withdrawn from the college, sir."

Are speakers abused in Convocation? One speaker, we recall, remarked that he had been reading the newspapers. The upperclassmen's response came immediately: "We wish we had one now!"

That more comments are not recorded for posterity can be easily explained. You couldn't hear the speaker for small talk.

Are faculty and alumni pushed around?

The earliest records indicate that different classes took pride in putting the faculty in its place. They printed in their yearbooks the dates of the attempts with the note that "78 bolted on Prof. Smith" or on Dokes or Zilch as the case was. The pushing around seems to be a practical development of this great tradition.

It would follow that the accusation has been substantiated: that Freshmen come in like gentlemen and go out like ditch-diggers; that ditch-diggers has been confused with intelligent interest in convocation; that assault and battery is just around the corner. Strangers must get an unfavorable impression of the students.

Here was a stranger. What did he think of the students?

"I think they are unusually polite. When I went into the library to ask my way around the campus, a couple of the lads spent ten minutes giving me directions. In fact, they even came out to the front steps and pointed out the buildings to me."

A paradox: The students are most polite and most impolite. After all, what could be more natural at an institution where one of the heads of the military department strolls around the campus whistling "Anchors Away!"?

The Statesmen have played ten games so far this season, and have more contests to go before the completion of the schedule. In all probability the Taubemans will face the Techsters with the same men in the lineup who have seen service for the greater part of the season. The new veterans, Davis, Jaworski, and Moseley, supplemented by the sophomores, Muskey and Bongiolatti, are the probable starters.

Amherst and New Hampshire Conquer State Basketball Team

Lord Jeffs Win Town Championship 23-19

With both teams playing a tight defensive game, and with plenty of rough play being shown during the evening, the Amherst and Massachusetts State College varsity basketball forces clashed for the second time of the season last Saturday, at the Pratt Cage, in a game that gave the Jeffs the town championship and their seventh straight win of the season, as they set back the Statesmen 23 to 19.

Since 1922 an Amherst basketball team has never before defeated a Maroon and White combination twice in the same season. Last year, presented a situation which was the reverse of the existing one, when the Taubemans won two games from the Jeffs.

From the very beginning of the game, both teams were wary, with little scoring being done. Neither team, at the outset, was able to drop the ball through the hoop, many shots spinning around the rim, only to fall out again. The Jordanmen held the lead throughout most of the game, but no time did they have a great advantage over the Statesmen. At half time, both teams were very close, Amherst holding the advantage by a slight 9 to 8 score.

Bill Davis, who from his centre post, has been a consistently high scorer for the Taubemans all season, again kept up his good work by contributing nine points to the State cause.

Holmes drew first blood for the Amherst side by sinking a foul shot. Jaworski followed with a basket that put the Statesmen out front for the only time of the evening. For the remainder of the first period, three baskets by Corey and another by Turner kept the Purple team ahead.

In the second half the Jordan team used its set plays to good advantage, while badly bottling up the Maroon and White attack. Fusco and Corey counted neatly for the Jeffs, and Davis sank one for the Statesmen. Davis soon followed with another.

Continued on Page 6

HOOP TEAM TO MEET WORCESTER TECH

Playing on the home court for the first time since the Williams game, the Massachusetts State College basketball team meets Worcester Tech, on Wednesday evening, February 27. Both teams have had rather unimpressive records so far this season.

The Engineers started their schedule in a very disappointing fashion, dropping the first three games. Since then, the Worcester outfit has been somewhat on the upgrade. Meeting Arnold College, of Connecticut, and Clark University, the Tech team scored decisive victories, but was defeated by New Hampshire in a close game.

In the last two games, however, the Engineers have shown definite improvement. Meeting Boston University at Boston, the Worcester combine went home with a victory, and in its time last Saturday the Tech outfit gained another win.

The Tech team boasts of some very capable material in the persons of Norman Svenson, a forward, Joe Sakauskas, captain and center of the team, and Dick Munson, a freshman forward. These three men have been greatly responsible for the victories.

In the games against Clark and Arnold, which the Engineers won impressively, these three players were outstanding.

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HIGH SCORING AFFAIR GIVES N. H. 51-42 WIN

Coming through in the second half in a game that was marked by roughness, the University of New Hampshire basketball team handed the Massachusetts State College five its third consecutive loss, last Monday evening at Durham, on the tune of 51 to 42.

Twenty-eight fouls were called by the officials during the course of the game. Bill Davis again proved to be the outstanding man in the Statesmen's losing cause. The tall center and co-captain of the Taubemans, collected 16 points during the festivities on seven baskets and two foul shots.

Curt Funston, who before now has proved his worth as a defensive man on the Wildcat five, starred last Monday, and showed himself to be equally adept on the offense. The flashy guard rolled up twelve points, garnered from four baskets and four free throws, to lead his teammates in scoring.

Johnny Stewart, another State reliable, helped the Statesmen along considerably, with ten points that he accumulated, but even this was not enough to subdue the raging Wildcat. Ken McKinney, who had been outstanding on the New Hampshire court all season, drew great attention for the great game he played. The Wildcat left guard totaled five points and aided his team defensively.

The summary:

New Hampshire	B	F	P	Mass. State	B	F	P
Dolan, Jr.	3	0	6	Bongiolatti	1	1	3
Wahler	3	1	7	Lefebvre	0	0	0
Bernstein	2	1	5	Muller	0	0	0
Walker	2	1	5	Jaworski	0	1	1
Rosenau	3	0	6	Davine	7	2	16
Funston	4	4	12	Moseley	1	0	6
McKinney	2	1	5	Barff	3	0	6
Bishop	2	1	5	Stewart	3	4	10
	21	9	51		17	8	42

DERBYMEN TO MEET B.U. HERE SATURDAY

Coach Derby and his winter track team play host to a powerful Boston University set-up at the cage next Saturday afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

The State team which Coach Marling's Boston boys will face will be practically the same as the one that did so well at the University Club meet last Saturday. In it will be, among others, Ted Guenard, who has beaten B. U. dash men in both B. U. meets since he joined up with the varsity in his sophomore year.

Coach Marling will bring to State several of his last year's team which was defeated 43-29. The home team will probably encounter once more Brown and Varnum who finished first and second respectively in the hurdles last year, Margolis and Kasow, second and third respectively in the dash, and Ross who finished second in the 1000-yard race.

Along with these men the Statesmen will probably face several new men who have done exceptional work for the Hub City University in other winter meets this year. Among these there will probably be Bob Lane, who finished second in the University Club meet. Bolivar, a relay star might cause the Maroon and White team some trouble in the 300 or 600-yard race.

The probable entries for State will be:

DASH—Guenard, Leighton, Dobby, Sila, HURDLES—Boynton, Condon, Avery, 300 YD.—Capt. Shaw, Dobby, Brennan, 600 YD.—Shaw, Whittemore, Dobby, 1000 YD.—Lincoln, Gillette, Seprat, Bryant, MILE—Murray, Seprat, Proctor, HIGH JUMP—Kenneth, Grant, Fenberg, BROAD JUMP—Capt. Shaw, Feiberg, Leighton, SHOT PUT—Guzowski, Cumming, Lapham.

THE COLLEGE STORE ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

Felt Banners and Pennants, Excellent Luncheonette Service by Members of the Student Body

"State-Spotlight"

The freshman winter track team schedule is as follows: Feb. 23, B. U. Freshman; Feb. 26, 27, 28, Intersquad Meet; March 5, Amherst Frosh and Stockbridge.

In the University Meet last Saturday, Stewart Parks of Springfield, who placed first in the Class B running broad jump, beat Johnson of M.I.T., Class A winner and his new Class A record by nearly four inches. In the mile race, Stewart, and the representative of Mass. State who came second in the running broad jump in Class B exceeded the distance of Keller of Bates who placed second in Class A, by about half an inch.

In Williams' recent victory over Middlebury, Ed Sheehan, who was Williams' high scorer in the State game when he made 14 points, again was high scorer for Williams. In the Middlebury game he shared honors with Navin of the Purple. Both scored thirty-three points. Both are from Holyoke.

HOCKEY TEAM HAD SUCCESSFUL SEASON

With a record of three wins, three defeats, and one tie, the Maroon and White varsity hockey squad can boast of having completed a successful season. Due to the amount of weather material, good ice, and plenty of practice, Coach Bell moulded together an aggregation of players who proved, without doubt, that Massachusetts has made a comeback in hockey after last season's dismal record of eight consecutive losses.

The Statesmen began the winter sport season by beating the highly touted Brown sextet at the Providence Arena by the score of 4-2. Freddy Corcoran, flashy right wing and Fred Bull, second line wingman, combined to do all the State scoring.

The first home game saw Ben Whiry, second line center, score two goals to provide the winning margin for State in a fast contest with the M. I. T. puckmen.

In a closely contested contest, Captain Roger Blackburn, first string center, provided the solo goal to beat Williams, 1-0.

In a fast, well-played game at Clinton, N. Y., Hamilton College defeated the visiting puckmen, 2-1. Corcoran scoring the lone tally for State.

With four games to play in six days, and with a road trip ahead, the Maroon and White sextet faced the hardest part of the schedule. In a defensive game with New Hampshire neither team could score the winning goal, and the game ended in a 3-3 deadlock.

The Statesmen then succumbed to the Army sextet at West Point, N. Y., by the score of 4-3, the winning goal being scored in the last minutes of play.

Completely fatigued by two consecutive road trips, the Massachusetts State hockey men played a listless game with Northeastern at the Boston Arena, coming out on the short end of a 7-2 score.

Of this year's team, the entire first line of Captain Roger Blackburn, center, Fred Brown, and Freddy Corcoran, right and left wings respectively, as well as Ben Whiry, speedy second line center, will be lost by graduation. However, with Jimmy Valentine, goalie, Freddy Murphy and Dave Rossett, defensemen, Bill Johnson and Fred Bull, wings, and a few promising freshmen returning, prospects for next season are good.

The season's summary:

	M.S.C.	Opp
Jan. 4	Brown at Providence	4-2
10	M. I. T. at M. S. C.	2-1
14	Williams at M. S. C.	1-0
16	Hamilton at Clinton	1-2
18	New Hampshire at M. S. C.	3-3
19	Army at West Point	3-4
21	Northeastern at Boston	2-7

SWIMMERS DEFEAT TRINITY 46-31 TRACKSTERS MAKE FINE SHOWING

Sixth in Class B At University Club

Scoring a total of ten points, the State winter track team placed sixth among the Class B colleges at the University Club meet in Boston last Saturday.

At the afternoon field events at Briggs Cage at Harvard last Saturday afternoon, Glenn Shaw finished second in the Class B broad jump. His distance was 22 feet 1 3/8 inches, surpassing the Class A second place man by about half an inch. It is significant to note that, though Parks of Springfield surpassed Shaw by a foot and a half, Shaw was suffering from a fallen arch of his take-off foot.

In the evening events at the Boston Garden, the team scored six more points to give the Maroon and White a total of ten. Walter Seprat, running exceptionally well, finished second in the mile race. Stewart, and the representative of the other New England colleges, had no chance of outrunning Vesey of Colby, who is New England cross-country champion, and Eastern Intercollegiate one- and two-mile champion. At the start, Vesey pulled out far ahead of all his competitors, Seprat among them. During the last lap, however, the Statesman passed about half of those running to finish second just ahead of Starr of Tufts.

Norman Grant '37 earned two points for State in the pole vault. Grant, with the varsity for the first time, vaulted into fourth place for the Maroon and White, reaching a height of 10.12 feet.

The relay team, which has been having hard luck all season easily beat Connecticut State. The State team, made up of Dobby, Lincoln, Whittemore and Captain Glenn Shaw, finished with a margin of about fifty yards.

In the dash M.S.C. came nearest scoring when Leighton placed third in the trial heat.

FRESHMEN TO FACE B.U. IN TRACK MEET

Appearing in the first of their three meets, the State Frosh encounter the Boston University Freshman track team next Saturday afternoon in the Physical Education building in a joint meet with the varsity teams of both colleges. Although the B. U. men have appeared in meets previously this season, the meet on Saturday will be the first one for the Mass. State yearlings.

George Guenard '38, a brother of the varsity trackman, is a possible scorer for Coach Derby's Freshmen in the 35-yard dash and the 300. Other possible scorers are John Hoar in the 600, Jimmy Savage in the 1000, Phil Haskins in the mile, and Dick Towle in the high and broad jump, and the twelve

SHIRLEY MCCARTHY APPEARS IN PRODUCTION OF AMHERST MASQUERS

Miss Shirley E. McCarthy '34, former member and president of the Roister Dosters, made her initial appearance with the Amherst Masquers in their production of *The Ivory Door*, a fantasy by Alan Alexander Milne. The play, given last Thursday and Friday evenings, gave ample opportunity for the development of character parts. Such a role was that played by Miss McCarthy.

The plot of Mr. Milne's play revolves about a young king of a legendary country and his efforts to combat and destroy his people's superstitions concerning the ivory door. For generations the people had believed that passage through that door meant certain death. Thus, Frank Wilson, president of the Amherst Masquers, in his role of the youthful king, was the central figure in the production. However, he was supported by a cast most of whom gave convincing interpretations of their parts.

Miss McCarthy appeared as Thora, maid to the Princess Lila, betrothed to King Perivale. To those of us who have seen Miss McCarthy in stellar roles, it was a new experience to see her in a part which, though not a minor part, was certainly not a leading one. However, she gave a splendid and sincere performance of a young servant-girl who is inherently loyal to her sovereign and to his future bride, and who thoroughly believes in the legend of her country.

In fact, Miss McCarthy's role as Thora is comparable to that of Peg in *Peg O' My Heart*. To both parts she brought sincerity, the sincerity which was required for the correct interpretation of a character whose very sincerity leads her, as it led Thora and Peg, to say the wrong thing at the right time.

DR. HELEN MITCHELL JOINS FACULTY

Announcement of the appointment of Dr. Helen S. Mitchell as research professor of home economics has been made by President Baker. Dr. Mitchell took the position left vacant by the resignation of Dr. Bernice Waite last June.

Dr. Mitchell is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke in 1917 and received her doctorate from Yale in 1921. She comes to State from Battle Creek College, Michigan where she was professor of physiology and nutrition. She is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Society of Biological Chemistry, the American Institute of Nutrition, the American Home Economics Society, and Phi Beta Kappa. She was president of the Battle Creek branch of the American Society of University Women.

Her publications in the field of home economics include co-authorship of a text book, *Nutrition in Health and Disease*, as well as numerous publications of results of her technical studies in the field of nutrition.

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Dr. Baker Explains Aims of the College

Presenting his first scheduled Convocation address, President Hugh P. Baker addressed the study body last Thursday morning. At the opening of his talk, Dr. Baker said he had deliberately refrained from speaking to the student body until he felt he had become accustomed to speak the language of college people.

Continuing, Dr. Baker said, "When I knew that I was to come here, I began to consider the qualifications of a college president and found that Dr. Wing of Western Reserve College had set down three as important: first, a college president must have an interest in education; second, he must be something of a business man; third, he must be able to meet the public. In handling a college like ours, the public has a right to know what kind of college we have, the type of student we produce, and, of course, how we spend their money."

In considering the kind of college we are, Dr. Baker pointed out the interesting history of this institution and the objectives we must fulfill as a land grant college. The Massachusetts State College must provide instruction for its students; it must, through its experiment station, engage in research work; and by its extension work, it must and does provide adult education. Remembering that it is the duty of this college to instruct its students and the people of Massachusetts, Dr. Baker said, "Contrary to student ideas, we do not want less agriculture but more liberal and cultural work at the Massachusetts State College."

Each type of work is represented in the exhibit now on display in the Memorial building.

"But today," the bulletin continues, "when the balance is regained, we have not only textiles produced by machinery after designs by craftsmen of recognized ability, but also textiles wholly or in part largely produced by hand, including those worn by designers themselves, and those black-printed or batiked by artist-craftsmen, using plain machine-made textiles as a foundation."

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PROF. GLICK SPEAKS ON BASIS FOR RELIGION

Speaking in Sunday vespers on *The Basis for Religion*, Prof. Harry Glick, discussed bases for religion that of emotion. Within the college, an intellectual or scientific basis is sought for everything one does or believes. Before coming to college, many students have a religion with which they are entirely satisfied; few leave college with so well defined ideas. In fact, many lose all their conceptions of God and religion. "But feeling," says Dr. Glick, "is a true basis as science."

Descartes, the Father of Modern Philosophy, was a skeptic to the nth degree. He began at the very bottom with the statement "I will not believe anything I can possibly doubt." In the final analysis, the only thing he was unable to doubt was the fact that he was doubting.

Turning to religion, everything can be doubted, but immortality. It is entirely possible for man to be disappointed in a belief in immortality. If there be immortality, the individual was right in so believing, if wrong, he'll not be there to know about it. According to Prof. Glick, immortality gives a person a sense of security and, as he cannot be disappointed, it is a wonderful thing. The rationalist will grant that.

TEXTILES BEING SHOWN IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

Following near-annihilation of the art by the introduction of the power loom, the textile-makers craft has rejuvenated and reasserted itself. The exhibit of 37 samples of the craft in collection loaned by the American Federation of Arts Arranged by Prof. Frank A. Waugh, head of the department of landscape architecture, it portrays some of the best craftsmanship of recent years.

In a bulletin which it has published, the Arts Federation declares: "Manufactures of textiles is one of the world's oldest crafts, dating from the time of the stone-age lake-dwellers in Switzerland. The medium was early completely mastered, but the textile art suffered a tremendous blow with the introduction of the power loom, and a period followed in which the artist-designer was completely divorced from the machine product."

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The Roving Reporter

DO YOU BELIEVE THAT BALLROOM DANCING SHOULD BE INSTITUTED AS AN ELECTIVE COURSE IN THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION?

Alma Merry '35. "By all means!"

Frederick Andrews '35. "No, no more than I believe that a course in banquets and banqueting should be added to the curriculum in Home Economics."

Ralph Grainger '35. "Absolutely! Dancing is a social requisite for which this college does not furnish sufficient instruction."

Maude Riaga '36. "No, why make sissies out of the few 'he men' that we have left?"

Marquette Ford '36. "Sure! I think it would be swell!"

Robert Bieker '37. "Certainly. All athletes need good foot control."

Willy Friedman '37. "Emphatically yes! It is a healthful form of exercise in which all students should be encouraged to participate."

"Rufus" Wood '38. "Yes. Lots of people around here could make use of it."

Jack Slocomb '38. "Why not? Anything they do at West Point is good enough for me."

Walter Knight '38. "Yes. That is part of the education of a gentleman."

Alfred Swirex '38. "Yes. It's required at West Point for four years. Fellows who can't dance will find time to learn."

Maroon Key Will Present Mardi Gras

Featuring a battle of music between two outstanding orchestras, the annual Mardi Gras will be presented by the Maroon Key society in the Drill Hall on March 16 to a limited attendance.

This year, as in the past, the dance will be formal. Competing for musical honors, the orchestras of Vin Gary and Web Maxon will perform in a hall decorated in observance of St. Patrick's Day.

There is probably no other orchestra in America that has forged to the top so quickly in the past two seasons as the popular young maestro Vin Gary and his fourteen piece Casa Madrid orchestra. From an obscure and slow start with an orchestra of seven men at the swanky Casa Madrid Club on Cape Cod in the summer of 1932, the orchestra increased in popularity from its first performance.

ONE-ACT PLAY TRY-OUTS HELD AGAIN TONIGHT

Because of the small number of upperclassmen students who turned out for the Roister Dosters one-act play competition last night it was decided to postpone final selections and to hold a further casting for the plays tonight at 7 o'clock at Stockbridge Hall. Competition was keener among the underclass students and

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There you will find the best and most delicious soda fountain drinks and lunches. We are now serving fresh fruit strawberry sundae. Excellent service and the most sanitary place in town.

CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY
FOR COLLEGE MEN
E. W. SWITZER

All-Student Concert Closes Series

Presenting an all student program as its concluding presentation for the year, the series of informal concerts presented by the music committee, was brought to a successful close Tuesday, February 19.

Opening Tuesday's concert, Mr. Philip Clark '35 rendered two flute solos, *Le Rossignol* by Donjon and *The Butterfly* by Bendix. Miss Barbara Keck '37, soprano, continuing the program, sang three numbers, *In the Boat* and *One Summer Night* by Grieg and *The Little Shepherd* by Wintler Watts. Mr. James Kerr '36, tenor, also presented three vocal solos; *I Love Thee* by Grieg, *The Cloths of Heaven* by Dunham, and *Elegie* by Massenet. The last song was sung in French. Three Junior girls, the Misses Picarella King, Anna Flynn, and Dorothy Nurni, presented several selections arranged for a trio of violin, violoncello and piano.

This is the second program in which students have participated. As there is a great deal of talent on the campus, it is hoped that in the future the concerts may become more and more of a student, as well as faculty, proposition.

The informal hour of music was begun last year in order to stimulate an interest and an appreciation for good music on the campus. It was so successful that this year the number of concerts presented was double that of last year.

This year's series was opened on November 27, by Prof. Frank Waugh and Miss Anna Laura Kidder with a concert by piano and flute. On Dec. 4, James Kerr '36 sang the concert. Two sonatas for two violins and a piano were presented by Mrs. Alexander E. Cance and Mrs. Coxton Nicholas, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Bicknell, as the third concert, on Dec. 11. The harpichord and its repertoire were discussed by Mr. Stratton on Dec. 18. Opening the concert after vacation, Mme Sahla presented German Lied songs. On Jan. 22, Mrs. Fraker entertained with Spanish folk music. Miss Mary Yornig, harpist, was presented on Jan. 26, and on Feb. 12, Dr. Davis and Philip Smith told the story of *The Cornet* through History.

Lambda Delta Mu will sponsor a tea in the Abbey this afternoon at 4.30.

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STATE STUDENTS AT RELIGIOUS MEETING

Nine State students participated in the winter conference of the New England Student Christian Movement, held last week-end at the Northfield Hotel, Northfield. Discussion periods in which attempts were made to define the word Christian in the title of the organization were held.

Among the speakers were Professor George Thomas of Dartmouth, Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, and Kirby Page. They and other speakers discussed problems facing students at the present time in the fields of religion, politics, and social reforms.

The State delegation was made up of Betty Proctor, Barbara Davis, Elizabeth Wastcoat, Barbara Bradley, Raymond Wyman, William Chabon, Kenneth Cuthbertson, Francis Lord, and Philip Spear. Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Williams accompanied the delegation.

PROF. RAND OPENS LANGUAGE SERIES

Continued from Page 1
As did these men, Rupert Brooke, a contemporary poet was very well contented to stay there, and in his works shows the beauty of the college and country side.

Prof. Rand illustrated his lecture by pictures taken along the Cam while in England last summer. His topic, *Apunt on the Cam*, is symbolic of the method of presentation of the talk. Up and down the Cam are to be found small boats or punts. It is in such a punt that we explore the Cam.

The university is located for the most part on the left side of the river and the athletic fields are to be found on the right bank. However, at present new buildings are being built on the right bank, Magdalene College is entirely on the right bank. The buildings in Cambridge, as in Oxford, are built in quadrangles, fashioned on the reverse plan of the old castles. The castles were built to keep people out, the quadrangles to keep the students in. In all there are at present twenty colleges within the university.

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Co-ed News

On Founder's Day, Feb. 11, the Alpha chapter of the Phi Zeta alumnae presented the sorority house with two candelabra of hammered brass.

Monday night the Phi Zeta pledges served dinner for the members, after which they entertained them with a little playlet.

Wednesday, from 4 to 5.30, a tea was held at Phi Zeta in honor of their house mother, Mrs. Woodbury, for other house mothers and neighbors.

Sigma Beta Chi entertained Miss Skinner at a Valentine dinner last Thursday night.

Sigma Beta Chi held a "vic" party last Friday night. Chaperons were Mrs. Broughton, the house mother, Mrs. Pawcett, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendell.

Dorothy Brown '37 and Picarella Bradford '37 were received as members of Sigma Beta Chi, at a ceremony last Monday night.

STATE COLLEGE ECONOMIST OPPOSES TOWNSEND PLAN

Continued from Page 1
rapid decline of the purchasing power of money and he said that unless the wages and other payments for personal services rise proportionately, there will be a general decline in the standard of living.

"If it is intended to provide pensions for the people of a certain age class, an objective which has now practically universal support," continued Dr. Rozman, "the payments of old age benefits should be planned to be settled at a figure of not over one-third of the one proposed in the Townsend Plan. If, on the other hand, the intention is to bring about a business recovery through the inflationary features contained in the Townsend Plan, it is much better to pursue some other policies which would lead to a higher price level and at the same time would not involve such tremendous dislocations in our economic system."

Dr. Rozman stated that the general theory which has been accepted as the basis for our economic recovery by the present administration, is founded on the desire of not only improving the present business conditions but, what is more important, of developing the economic and social safeguards which will, if not entirely limit, at least prevent the repetition of sharp fluctuations in our economic life. "While the Townsend Plan may bring a temporary economic recovery," said Dr. Rozman, "it runs contrary to the idea of creating a greater stability in our economic structure."



We are official outfitters for Ski and Winter Collegiate outfits for men and women. Full line of ski pants, parkas, coats, turtle neck sweaters, ski boots, snow boots, ski mitts and twenty colors in stock. Ladies' ski pants 2.95 up. We pay bus fare.

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DR. MACARTHUR SPEAKS TO SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

"Guiding Human Idealism" was the subject of Rev. Kenneth MacArthur's speech at the Social Science Club meeting Tuesday evening before some thirty students.

Giving first the commonplace reasons for the practice of eugenics, the speaker spoke of the use of eugenics in breeding commercial animals. Dr. MacArthur then pointed out that the transmission of physical characteristics is evident, but mental traits prove to be a greater problem and one for which psychology has done much.

"The World War mental test figures," he added, "can be considered representative and show some startling facts. Judging from these figures, we sometimes question the safety of democracy. There is much historical evidence in favor of mental heredity, as examples I cite the inhabitants of Iceland and a comparison of the Pilgrims with those who went to Australia at the same time."

Finally, Dr. MacArthur outlined methods for combating with this ever-increasing menace of feeble-mindedness and for coping with those conservatives who frown upon the science of eugenics.

COMMUNITY CONCERT HERE MARCH 1

Continued from Page 1
Born in Bordeaux and first prize winner of the Paris Conservatory, George Barrere came here 26 years ago at the invitation of Walter Damrosch to join the New York Symphony. At eighteen, while a student, he was second flutist at the Opera, solo flutist at the Folies Bergeres, and had organized the first chamber ensemble of wood winds which the government finally subsidized and for which Barrere was made a member of the French Academy. Today, Georges Barrere, now an American citizen, sees in the popularity and success of his Little Symphony the happy result of his youthful experiment and enthusiasm.

On Feb. 13 Lambda Delta Mu played Phi Zeta at basketball. The score was 30-25 in favor of Phi Zeta.

PATTERSON PLAYERS TO PRESENT PLAYS

According to Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, who has general supervision of the plays, the activities of the Patterson Players during the second semester will be varied. There will be a number of informal evenings at which plays will be read and discussed. In addition, there will be two programs of one-act plays open only to the Patterson Players. The first of these programs will be presented some time in the week of March 25, the second some time during the week of April 8.

Directors of the first group of plays to be given will be Mrs. Lucille Warfel, Mrs. Olive Machmer, and Mr. Frank Stratton. Among those included in the casts of the first group of plays are Miss Ruth Sherburne, Mrs. Gladys Westcott, Mr. J. Paul Williams, Mr. Grant Snyder, Mr. Lyle Blandall, Mrs. Lyla Barber, Mr. Allan Chadwick, Dr. Kenneth Bullis, Mr. George Pushee, and Mr. John Bailey.

The directors of the second group of plays are Miss Dorothy Frandsen, Mrs. Van Roekle, Mrs. France, Mr. Guy V. Claffelder, Director Fred Sievers, Mr. William Machmer Jr., Mr. Ralph Phillips, Mr. Grunow Olsson, and Mr. John Baker. In addition to these two private programs, the Patterson Players hope to present to the public some time in May a group of three one-act plays to be selected from those now in preparation.

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IMPRESSIVE RECORD
UNDER NEW DEAL

Continued from Page 1

marketing channels and prices, labor saving methods on dairy and vegetable farms, model sanitation of a sample community, industrial decentralization, part-time farming and land utilization, and development of the aptitude test for personnel guidance and placement of technical and special workers.

Along with the special research project financed by federal funds, the regular Experiment Station program has been focused on current social and economic problems. The department of economics has also contributed studies on various problems of an economic nature.

Through the programs of short courses and conferences the college has aided many of the adult unemployed to obtain vocational training in courses of an agricultural nature. The summer school, besides offering courses of an academic type has included this type of courses in its curriculum. All these courses have been offered at a minimum of expense to the student

in order to attract the unemployed adult.

The entire program of the Extension Service has been readjusted to aid in the fight for economic recovery. In all its various fields, it has endeavored to help educate the farmer and the homemaker to better solve their problems. The Extension Service has aided greatly in the reorganization of specific agricultural industries, such as the tobacco, poultry and dairy industries. It has furnished basic information and advice in the formulation of codes and the administration of adjustment programs. The office has been the center of the tobacco adjustment program for Massachusetts, Vermont, and New Hampshire as well as the corn hog reduction program of this state.

The college has, in many cases, cooperated directly with the federal government in shaping out its vast program. Two staff members have been temporarily loaned to federal agencies to assist in the AAA program and other members have conferred with federal officers in connection with the organization of various

phases of the federal program in this district.

Secretary Hawley concludes his report with a summary of the entire work done by the college to bring the all-important recovery problem to a successful solution. "At best," he points out, "we can but describe a few of the special activities of the college which we feel have contributed to the program for national recovery. Probably the most significant part which this college, or any land grant institution, has had in the recovery program has been the intensification of resident instruction, Experiment Station, and Extension Service. In all of these fields, the normal program has been modified to meet immediate and emergency needs. While the economic emergency is apparently passing, it is evident to me that the need for this special service, particularly on the part of land grant colleges such as ours, will be evident for many years to come. We are particularly adapted for an important part in national reconstruction. Our personnel is probably more disinterested and more im-

bued with an unselfish, social point of view than any other group in the American population. I feel that we have made a significant contribution toward national recovery and equally strong is my feeling of our obligation to continued service."

At this stage of the game the play became very rough, and the scoring a little faster. Jaworski, Davis and Mowley got baskets for the State team, but Turner and Reider counted for the Jeffs to protect the Purple lead. The summary:

LORD JEFFS WIN TOWN CHAMPIONSHIP 23-19
Continued from Page 3

two-pointer, but a well executed "sucker" shot by Fusco, and a converted free throw by Coey, put the Purple ahead 18 to 12.

At this stage of the game the play became very rough, and the scoring a little faster. Jaworski, Davis and Mowley got baskets for the State team, but Turner and Reider counted for the Jeffs to protect the Purple lead. The summary:

Amherst Mass. State
Turner 2 0 4 Bonafide 0 0 0
Fusco 2 0 4 Jaworski 2 0 4
Coey 3 2 8 Davis 4 1 9
Mowley 1 0 2 Stewart 0 1 1
Grenick 0 0 0 Mowley 2 1 5
Holmes 1 1 3
Reider 1 0 2

CAPTAIN TIRRELL STARS
AS ROGERSMEN WIN

Continued from Page 3

in the 100-yard dash. Little beat out Hovey of State, for first place in the diving, and Mixer of Trinity, took third in the same event.

The relay race was close until the very end, and the time of 3m 53.4s, which set a new college and pool record, is a fair indication of the caliber of the event. The summary:

300-yard Medley Relay—Won by Mass. State Time—3m. 25.3s.
220-yard Freestyle—Won by Cutter (M); 24, Hall (T); 34, Welker (M). Time—2m 31.5s.
50-yard Freestyle—Won by Burke (T); 34, Motten (T); 34, Fisher (M). Time—25.8s.
Diving—Won by Little (T); 24, Hovey (M); 34, Mixer (T).
400-yard Freestyle—WMA by Welker (M); 24, Motten (T); 34, Lohrop (M). Time—5m 38s.

150-yard Backstroke—won by Tirrell (M); 24, Onderdonk (T); 34, Hill (T). Time—1m 51s.
200-yard Breast stroke—Won by Pratt (M); 24, Hodler (M); 34, Benjamin (T). Time—2m 57.4s.
100-yard Freestyle—Won by Burke (T); 34, Cutter (M); 34, Hall (T). Time—27.4s.
400-yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Mass. State (Fisher, Lohrop, Cutter, Tirrell). Time—3m. 53.4s.

CURRENT EVENT
OF THE WEEK
Read of Dr. DeSilva's
Lie Detector

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1935

Number 18

Dr. Fraker Reads Own
Versions Of Petrarch

Reading from his own translations of the early Italian poet, Dr. Charles F. Fraker, Assistant Professor of French and Spanish, discussed "Petrarch's Sonnets" in the second of the informal talks by the members of the Department of Languages and Literature, Tuesday evening in the Memorial Building.

Dr. Fraker's translations of Petrarch, which formed the main part of the program, have been interestingly written in a style intended to catch the spirit of the poet of the fourteenth century. They are mostly written in a melodious prose, but a few preserve the original sonnet form. The aim with which they were written, as Dr. Fraker explains it, is not to catch the form of Petrarch, but to translate his lines, in as accurate a manner as possible, into modern English. Of those which Dr. Fraker has translated in the sonnet form, the following, written by the elderly Petrarch when he was asked to gather his writings together, is particularly interesting:

"Ye who hear the sound, in scattered rhyme,
Of these the sighs on which I fed my heart,
When youthful error had in me its prime,
And I was other than this man in time,
From varied styles in which I weeping
Spoke,
Wrecked by vain hope and vain grief,
May he who proof of love in them
shall seek

Continued on Page 6

Barrere Symphony To
Appear in Concert Here

Led by George Barrere, monarch of flute players, the Barrere Little Symphony will be presented as the third Community Concert at Amherst, in Bowker Auditorium on March 4, at 8 o'clock. This is the last concert scheduled in Amherst, although negotiations are under way to secure a fourth, and a favorable result is considered probable. There is a fourth concert scheduled in Pittsfield on March 11, featuring the famous English duo-pianists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson.

According to the Guest Plan of the Amherst Community Concert Association, non-members who desire to join for the next season and pay their dues prior to the above closing concert, are invited to be the guests of the Association for this concert. Among the great concertists that have been held in Amherst in the past have been featured the following artists: Harold Bauer, Nelson Eddy, the Hart House String Quartet, Nino Martini, and the English Singers.

The Little Symphony, possessing the qualities of a full symphony orchestra with each member a virtuoso, is composed of eleven different instruments—bass viol, cello, viola, violins, trumpet, French horn, flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon, and kettle drum.

In the program they are presenting on Monday night, the Little Symphony will revive the music of many of the great masters. The program follows:

Continued on Page 5

DRAMATIC ORGANIZATION PLAY TO BE
HELD TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8 P.M.

John L. McConchie and Lois R. Macomber who will take the leading roles in "Death Takes a Holiday," winter play to be produced at Massachusetts State College.

Roister Doisters Offer
Death Takes A Holiday

Culminating three months of rehearsals and practice sessions, the annual winter play of the Roister Doisters, the college dramatic society, will be presented tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall. The play to be given this winter is *Death Takes a Holiday*, a production which has been successful on both stage and screen in the past.

The play is being presented under the direction of Professor Frank Prentice Rand, head of the department of languages and literature, and coach of the Roister Doisters. The leading role, that of *His Serene Highness, Prince Sirk*, will be taken by John L. McConchie '36, winner of last spring's Burnham Declamation Contest.

Four veterans of Roister Doister productions will take part in *Death Takes a Holiday*: Edward V. Law '36, president of the group, who will appear as *Duke Lambert*; Marguerite M. Ford '36, as the *Princess of San Juan*; Bernice J. Dolan '35, as *Rhoda Fenton*; and Max Kramer '37, as *Fedelet*. Mr. Law has been prominent in a number of plays presented by the society during the past two years. In March, 1933, he appeared as *Alaric Chichester* in *Pro of My Heart*; in June, 1933, as *Orlando*, in *As You Like It*; in March, 1934, as a member of the cast of the prelude for *There's Always Juliet*; and last June as John Shand, in *What Every Woman Knows*. Miss Ford appeared as the Comtesse de la Briere in this latter play, in which Miss Dolan took the part of Lady Sybil Tenterden and Mr. Kramer appeared as James Wylie.

Other parts in the play are taken as follows: *Grazia*, Lois Macomber '38; *Alda*, Marie Dow '36; *Princess Stephanie*, Lucy Kingston '36; *Eric Fenton*, Curtis Clark '35; *Carrado*, Elliott Newcomb '37; *Major Whitbread*, Albert F. Burgess '35; *Coru*, Lucille Monroe '37; and *Iberon Casarea*, John Hoar '38.

George S. Congdon '35, manager of the Roister Doisters, will be assisted in his work by the following group of students: Lester H. Levine '36, ticket manager; Bradley Frye '36, stage manager; and Charles H. Moran '36, electrician.

Casts Chosen for Class Plays

Seniors to Be Represented by
W. O. Johnson and Misses
Thornton and Hovey

The casts for the Junior and Senior one-act plays, to be presented Friday, March 29, were chosen last Thursday evening, after a rather laconic competition. These plays, which are sponsored by the Dramatic Society, the Roister Doisters, are directed by students, members of the organization. The casts were chosen as follows:

SENIORS

Suppressed Desires, by George Cram Cook, and Susan Campbell. Director: Bernice J. Dolan.
Henrietta Edna Thornton
Mabel Mildred Hovey
Stephen, the husband Walter Johnson

JUNIORS

Society Notes, by Duffy West. Director, Marguerite M. Ford.
Mary Sedgwick Dorothy Corcoran
Mrs. Sedgwick Dorothy Masters
Miss Fountain Anna Flynn
Dr. Corne Lee Carbonneau
Reggie Spauldon Thomas Wolcott
Mr. Sedgwick Bertram Forer

Suppressed Desires is a psycho-analytical story of household which is almost disrupted by the action of the lady of the house who is passionately interested in the study of psychology.

Society Notes is the story of an ordinary society home in which the mother attempts to marry her daughter to one of the town's most eligible young men. Unfortunately, however, the young lady happens to be in love with a promising young physician, and as a result complications ensue. This play provides several opportunities for the portrayal of young people.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"It is not in the storm nor in the strife
We feel beauty's dawn and wish to be no more,
But in the after-silence on the shore,
When all is lost, except a little life."
—Byron

Thursday, Feb. 28
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Samuel S. Wyer, Columbus, Ohio.
7:00 p.m. Intercollegiate Declaration contest and sing. Memorial building.
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Mem. building.
7:30 p.m. Social dining class, Drill Hall.
8:00 p.m. Girls' club, Room 102, Stockbridge.
8:00 p.m. Debating team at Springfield.
Friday, March 1
4:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal, Room 102, Stockbridge.
8:00 p.m. Roister Doister Play, *Death Takes a Holiday*, Bowker Auditorium.
Saturday, March 2
8:00 p.m. Basketball, Traft, Cape.
9:30 p.m. Informal, Memorial building.
Sunday, March 3
3:15 p.m. Radio concert, Memorial building.
5:30 p.m. Vespers, Memorial building.
Tuesday, March 5
6:15 p.m. Language and Literature talks, Memorial building.
8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Memorial bldg.
8:00 p.m. Small High School Basketball tournament, Cape.
Wednesday, March 6
7:00 p.m. Sorority basketball, Sigma Beta Chi vs. Phi Zeta, Juniors v. Seniors.
8:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, Mem. Bldg.
8:00 p.m. Small High School Basketball tournament, Cape.
Thursday, March 7
11:00 a.m. Convocation.
7:00 p.m. Collegian Competition, Collegian Office.

Continued on Page 6

NEW PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPERIMENTS
PROVIDE DETECTION OF FALSEHOODS

People who lie have no business in the psychology laboratory, a fact which was pointed out to a Collegian reporter a few days ago when he paid a visit to the laboratory to witness demonstrations of two machines set up to record emotional changes in the body of a subject when he wilfully attempts to lie. In fact, one of the machines literally squealed when the subject connected to it dared utter a falsehood.

The reporter was first introduced to a homemade, complicated set of apparatus set up by two student assistants of Dr. DeSilva. This instrument, so difficult to describe in non-technical language, measured physiological changes in the body caused by emotional excitement. The subject was seated to the apparatus by a blood pressure manometer about his left arm, a plethysmograph around his chest, and a light arm encased in a plethysmograph, a sealed chamber of water with registered changes in the volume of the arm within it. A set of pointers, each connected to one of the three instruments, registered a graph on a revolving cylinder of smoked paper. When the subject lied, abnormal readings on the instruments were indicated on the smoked paper. Any of the three machines would alone indicate a lie but when working together made the lie more certain.

The subject was asked to select one of a number of playing cards held before him. The cards were shown to him one by one and he was asked to state aloud that each card was not the one that he had chosen. This, the one of his choice finally did, and the customary reply was

given, his lie was indicated by changes from the normal in the movements of the pointers.

The second apparatus was of an electrical rather than a mechanical nature. The subject was asked to immerse his arms up to the elbow in two tanks of brine solution which were connected by electrode to a series of resistances, adjusted to balance the impedance to the current set up by the arms. This circuit was connected to an audiometer which was silent when the two resistances were in balance.

When the subject lied, the resistance of his arms was lowered, throwing the circuit out of balance, causing a high pitched squeal to emanate from the amplifier. This apparatus is more accurate than the other since slighter emotional changes can be detected.

One of the most recent methods of lie detection, as explained by Dr. DeSilva, is the use of drugs which shorten the memory of the subject and cloud his consciousness to the extent that he is not able to fabricate consistently. We all know that alcohol will cause a person to take on a devil-may-care attitude and tell things which he would ordinarily keep secret. However, the most effective drug for this purpose is scopolamine, which, when administered in the right quantities, will cause the person to unsolicitedly answer questions on the very subject he intended to keep secret before taking the drug.

If such machines as are in the M.S. C. Psychological Laboratories will show lying over such trivial things as playing cards, one can readily see the possibilities of their use in criminology where more is at stake. These tests



Done movin'

Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. *Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.*

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Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

OUR REPUTATION

Massachusetts State College cannot be successful in building up and maintaining an unimpeachable reputation and a favorable public attitude toward the college, unless the students, who in a large measure make up the institution, try their best to increase public respect for the college and its undergraduates body. In any conscientious endeavor to further this aim, each student at Massachusetts State College must give serious consideration to a problem which faces every college and university, but which has a peculiar significance to a land-grant college.

A land-grant college has an immediate responsibility to the taxpayers of the state. It is their money that is represented by the state-supported institution, and it is to them that the life of the college must be justified. Consequently, every citizen of this state has an active interest in our College. Whether it is friendly or other, it is an interest that must be recognized. In attacking any problem concerning such a college, recognition of the fundamental interest of the citizens of the state must be granted. That is the situation here.

Now, if we are to advance the reputation of our college, and if we are to receive from the citizens of Massachusetts an active support of the College, we must endeavor to demonstrate our accomplishments and guard against unfavorable impressions of them.

Certainly, the faculty can help greatly in accomplishing this objective. Faculty contacts in various parts of the State do much to increase the knowledge of the college and of its activities, and hence to secure public support. But faculty aid must of necessity fall far short of accomplishing the aims we desire.

The one thousand or more students here at the college promote or retard the friendly public relations of the institution more in one day than do the faculty in months. While we are in complete accord with President Baker in his views on faculty contact with the people of the State, we feel that the greatest influence is exerted by the students.

Certainly, the organized student body, with its officers and committees, provides a desirable contact with certain sections of the outside public. The debating, judging, and athletic teams and the dramatics club work have a definite influence in the development or retardation of friendly relations with the public.

We recognize the importance of organized activity of this character. Yet in the final analysis, it is not this activity which really determines the attitude of the public toward the institution. The fact that athletic contests and the presentation of debating and dramatics productions are highly organized detracts from their importance in this respect. The participating students are fully cognizant that a judgment is being formed. Consequently, the actions of the students in these activities cannot exert the influence that the actions of the individual in a normal course of affairs does.

Individual effort of the student and the actions of the individual student are the gauges by which the college will be judged. If the student excels scholastically or if he attains distinction in extra-curricular activities, the estimation of the college will rise. If he attains distinction and exhibits superiority of character, the same is true.

But in opposition to these favorable accomplishments are the actions of a small percentage of the student body who more than nullify the good done. Contrast with the accomplishments of responsible in his actions. The opinion of one college student intoxicated and irresponsible in his actions. The opinion of one college student who in one individual will greatly outweigh that formed by organized endeavor. It is the individual whose actions bear the greatest influence upon the result. His is not the conscious attempts to display excellence, and many times he unknowingly instills much the opposite view in the people with whom he makes contact.

Consequently, it is through the individual student that the problem must be met. Each one of us must see to it that his actions will not lower the public's opinion of the school. And actions are the primary means of forming opinion. The actions of college students speak so much more loudly and forcibly than words! A college may be defined in its catalogue as an institution of one type or another. Its buildings and campus may be extensive; its faculty may be made up of men of exceptional merit. But, in the final consideration, it is upon the way in which the students accept the advantages which the college offers, that the very life of the institution is founded. It is obvious that no college can be better than the students who attend it. At the same time, it is obvious that no opinion of a college can be better than the opinions formed through observation of the actions of the individuals who make up that college.

We can do more to build sound friendships for the college by showing maturity, poise, and courtesy, than all the constructive public relations programs carried on by the institution.

We must guard against several characteristics often exhibited by college students, for it is all too easy for us to fall into that pose too often considered the typical collegiate ideal. We must avoid the discourteous and noisy and

Continued on Page 6



Somewhat said that Reineard's dramas lacked campus reference.

JAMINUS AND THE TIGER
Dramatis Personae:
Jaminus, the lion
Eduicio, the beaver
Prexitiu, the tiger
Cabediah, the coyote

The scene is laid in the valley Heretania. Prexitiu, the tiger, rules from his throne. Enter Cabediah, the coyote.

Cabediah: Good afternoon, Prexitiu. I have been sent by the high ruler, Jaminus, to take over the task of guarding the royal riches.

Prexitiu: I do not understand. Eduicio is serving faithfully and shall continue to do so.

Cabediah: But nay, he is in dire need of my august aid. A word from us all I need.

Prexitiu: I told you Eduicio will be the royal custodian of the riches and he only shall choose his followers.

Cabediah leaves and storms the powerful Eduicio in his lair.

Cabediah: I hear, Almighty sir, that you do need some aid the treasures to him here, he must be considered as a very ordinary of Massachusetts State College.

Eduicio: I do not quite follow you, sir. Just where do you think you are? In this kingdom law is law and others are not accustomed to tell me what to do.

Cabediah: But honored sir, our noble Jaminus has sent me here to aid your honored self.

Eduicio: No mind to me. I will not have you here. Begone!

A fortnight elapses and the kingdom returns to peace, though apprehension is still evident. Then comes a day when up the golden path to Amherstiana returns Cabediah. To Prexitiu he goes.

Cabediah: I have returned. Jaminus is angered at your conduct. He hath bade me again take abode in Amherstiana.

Prexitiu: I care not.

But here Cabediah rises, advances and whispers into the ear of the august monarch. Eduicio is summoned. The huddle prevails.

Several days later, Cabediah is seen carrying scrolls. His job is now assistant to the nest builders.

Cabediah: Well I did get something. Prexitiu: I wonder what he next... Eduicio: Ah me. I wonder...

And the head nest-builder muses, "Well, one for one. Did I lose or not?"

Hey, Blowtorch

Do I understand you correctly when I note your reference that I am nothing more than a frustrated Blowtorch? You forgot the days in the dim past when you yourself used to assume the role of the sly old fox. Those were great days for you, Blowtorch. Now you are nothing more than a sophisticated rhetorician, inebriated with the exuberance of your own verbosity and gifted with an egotistical imagination that can at all times command an interesting though unintelligible flow of pseudo-erudite and bombastic verbiage.

And if you reply in like terms it will be pistols or sabers at dawn.

If you saw a co-ed blush would you describe the oddities...

A temporary erythematic orolacriferic effulgence of the physiognomy superinduced by a reaction in the sensorium eventuating in a paresis of the vasomotor filaments of the facial capillaries which, becoming invested with hyper-elasticity, permit a super-abundance of haemoglobin to turgidify the sub-epidermal vessels, thus causing a suffused radiance to emanate from the countenance.



The Language of College People

At the beginning of his talk in Convocation two weeks ago, President Baker said that he had deliberately refrained from speaking to the student body until he felt that he had become accustomed to speak the language of college people. Now in our simple way, we were pleased to hear that this phase of the beautiful and good on our campus has been given official recognition. Long, far too long, has it lain unheeded in gutter and ash-barrel. Now, like each of Reineard's three jokes, it has come of age.

The foundation of the language is a vocabulary at least equal to that of a graduate of a reasonably middle-class grammar school. Phizzied, Ec, Ent, Chem 3, and similar terms are familiar to every person within two hours' ride of Amherst. A handy addition, that is used discriminatorily to impress casual acquaintances, is Mass. State's peculiar embellishment of the language. The better known terms follow.

Gut—a course or examination that requires very little effort to pass. "Is that course a gut?" Say I did not even own a book.

Workout—a course or examination that requires studying, the opposite of gut. "Goah, was that exam a workout?" I'll be lucky to get a 40.

Hit—to write a successful examination. "Did you hit the quiz?" Witty answer: "No, it saw me first."

The Right Way—the Wrong Way—used in connection with the posting of lists announcing those who are excused from the final examinations. The Right Way—excused because of an average of over 85 per cent. The Wrong Way—excused because of an unusually low average. Flunk.

Brewster—group three of the honors list. It carries official recognition but no privileges. "I worked day and night for that rat Zilch. Just because of the lousy 61 he gave me, all I got was Brewster."

The manner of expression is the truly beautiful part of the language of college people. In the manner of the women particularly, this takes varied forms. At present three distinct types of expression are accepted by the leading colleges.

No. 1. With a condescending smirk. By all means, my dear boy, do your shiny blue eyes, and dash off to that affair—a meeting of some kind wasn't it? After all, these local functions do have their points, and someone like you will give it the proper atmosphere.

No. 2. With a gasp and similar evidences of asthma. "Darling! Imagine! I made the Dean's list. That is simply too much. Now I can cut all the classes I want to—isn't that just marvelous?"

No. 3. With a look of general helplessness and weakness of mind. "Oh look! I got splashed all the way up to my knees! Don't you think that's just awful? I don't know what I should do about it, do you?"

We remember one girl who spoke nothing but English. She never amounted to much.

Expression among the men of the institution is not so highly developed. Aside from the locker room stories, the lads seldom have a subject of conversation that requires any particular effort. An exception to this is the forcefulness of the men describing the women who commute, as he sits waiting in the rain for them. But even then, he merely repeats himself over and over.

Worry over the future of the language of college people is needless on the campus, as long as professors continue to announce to their startled Freshman classes: "Sister Currie may be had 'most any place now for the bargain price of 95 cents!"

Announcements

All announcements for this column must be in the Collegian office in the Memorial building before 9 o'clock Monday evening.

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There will be an Interclass Swimming Meet on Thursday and Friday, the latter meet being open to the public. The meet on Thursday will be a trial heat, while the final will be on Friday. Each meet is at 7 o'clock.

Junior Prom

As a result of a recent Junior class meeting, the following people were elected to the Junior Prom committee: Walter Wainio, Chairman, Dean Glick, Richard Riley, Alfred Bruckner, Thomas Wolcott, George Vassos Jr., Maida Riggs, and Fred Murphy.

Social Science Club

The Social Science Club will meet Tuesday, March 5, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Building. Colston E. Warner, professor of economics at Amherst College, will speak on "The Significance of the Recent Strike Wave."

Sunday Vespers

Dean William L. Machmer will be the guest speaker at the Sunday vespers group, Sunday evening at 5:30 in the Memorial building. Dean Machmer will speak on the subject, "Putting First Things First."

Math. Club

There will be a meeting of the Mathematics Club tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Mathematics building.

Social Dance Club

In order to avoid a conflict with the Roister Doister play, *Death Takes A Holiday*, the social dance class scheduled for tomorrow evening, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Drill Hall.

Commencement Committee

The 1935 Commencement Committee appointed by the class officers is as follows: Charles Elliott, Lester Kimball, Harlow Hermanson, James Moran, Roger Leavitt, Rosamund Shattuck, Janet Sargent.

The above committee will meet in the Senate Room, Tuesday, March 5, at 7 p.m.

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THE BLOWTORCH

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FIRST STATE SWIMMING TEAM CONCLUDES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Tirrell, Welcker, and Hovey Performed Well for Rogersmen

Having won four of its six meets this season, the first varsity swimming team to represent the Massachusetts State College, has compiled an impressive record, under the capable tutelage of Coach Joe Rogers.

Starting as an unofficial team, last year, the State College swimmers have steadily worked themselves into a position of prominence amongst small college swimming circles. Not until last September was swimming instituted as an official sport at the college.

Much of the credit for the worthy performance of the Maroon and White tank team must go to Coach Rogers, who in his first season, developed a team that was good enough to defeat such veteran groups as Williams, Trinity, Bowdoin, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

In the first meet of the season, the Rogersmen came through impressively, swamping Bowdoin 541 to 241, but in the following meet at home, with Wesleyan, the Statesmen met very stiff opposition, and were defeated 52 to 25. The showings of Captain Tirrell, and Welcker, were excellent in both contests.

For the next three meets the Varsity team competed away from home. Worcester Tech fell victim to the Statesmen, on January 19, by the score of 51 to 26. The Rogersmen smashed two records during this meet.

Welcker, the 440 man who was unbeaten all season, lowered the pool mark for the quarter mile by 41 seconds, while State's crack 400-yard free-style relay team established a new mark of 3m. 58s. for the event.

Meeting Connecticut State next, the Statesmen were handed a 53 to 24 defeat. The Nutmeggers were very powerful in all events and except for a win in the 440 by Welcker, and a tie for first between Hodder of State, and Bacon of Connecticut, in the 200-yard breast stroke, the Connecticut College took all first places.

In the final two meets of the season, however, the Statesmen broke into the win column again. Swimming at Williams, on February 12, the State tank men won a close meet by the score of 42 to 34. Until the last event, the 400-yard free-style relay, had been run, the result of the meet was not determined. Here, again, the team of Fisher, Lotthrop, Cutter, and Tirrell, came through in great fashion.

The final meet of the season, with Wesleyan, was another very close affair, with the same State relay team again deciding the issue. The State swimmers finally bested Trinity 46 to 31.

The work of the three seniors, Tirrell, Welcker, and Hovey was outstanding all season. Tirrell swam in five events during each meet, and was an important factor in the excellent showing of the team in all six meets.

The State captain, who is a jack-of-all-trades, was a member of the medley relay team, the 400-yard free-style relay, and also swam the 150-yard backstroke race.

Welcker, was likewise an old reliable on this year's team. The Holyoke boy was never headed in the 440-yard free-style, and set up the amazing record of having broken a pool record for the event in all but his last meet. Welcker also swam in the 220-yard swim.

Hovey, a diver, garnered many points in the fancy diving events, to help the State cause. The Maroon and White board expert accounted for first in the Bowdoin and Worcester meets and was beaten by only a slim margin in the other meets.

Coach Rogers loses these men for next year, but will have much valuable material left as a nucleus around which to build his team. The sophomores Cutter, Hodder, and Fisher did very well this season, and in addition Lotthrop and Pratt will again be available.

Colgate has introduced brilliantly colored covers for examination books with a view to taking the student's mind off the impending terror.

STATE TAKES TECH IN SLOW GAME

With both teams playing loose and very ragged ball Mass. State's basketball team outscored a sloppy Worcester Tech five last night in the cage of the Physical Education building by a score of 27-17. Most of the scoring was done during the 2nd half of the contest.

Neither team was able to get a point until five minutes of the first period had elapsed. Davis drew first blood for State when he followed a foul shot by Bongioletti and tapped the ball in. For the rest of the half neither team did much in the way of getting points, and the session ended with the Taubermen leading 10 to 8.

Bill Davis, center of the Maroon and White team, was again the outstanding man of the evening. Davis did a marvelous job of holding Bother, of Tech, and his replacement, Gravelkas, to a total of two points, while ringing up five baskets for his own team. The State co-captain did well in following up shots, and dropped three of his baskets by this method.

The passing of both teams was very erratic during the entire game. State passes landed in the hands of Worcester players, and the Engineers reciprocated by having a good portion of their throws intercepted by Statesmen.

After Davis had put the home team in front with his opening two-point, Hendrickson converted a free throw to start the scoring for the Techman. Stewart connected with a foul shot, only to have Munson sink his second basket again getting back the lead.

From this point on however, the Statesmen were never again headed. Stewart collected three points by way of a basket and foul shot, Genet sank a beautiful one-handed shot from the right, and when Hendrickson garnered two points for the Engineers the half ended with Worcester trailing 10-8.

In the second period the scoring became more frequent, Bill Davis getting four baskets during this half. Jaworski made good a couple of free throws for State, and Moseley added a basket to his team's total. Munson got a basket for Tech to interrupt the Maroon and White barrage, and two baskets by Davis, another by Stewart, and a foul shot by Stewart, sent the Taubermen away ahead 21 to 10.

Hendrickson took a set shot that was good for two points and Gravelkas followed with another, but

Continued on Page 4

"State-Spotlight"

DO YOU KNOW THAT...

The scoreboard on the southern balcony of the cage was donated to the college by the Basketball Tournament Committee at the cost of \$250.?

The Basketball Tournament Committee contributed \$50 to the construction of the Physical Education building?

That each year the Basketball Tournament Committee awards several scholarships to deserving tourney players?

That of the present Freshman basketball team, Sievers, Bokina, Fred Riel, Fran Riel, Bush, Osely are former Tourney players?

That any team winning the tourney three times is automatically dropped from the list of invited teams.

That Williamstown and Deerfield High Schools have both won the Tourney twice?

That Deerfield and Turners Falls High Schools have both been in the Tourneys every year since their inception?

That the High School Basketball Tournament at our cage attracts probably the largest attendance of any basketball tournament in New England?

STATESMEN TO FACE JUMBOS IN FINAL HOOP GAME HERE

Hoop Tourney Next Week

Small High Schools Guests Here for Annual Event

With the approach of the annual high school basketball tournament next week, the State campus is about to witness one of the most colorful and spectacular weeks of the year. Far surpassing all other winter events, the tournament brings to the campus color, excitement, and above all a reputation for good sportsmanship.

On Tuesday evening the eighth annual public high school tournament opens with Deerfield High playing Williamstown High, and Charlemont High School meeting Hopkins Academy. On Wednesday, Agawam High plays Lee High, and Amherst High stacks up against Ware. Then on Thursday the second annual four school tournament opens when Adams meets Palmer, and Easthampton faces Turners Falls. Friday night will see the semi-finals of the eight school tournament, and Saturday night the finals of both tournaments. All these events will be open to the public. Admission will be 25 cents for general admission and 40 cents for reserved seats. Inasmuch as the tournament has no official relation to the college, student activities tickets cannot be used.

In the light of their records so far this season the visiting

Sororities Hold First Sing and Declaration Contest Tonight

As part of the competition for the Intersorority Cup, the first Intersorority Sing and Declaration contest will be held tonight at quarter of seven in Memorial Hall. These two events, together with House Inspection and the Mothers' Day program, constitute the Academics part of the competition for the Intersorority Cup, the other two competitions being in the fields of Scholarship and Athletics.

Mildred Hovey '35 has been acting as general chairman of the Intersorority sing, while Constance Hall '36 was elected general chairman of the Declaration contest.

This evening, two songs will be rendered by each sorority, one of these two being a college song. The Declaration contest will consist of one prose and one poetry selection from each sorority.

The following selections will be sung by the sororities:

Lambda Delta Mu
Mildred Hovey, chairman
"Dusk of Dreams"
"When Twilight Shadows Deepen"

Sigma Beta Chi
Elizabeth Harrington, chairman
"Barcarolle" from *Tales of Hoffman*
"Dear Old Massachusetts"

Phi Zeta
Marjorie Cain, chairman
"Evening Hymn"
"Sweetheart Medley"

Alpha Lambda Mu
Dorothy Lannon, chairman
"Boat Old Day State"
"In the Garden"

Sigma Iota
"Boat Old Day State"
"Lovely Flowers I Pray" from *Faust*

The following people will represent their sororities in the Declaration contest:

Sigma Beta Chi
"Portrait of a Dutchman" by Washington Irving
Lorraine Noyes
"The Man with the Hoe" by Edwin Markham
Gaia Whitton

Phi Zeta
"My Lost Youth" by Longfellow
Ernestine Browning
"Spartacus to the Gladiators"
Margaret Hutchinson

Lambda Delta Mu
"Selections from 'Goodbye Mr. Chip,'" by James Hilton
Mildred Hovey
"The Householder" by Browning
Edna Thornton

Sigma Iota
Queen Catherine's Soliloquy from Henry VIII by Shakespeare
Florence Biskay
A Modern Symposium by G. L. Dickinson
Ruth Blasberg

Alpha Lambda Mu
"Caliban in the Coal Mine" by Louisa Undermyer
Barbara M. Clark
Excerpts from "Lazarus Laughed" by Eugene O'Neil
Mollie Cooney

SAMUEL WYER SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Today's Convocation was addressed by Samuel S. Wyer, consulting engineer of Columbus, Ohio. Having as his subject "Capitalism's Last Chance to Write Its Own Ticket for a Sane Social Order of Plenty for All," Mr. Wyer maintained that capitalism is not only on trial and hanging in the balance but that it will ultimately be destroyed by the very forces it is now fostering.

Mr. Wyer received the degree of M.E. at the Ohio State University in 1903, and has been practicing his profession in Columbus, Ohio, since 1905. He has had much experience in his field of work, for, in addition to his work in the latter city, he also served as chief of the United States Fuel Conservation during the war period, and has written many reports, analyses, and articles on public utilities. Among his publications are *Producer Gas and Gas Producers and The Regulation, Valuation, and Depreciation of Public Utilities*. Mr. Wyer is also a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of Sigma XI.

"Capitalism is, however, not yet doomed," he said, "for there are at least four major factors which will enable her to save herself if only she will submit to them as inevitable existing forces in the world of today. Of special significance is the obvious necessity of increasing the Worker's income and decreasing that of Capital, for without income the purchasing power of the consumer is lessened and the sale of the products of industry declines."

If such a program were adopted, maintained Mr. Wyer, the low real prices would raise the standard of living, which would in turn stimulate demand, create purchasing power, increase employment and create a maximum of national income as expressed in the free flow of goods to consumers.

"Second in importance to this increase of the Worker's income he continued, is the fact that the public of today must realize that the extreme individualism of the past has been the cause of the present-day ragged individuals. The public must come to see that there is a great benefit to be derived from the pooling of industrial operations, and this benefit is to the public even more so than to the owner of both groups, such a code is now available."

As the third factor which Capital must recognize as inevitable, Mr. Wyer discussed the importance of securing fair distribution rather than destroying or curbing production.

"Although there are other factors of equal importance," he said in conclusion, "I have stressed these in particular that you may see the significance of the fourth one which, I think,

STATE DEFEATS TECH IN SLOW GAME

Continued from Page 3

Genet collected for State on a shot from the corner to protect the lead. Svenson added three more points for Worcester and that was all the scoring the Techmen did for the remainder of the evening. Davis increased the State lead with another brace of baskets, and the game ended with the Statesmen winning 27-17.

Mass. State	B	F	P	Worcester Tech	B	F	P
Stewart	2	3	7	Botchard	0	0	0
Mowley	2	0	4	Groff	1	0	2
Davis	5	0	10	Sakaskale	0	0	0
Bondalott	0	0	0	Svenson	1	1	3
Jaworski	0	2	2	Mason	3	1	7
Genet	2	0	4	Dunn	0	0	0
Nutter	0	0	0	Henderson	2	1	5
	11	5	27		7	3	17

STUDENTS INVITED TO ATTEND ALUMNI SEMINAR

The Division of Agriculture extends a cordial invitation to all interested students to attend the Alumni Seminar program in Bowker auditorium on Friday afternoon, March 1, at 1:30. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic advisor to the Secretary of Agriculture, will talk on the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and the Outlook. Mr. E. A. Forbush, secretary to the Production Credit Association of Springfield will speak on Agriculture Credit for 1935. Mr. Philip F. Whitmore, New England Farm Representative of the Federal Housing Administration, will discuss the FHA, and Professor George Westcott, extension specialist in economics, will outline the Farm Forum topic for the coming year.

is the *raison d'être* of all the other ones. That is, the sole justification of any social order must be the welfare of its members, and the welfare clause of our Constitution must guide its interpretation. By gearing laws to social change we can succeed in creating orderly economic relations based on intelligent planning, we can keep individual initiative and liberty with social responsibility, and, above all, we can make abundance and economic security available for ALL.

One of the oldest stories from the University of Virginia campus relates of a cow which was led into the library and up the steps onto the highest balcony. The report further states that said nuisance was removed only after a bellowing bull had been installed at the bottom of the staircase.

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60c each

A useful gift or prize for man or woman

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Optometrist and Optician
51 Pleasant Street
On way to Postoffice
Eyes Tested
Prescriptions Filled

All replacements and repairs at short notice

Freedom of Press Stressed By Editor of Republican

Tufts Informal Saturday Night

Dick Minott's band of Greenfield, an eight-piece outfit, will provide music for an informal dance to be held in the Drill Hall after the Tufts basketball game Saturday evening. The orchestra, which has played in the past at the Gables and at Meadowbrook, has broadcasted over WGY in Schenectady, and WTIC in Hartford. In addition to their regular attractions they will have two featured singers with them Saturday evening. If the State team wins, the Informal committee has let it be known they will be admitted to the dance free of charge.

Co-ed News

Alpha Lambda Mu will hold an open Vic party at the Memorial building on March 9, with Alma Colson, social chairman, in charge.

The pledges of Phi Zeta are entertaining the pledges of the other sororities at ten Friday, March 3, at the Phi Zeta sorority house. Eleanor Fahy is in charge.

Sigma Beta Chi held a dinner for their pledges on Monday night.

Edith Priest '37 is confined at the Infirmary with the grippe.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20, Lambda Delta Mu defeated Sigma Beta Chi at bowling and at basketball by a score of 28-14.

During a ceremony following the weekly meeting of the Sigma Beta Chi sorority, the following pledges underwent first degree: Jessie Kinsman '38, Marguerite LeDuc '36, Lois Macomber '38, Janet McCormick '37, and Frances Rathbone '38.

Last Thursday afternoon, Lambda Delta held a tea at the Abbey. Mrs. Deamon, their house mother, and Marie Currier poured.

TYPEWRITERS

For Sale and For Rent

H. E. DAVID

Special rates for students.

COSTUMES ARE BRIGHTENED BY COLORED SCARFS

NEW SPRING COLORINGS

at 59c

JACKSON & CUTLER

AMHERST, MASS.

In the afternoon or evening, after the movies, the best place to go for refreshment or lunch is

The College Candy Kitchen

There you will find the best and most delicious soda fountain drinks and lunches. We are now serving fresh fruit strawberry sundaes. Excellent service and the most sanitary place in town.

CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY

FOR COLLEGE MEN

E. W. SWITZER

Dr. Ezekial to Speak At Conference Here

Initiating a new conference this year, the agricultural department will sponsor this week-end an Alumni Seminar which will be an attempt to bring all graduates from the department up to date. Several faculty members will speak and also several federal economists, the best-known of whom is Mordecai Ezekiel, economic advisor to the Secretary of Agriculture. He will speak on "The Agricultural Outlook," Friday at 2:15 in Bowker auditorium. President Baker, Dean Machmer, and Director Verbeck will give short talks Friday evening.

Dr. Ezekial received his doctor's degree from the Robert Brookings School of Economics at Washington, in 1926. He has served as statistical assistant in the U. S. Department of Agriculture and also as chief economist for the Federal Farm Board. In 1930, he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. During his successful career he has developed the quantitative method of analyzing data, discovered new methods of civil engineering correlation, pioneered in new methods of price forecasting, and assisted in formulating plans for farm relief and in drafting the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

BARRERE SYMPHONY TO APPEAR IN CONCERT HERE

Continued from Page 1

La Italiana in Alger (Overture) Rosini
Symphony in G major (The Hen) Haydn
Andante Menuetto Vivace
The White Peacock Chas. T. Griffes
For My Little Friends Pizze
Pastorale (wind instruments)
March of the Little Tin Soldiers
The Vigil of the Guardian Angel (strings)
Farandole Debussy
Suite Bergamasque
Prelude Menuet
Clair de Lune Paderewski
Three Pieces
Cadez Tango
Seguidilla Albeniz

LOVE A LA MODE

I love my love in the morning,
And tho' her mouth's not fair,
Still I'm not left a tattooed man
After I've kissed her there.

I love my love at noontime,
And she's no artist's dream,
But when I take her hand in mine,
Her nails don't make me scream.

I love my love in the evening,
And whatever else she'll lack,
I'll tell you the honest truth, lads,
I get thrills from her covered back.

—M. C. Aymar

College Drug Store

W. H. McGRATH, Reg. Pharm.

Fisher's

RAYBELLE LINGERIE

Vests Chemise Step-ins Panties

69c to 89c

POPULAR SHEET MUSIC

From "Life Begins at 8:40"—Shoein' the Mare, Fun to be Fooled, What Can You Say in a Love Song, You're a Builder Upper.

From "Anything Goes"—I Get a Kick Out of You, You're the Top, All Through the Night.

Many others 30c and 35c

JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller

ALL ENDS OF LINES

AND DISCONTINUED STYLES OF

WOMEN'S FALL AND WINTER FOOTWEAR

AT ATTRACTIVELY REDUCED PRICES

BOLLES SHOE STORE

SPRING SUITS \$25 to \$35

SPRING HATS \$2.95 to \$5.00

Products of the country's leading makers and worthy of consideration.

TOPCOATS \$19.50 to \$30

SHIRTS \$1.00 to \$2.50

MARDI-GRAS WILL BE CORSAGELESS

Desiring to adopt a style that is in vogue at many of the leading colleges and secondary institutions in the vicinity, a style which it has long been felt should come into practice on the Mass. State campus, the Maroon Key Dance Committee makes the announcement that corsages will not be worn at its coming formal dance, the Mardi Gras, on March 16. The practice of the men securing corsages for their guests at formal dances is rapidly declining at Holy Cross, Harvard, Dartmouth, West Point, and Yale, corsages being worn only at one or two of the most important functions of the year at these institutions.

In doing away with corsages the committee feels that an increased number of students will be able to enjoy this first winter formal and the unusual attraction that is being presented this year. This attraction takes the form of a battle of music between Vin Gary and his Casa Madrid orchestra and Web Maxon, who is also well known throughout New England. Since attendance is to be limited in order to prevent the dance from being over-crowded, students are advised to secure their tickets as soon as possible. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be obtained from any member of the committee. The committee, headed by David P. Rossiter, is composed of Carl P. Swanson, F. Merton Lyon, William A. Leighton, James F. Cutter, Philip D. Layton, Robert W. Thorndike, Robert L. Spiller, William V. Johnson, and John A. Tuttle.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION DISCUSSED AT VESPERS

Under the direction of Rev. J. Paul Williams the question of *Science and Religion* was discussed by the Sunday vespers group, Sunday evening, Feb. 24. The main points of conflict between science and religion were found to be: (1) the creation or evolution, (2) the divinity of Christ, (3) immortality, (4) existence of a God (5) miracles.

Upon these five points the foundations were laid for the question, *Has Science Blotted Out God?* Religion is a faith; science facts. A faith is something we do not know, we cannot touch it, feel it, smell it, taste, or see it, but we do believe in it with a firm conviction of its truth. The fundamental truths of religion cannot be shaken by science. Religion is the ultimate. As we are finite and religion infinite we are unable to comprehend its meaning. Science explains so many facts so easily that we cannot doubt it. In the light of these statements, the students agreed that as some of these facts are contrary to their orthodox religious beliefs, we are inclined to take the whole scope of our religion and cast it aside because of a few contradictory statements.

However, the group decided, the farther one goes into scientific study, the more he realizes how much there is in this world that cannot be explained through our physical senses. Science explains the knowable, obvious facts of the physical world; whereas, religion deals with faith. When considered in this light, it was agreed upon that there should be no conflict between science and religion. Conflicts arise when one tries to explain the other.

The following maxims were decided upon to bridge the misunderstanding of science and religion: (1) every person must have his own religion and it must be rational to him in every aspect, (2) he must realize that the truth cannot be affected by questioning and doubts and, (3) religion does and must, by the very nature of it, go into the realm of the unknown.

THE COLLEGE STORE

ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES

Felt Banners and Pennants.

Excellent Luncheonette Service by Members of the Student Body

TUFTS HAS STRONG TEAM

Continued from Page 3

Again against Panzer and Boston University, the Tuftsmen found themselves, and came through with impressive wins. The B. U. francs was Tufts all the way, with Coach Cochran using all his reserves, and in the Panzer affair, the boys from the Hill won 35 to 28.

Taking to the road for a three game trip, starting Feb. 3, the Jumbos encountered surprising opposition. The Rutgers team handed Tufts a 58 to 27 trouncing, and Upsala won 40 to 22. The other team, Panzer, provided the sole win for the victory-thirty Tufts five.

In all the games Tufts has played this season, "Izy" Harris, a forward, has been outstanding both offensively and defensively. Harris is a brilliant player, who seems able to locate the basket without so much as looking at it. The Tufts star has become well-known for his one-handed south-paw shots that have an uncanny power of finding the hoop. The State team can expect plenty of action from this boy.

Johnny Grinnell, star three-letter man, and captain of the Jumbo five, is another important member of the court combine. Grinnell has played against the Statesmen before, and will see action against the Maroon and White, this Saturday, for the last time of his college career.

The other Coachmen who will face the Tufts team are Jim Kavanagh, Tony Rudvalis, Lew Kyrios, and Roger Keith. All of these athletes have showed signs of great play at different times during the season.

Meet at

Barselotti's Cafe

PARIST BLUE RIBBON ALE

HAMPDEN ALE

BONDED WINES

(6 years old)

THOMAS F. WALSH

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 2

repeated emphasis of the fact that we have a college background. We must not exhibit the detestable "Here I come, get out of the road, I'm a college man" attitude and type of behavior. We must avoid a manifestation of a crude and almost vulgar sense of authority, answering all questions with a dogmatic finality, and correcting the mistakes of others with no tolerance or consideration.

It is refreshing to realize that these undesirable characteristics are found in relatively few of our students. Yet in these few lies a challenge to the rest of us. While this group may be relatively small, it may do more to destroy the interest and support of the public in our college than any mistakes made by the faculty, administration or president.

The problem is evident, but the solution is not so clearly seen. The problem may be of youth and lack of culture, or it may be one of insufficient rule and example. But, fundamentally there is one course we must follow. It is the duty of each one of us to see

that he does not lower the public esteem of the college. We must remember that it takes the actions of only a very few students to nullify the good work done in building up a reputation for the college.

We must take it upon ourselves to guard the opinion and esteem with which our college is held and to maintain its reputation.

PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPERIMENTS

Continued from Page 1

are still in the experimental stages, however, sufficient accuracy for use in the courtroom not having been attained.

A lie detection machine, we believe, would be of great value to Miss Galloway in testing the validity of students' statements for excuses. The Honor Council, too, might find use for one of these machines, to find out if students sign the pledge too easily. We should also like to have a portable one to tell whether or not we are telling the truth in examinations. Would it be possible, Dr. DeSilva?

Dr. Fraker prefaced his readings of the sonnets with a brief discussion of the life and works of Petrarch, the famous Italian writer was born in Florence in the early fourteenth century. Florence was also the birthplace of Dante, the other great Italian poet of love.

Petrarch grew up in Avignon in Southern France, then the site of the Papal Court. He was educated at the university in Bologna, after which he returned to Avignon to spend the greater part of his life. His parents died while he was quite young, and he

Petrarch Is Subject Of Dr. Fraker's Talk

Continued from Page 1

Find pity, if not pardon and relief. Well see I know how to the people all A fable was I once; whence often now Of that my former self I live in shame! And of my boastings shame a fruit doth fall,

And deep repentance, and the knowledge how

All that pleasures man is but a dream," Dr. Fraker prefaced his readings of the sonnets with a brief discussion of the life and works of Petrarch, the famous Italian writer was born in Florence in the early fourteenth century. Florence was also the birthplace of Dante, the other great Italian poet of love.

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grew up without much guidance, establishing a reputation for fast living. Dr. Fraker described him as "something of a sheik," and an immaculate dresser. He was, however, a lover of books, and entered the priesthood while in his early 20's, although he has been accused of insincerity in religion, as in love.

Even in his own time, the reality of Laura, the lady to whom his sonnets were addressed, was doubted by many. Today many scholars hold that he was a member of the group of *fini d'amore*, poets who wrote not to any one lady, but to the "perfect church."

Dr. Fraker explained that, in his belief, Dante and Boccaccio are examples of this type of writer, but Petrarch is associated with the group only partly, being primarily a writer to a real lady.

One of the sonnets written in Dr. Fraker's "poetic prose" and which he read Tuesday evening, describes the first meeting of Petrarch, the young priest, and Laura, his lady, in a church on a Good Friday afternoon:

"It was the day when the sun's rays grew dim with pity for their Maker;

when I fell captive, most unexpectedly. And those beautiful eyes of yours made me their prisoner. "I held it was not time to guard myself against the blows of Love; wherefore secure, and doubting nought and walked. And straightway my woes and griefs, the common burden of us all, had their beginning.

"Love found me all unarmed, and the way from eyes to heart, long since become the gate and path of tears, lay all unguarded. Wherefore, it seems to me, small honor's due to him whose arrows smote me in such state. While to you who armed stood, he showed not even his bow."

A Brooklyn freshman wrote at the end of a lengthy history outline. "If you get this far, I'll buy you an ice cream cone." The professor returned the paper with the written comment, "O.K., but I like sundaes better."

The creation of a college police force for University of Wichita (Kansas) is being considered by officials of that institution.

Ernie Jaworski, playing in his regular guard position, performed brilliantly all night. He had the difficult job of covering Tufts' elusive and high-scoring left forward, Jim Kavanagh, but the State leader handled the assignment so well, that the Medford athlete was limited to three points. On top of his defensive work, Jaworski sank four baskets, one of which put the Statesmen ahead, 21 to 19.

Bill Davis, the other State co-captain, and high scorer of the Tuftemen all season, again led his mates in

Continued on Page 4

Worcester Wins From Trackmen

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Three cage records were bettered, two by the Engineers and one by a Statesman. Jack Dobby of State chased Ed Hatch of W.P.I. to a new mark of 35 seconds flat in the 300-yard run, thus raising the mark of 35.3 set by Bolivar of Boston University last week, and Ashwell, a scarlet and gray freshman, beat Captain Glenn Shaw and Jack Dobby of State to set a new cage record of 1:19.1 minutes in the 600-yard run, thus clipping 2.2 seconds of the old record held jointly by Glenn Shaw and Bolivar of Boston University. In winning the 1000-yard run, Walt Stepat, long distance star of the Maroon and White team, bettered his own record by a fifth of a second.

At the very outset the Technicians captured the lead as Jack McGrath and Jack Germain placed first and second in the 36-yard hurdles to beat Bill Hoyton of State. This lead increased when Edwin Hatch of Tech won the 35-yard dash from Ted Guenard and Bill Leighton of the Maroon and White. State made its best bid for the lead when it showed unexpected strength in the long distance runs. The Maroon and White trackmen made a clean sweep of the mile. Stepat and Gillette tying for first and Ray Proctor, captain-elect of cross-country, placing third, and took the first and second places in the record breaking 1000-yard run. A win in the 600-yard run by Ashwell, Engineer freshman, decided the meet in favor of the Scarlet and Gray.

Tech won both field events. Bill Muevetch won the shot put with a heave of 41 ft. 1 in., and Jack Germain and Jack McGrath took the first two places in the high jump.

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Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

SUPPORT ORGANIZATION!

Capitalism, we are told, must recognize its failings and submit to certain inevitable forces; otherwise its present state will culminate in ruin for the capitalist system and, of course, for the capitalist himself. If even the capitalist himself admits and tries to remedy the shortcomings of the vast system in which he lives, may we not, as college students, and in a much smaller way, realize the limitations of our particular collegiate atmosphere and correct certain phases of it? We think it can be done, and by way of a beginning we suggest that w students show a greater interest in organized campus activities.

We realize that, in the final analysis, the reputation of this college is made by the actions and the attitude of each individual student, rather than by an organized group conscious of the eyes of a crowd which, undoubtedly, will arrive at some conclusion in regard to this college. We recognize the importance of individual behavior, yet we urge greater interest in organized activities about the campus, for the organizations help to build the reputation of the college and the general attitude of an organization is only as good as that of the individuals who constitute its membership.

Of special significance is the fact that we, as an organized student body, are very poor group singers. The degeneration of singing has been quickly effected at this college. Less than a score or more years ago the Massachusetts State College, then the "Aggie" College, was known as "the singing college." Do we hold that distinction now? Could we in our present rapid state of decline hold such an honor, or even lay claim to so inclusive a title? To both these questions we students must, perforce, reply in the negative.

If we may judge from the spontaneity of the singing at Convocation or from the feeble attempts to sing at athletic events, we conclude that we students have at our command a repertoire of but three songs—*Sons of Old Massachusetts*, *When Twilight Shadows Deepen*, and *Victory March*. The first of these songs, "The Alma Mater" as it is called, by the very nature of its position is unique. But investigation will reveal that the other two songs are not without rivals. Only constant usage, we feel, has led to the singing of these two songs to the exclusion of others which, if exposed to the light of day, would show qualities as appealing and as stirring as are found in *When Twilight Shadows Deepen* or the *Victory March*.

Not only is our repertoire limited, but we show a marked tendency to drag and linger over every note of every song, be it the *Medley* or the *Victory March*. This fact, like the scant knowledge of our college songs, is not very conducive to good group singing.

Singing at both Convocation and athletic events is but one means by which we students, organized in one body, can contribute to the reputation of the college. Good singing contributes its share to the making of our immediate impression upon the people outside the immediate boundaries of our campus, and hence, to the establishment of a good reputation for our college.

In addition to good singing, we feel that an increased interest in extra-curricular activities would also help to strengthen our standing among other colleges and in the world at large. Since it is impossible to discuss every campus activity, we are dealing with those which have come to our immediate attention. First, we consider the Roister Doisters. Seventy-five students reported for the tryouts for the cast of *Death Takes a Holiday*. The tryouts for the junior and senior class plays had to be held twice before a cast could be chosen. Are not these two facts indicative of student attitude? It is encouraging that the response to the tryouts for the winter play was the greatest in the history of the organization, but we feel that in a student body of more than one thousand, there must be more than seventy-five undergraduates able to take part in dramatics. We urge, therefore, a stronger support of organized dramatics which have their part too in making our college noteworthy to all who have occasion to see these student actors perform.

As a second example we cite the musical organizations, some of which in very recent times have, as their slogan for new members, the words, "If you are interested in seeing the continuation of this activity." Certainly if we will but see the significance of the positions occupied by these musical organizations and all other campus organizations, we students will not let them exist in a state of decline or even perish for want of members, but will support them as they ought to be supported—in the best possible manner.

Finally, we hasten to say that we are not doing any high-pressure advertising for any organization. Our aim is to present the case as we see it. It is for all of us to consider the matter and realize, as we have realized, that an increased interest in organized activities on this campus will have their part in strengthening our college in the eyes of the critical public.

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Reinard, Feb. 28

A Mass-Mind at the Theater
The Grouch in the House
The presentation of *Death Takes a Holiday* by the Roister Doisters on last Friday evening added nothing to the reputation of the college dramatic society. The play had been done before by professionals on the stage and had been made into one of the most beautiful and intelligent motion pictures of the past year. In producing it, the Roister Doisters put themselves in the same class as a small-time stock company.

The Roister Doisters are capable of more than mere imitation of professional productions. Their presentation of *As You Like It* in a natural outdoor setting in 1933 is proof of that. In *Death Takes a Holiday*, the group showed again that it can still give a fairly good performance, and introduced a new pair of principals. But the Roister Doisters have done that in the past; they offered nothing new or distinguished. From a group such as the Roister Doisters, this is not enough.

Friday night's performance was marred by mechanical faults which, in a production that is offered for one night only, were inexcusable. The outstanding fault was the flickering of the spotlight during several of the important scenes. In *Death's* entrance, Act I, the green spotlight twice went out momentarily. This phenomenon immediately created two schools of thought in the audience: those who thought it was part of the performance, and those who thought it was part of the electrician. The former school explained that it was supposed to represent lightning. The latter immediately challenged the former to cite a previous instance of black lightning. The former withdrew as gracefully as the circumstances permitted. The spotlight flickered twice more in later scenes, each time destroying any illusion that might have been created.

Each drawing and closing of the curtain was an adventure for audience and cast alike. It is generally agreed (Continued on Page 3)

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Announcements

Sunday Chapel

Absenting himself from his Boston pulpit in the Old South Church, Rev. Daniel Bliss is to speak here at Sunday Chapel on Sunday. Reverend Bliss is an experienced speaker who is well known among the clergy.

Chess Club

There will be an important meeting of the Chess Club on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Memorial building.

Student Boarding

The College Administration has ruled that all groups of four or more students organized for boarding purposes come within the jurisdiction of the Faculty Committee on Student Housing and Sanitation in so far as this committee serves to supervise health and sanitary standards for boarding halls. All such student boarding groups, which have not already done so, should report immediately to the chairman of the committee, Professor Hicks.

Hugh P. Baker

Nutrition Pamphlet

There is now available at the Physical Education Building Office a folder of suggestions designed to aid you in planning balanced meals and food economy.

This folder has been prepared by the Foods and Nutrition Laboratory and should be a real help to those who find it necessary to prepare any or all of their own meals.

Curry S. Hicks

Vespers

"What does the Modern Missionary Expect to Accomplish" will be the subject of Mr. William Clark at the Vespers service next Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the Memorial building. Mr. Clark is a graduate of Amherst in the class of 1933 and is now studying at the Hartford Theological Seminary. Mr. Gifford Towle '32, who also attends the Hartford school, will aid Mr. Clark in the discussion.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the parish house. Rev. A. Continued on Page 3

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POEMS OF HARDY

SUBJECT OF TALK

Continued from Page 1

that here was a new military force, has forgotten the deed that made it famous. *The Man He Killed* gives individual irony on war. In *A London Flare* is a poem which is a more dramatic episode expressing irony. His wit tells him he looks like a widower, within a year he is again sitting by the fire, a widower.

"Not all of Hardy's irony takes a melancholy subject. There is also among his writings irony written in a humorous vein." Prof. Prince read several of these poems dealing with ironic humor. *Are You Digging On My Grave*, tells of the young wife who believes someone is planting flowers over her, but she finds it is her little dog burying a bone in case he should be hungry at some future date. *The Ruined Maid* deals quite humorously with the changed circumstances of a ruined young lady who returns to her home town in beautiful clothes, speaking fine language, and carrying herself as a lady. It points out rather ironically the advantages of a ruined woman over the virtuous.

Prof. Prince illustrated Hardy's measuring of life by reading the poem, *Two Lips*. This short poem tells of kisses bestowed in fancy, later in love, and finally in death. *Something Tapped*, but in this poem it was not a tap of whom he was thinking, merely a moth. *Heredit*, according to Hardy, does not die. It is the eternal that lives on reflecting each past generation in the next. In *The Servant's Quarters*, is a direct retelling

of Peter's Denial of Christ, a religious poem quite unusual for Hardy. But Thomas was not solely a pessimistic poet; he was also one of pity, compassion, and sympathy, not only for humankind, but also for dumb animals. In this connection, he took a certain episode and played his genius around it so that it is seen in an unforgettable light.

MR. HAROLD W. SMART PRESENTS A CRITICISM

Continued from Page 1

It was an inspiring evening, wasn't it. My sincere compliments to the Roister Doisters and their director. I would like to stop here. But the purpose of this "acting business," though primarily to please an audience, is, also, to improve. Nothing is so perfect but that it can be commented upon by he who would or should. As a critic, it seemed to me that there was a marked slowness of speech, with particular reference to pick-up, which created an atmosphere of drag rather than suspense. Slow tempo loses its effectiveness if too general. On occasion there was a tendency, where the lines suddenly became dramatic, to explode the line. This occasioned many of the unfortunate laughs. And speaking of that, I was reminded of the old bromide, "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country." We who laughed were unkind and not playing the game. Yet the supreme reward of good acting is to make our own forget us as we are, and see us as we would have them, isn't it? Sirki, Alda, the Duke and

the Princess, all shared this misfortune, but I must compliment the cast on their ability to stay in character and ignore it completely. I wonder how many know that the flickering lights were due to the unexpected breaking of a connection which had to be constantly held in place, reminding of a certain Dutch boy and a dike.

When all is said and done it is hard work, nerve trying, good fun and very much worth while.

Harold W. Smart

AGRICULTURAL SEMINAR

Continued from Page 1

alumni from as far west as Michigan and as far south as New Jersey. Sessions in animal husbandry, dairy industry, and poultry husbandry were held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, and at 1:30 the group reviewed a parade of eighty representative animals of the college herds and flocks.

DEAN'S LIST

Continued from Page 1

Bongiotti, Miss Bouillet, Miss M. G. Calu, Miss B. R. Clark, M. I. Cohen, Miss Doman, Eakin, Ferrucci, A. W. Fisher, Miss Goulding, Grant, Miss Kock, Miss Lannon, Lerer, Lipman, Moody, E. L. Moore, Novakowski, Richman, San Clemente, Swanson, Tallink, Theriault, Thordike, Miss Todd, Miss L. Warner, Miss Wadler, Wildansky, Williams, Wisniewski, Wyman. 1938—Bergman, Miss Bishop, E. C. Blake, Bolkin, R. J. Bray, Chase, W. J. Collins, Eliopoulos, Elkin, Gage, Gibson, Gruner, Miss Hadro, Heller, H. C. Hemond, Miss C. Julian, Kelley, Miss H. Kingsbury, Miss Kinsman, Miss Kodis, Lindstrom, Morrison, Ooley, Miss M. Phillips, Roberts, Roswener, D. Silverman.

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The Roving Reporter

SHOULD "HELL WEEK" AS OBSERVED BY THE FRATERNITIES ON THIS CAMPUS BE ABOLISHED?

George R. Pense '35—"No. A properly conducted Hell Week is a good means of taking some of the fresh out of Freshmen."

Lambda Delta Mu '35—"I think it is a good idea to have male pledges waiting on tables at sorority houses. We had a cute one from Q.T.V."

Daniel Hadavich '36—"Yes. Life for the Freshmen is miserable enough without Hell Week."

Virginia Smith '36—"No. It furnishes entertainment for the undergraduates and discipline for the pledges."

Phil Layton '37—"No. I think it is one of the best ways of getting pledges of the fraternity to know each other."

E. Lillian Jackson '37—"Yes. Absolutely. They overdo it."

Cyrus French '38—"No. But I think reforms should be made. Personally, I don't like to get up early in the morning."

Richard Mahlie '38—"No. Individual and fraternal achievements during Hell Week furnish a wealth of interesting material for discussion."

Frederick Sievers '38—"No. I think it is all right to have one week of it."

Nancy Hayes '38—"No. It's been good for them, but it's been hell for me."

Edward Nassif, vice-president Interfraternity Council—"No, most certainly not. Hell Week enables them to understand that they are nothing more than neophytes."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 2

A. Martin, pastor of the local church, will address the club.

Later in the month the club hopes to bring to the campus Dr. Joseph J. Reilly, professor of English and librarian of Hunter College. It is hoped that Dr. Reilly, a well-known scholar and a keen student of Newman, will deliver the annual Newman lecture.

Agromony Club

A meeting of the Stockbridge Agromony Club will be held tonight in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall, at 7 p.m.

This club was organized several years ago for the purpose of increasing knowledge pertaining to soils, crops, and topography.

Mr. E. L. Hazen, local fertilizer dealer, will be the speaker. His topic is "Commercial Fertilizer." Refreshments will be served.

Dance Class

Last Friday evening the social dance class was observed by Dean Machmer and Miss Briggs of the Student Life Committee, and Mrs.

Hicks. It was decided that the members of the class might profit by bringing dance partners, without extra charge, if they so desire but the class is not to become another dance. Moreover, the instruction will remain the same as heretofore whether or not one brings a partner.

Mathematics Club

At the meeting of the Mathematics Club on Thursday, Feb. 28, William W. Chilson '36 and Raymond Wyman '37 were speakers. The former spoke on "Some Historic Curves," and the latter described the mathematical basis of computing logarithmic and trigonometric tables.

Women's Debating

There will be a meeting of the Women's Debating Club at 7 o'clock tonight in the Senate Room of the Memorial building. All interested are invited to attend.

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Massachusetts Collegian

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EDITORIAL

Opportunities for Lovers of Music

The Amherst Community Concert Series for the winter season was concluded last week with the appearance of the Barre Little Symphony Orchestra at Stockbridge Hall. This brings to a close another of the many opportunities which the music lovers of the State College have enjoyed during the past season and which have come to be annual events in the life of the college.

The Community Concert Association, which includes many students from our college within its membership, has provided for a number of years musical entertainment of the highest type to the residents of Amherst and to the students living in the town. It must be counted as one of the features of the year's musical program. However, it represents only one of the many opportunities for the enjoyment of music which are available each year to the students here, and in which the student body is becoming more and more interested.

In the recently concluded series of Tuesday afternoon informal concerts, and in the splendid musical programs brought to our campus each year by the Social Union, there are opportunities for the enjoyment of music to be had without cost to the students. The Sunday afternoon radio concerts in the Memorial hall have been a source of enjoyment to a group of students throughout the past several months. Also open to students at the State College are the concert series held annually in Springfield and at Smith College in Northampton. These are well attended by both students and faculty of our college.

In the three courses in music given each semester is provided an adequate opportunity for the formal study of the subject. At present these courses cover the history and appreciation of music, the evolution of modern music, and harmony. In the various musical activities—the glee clubs, the choir, the orchestra, and the band—the State College student who possesses talent for vocal or instrumental music finds a place for self-expression.

During the present school year there has been a considerable development in the opportunities presented to music lovers here. Under the capable direction of their new coach, Mr. Frank Stratton, the various musical activities have made great strides forward. Their concert tomorrow evening should be of great interest to the entire student body for this reason. This progress, however does not seem to be sufficient. Music does not play that part in the everyday life of the student that it should in a college where the higher and finer things of life are the aims of the student body. The meagre attendance at the informal Tuesday concerts is indicative of this fact.

It is unfortunate that the average student at Massachusetts State College is not making the fullest use of the opportunities which lie before him in the field of music, especially when the number and quality, which we have outlined above, are considered. It is to be hoped that in the future the trend will be toward a fuller appreciation of these opportunities now available.

An Easter Recess

In view of the fact that Patriot's Day, a legal holiday in this Commonwealth, falls this year on Good Friday, it seems advisable that classes on Saturday, April 20, should not be held, in order to provide a brief Easter recess. While we realize the impossibility of discontinuing all Saturday classes after every Friday holiday, we think that a three-day Easter recess at the loss of only one-half day's classes would be appreciated by students and faculty alike.

If the President and the Dean see fit to consider this matter, we would make the suggestion that they act on it at an early date, in order to allow students to take advantage of the holiday. A delay until the third week in April in announcing the recess, if one is held, would make it difficult for many students to make last minute arrangements to spend the vacation at their homes.

Anent the Arts Degree

A few months ago the students on this campus were pleased to hear echoes of earnest and favorable faculty discussion of the granting of the degree of Bachelor of Arts at this college. During the past several weeks, however, these echoes seem to have died out. Can it be that the matter has been dropped, or is the discussion still going on, without echoes reaching the student body? If, as it seems, the faculty and administration are losing interest in this important matter, we can assure them that the student body does not share their attitude.

The Collegian cannot too strongly emphasize the importance of a consideration of the granting of this degree at Massachusetts State College. We feel that it would not be an innovation—a new policy—but merely the recognition due an existing situation. The silence which has apparently fallen over the matter should be broken—Or can it be true that the old proverb applies in this case and "silence gives consent"?



Reinard opened up his mail the other day and . . .

Dear Reinard:
For lack of something better to do, we have been reading your column of late and have just about decided that something must be done with your section of the paper. Your odious and unintelligible dramas, your nonsensical verse, your devotion to the lowly pun, your incomprehensible jargon are evidences of an intellectual priggishness which we feel we should tolerate no longer. In short, you bore us.

This letter, we would have you know, is not merely to humble your proud self. This could not be done with a person of your sort. It is an earnest plea for you to cast yourself out of the realm of type and ink into the exterior darkness where you evidently troubled mind would find harmony with the limitless chaos. Neither does our plea come from persons who have experienced humiliation through mention in your lowly script. Instead it issues after lengthy deliberation from a convective whose practice it is to weigh every matter closely before rendering a decision. In other words, a bullseye.

We must, however, give the devil his due. You have, in your intracolumnar battle with Blowtorch, progressed very well in seeking to humble him to the same extent that we are humbling you. Blowtorch, we remember, began the battle and you have hitherto retaliated successfully, but there'll come a day. It is not difficult to note the differences in mentality between the two word prestidigitators. So, please, Reinard, if you yourself to some other less evident activity—like removing ink from the used blotters of the government administration bureau. There, at least, you will no longer be a menace to our orderly society.

President and Vice-President of the Anti-Reinard Society
Comment. Letters from a dating public always interest Reinard. Please address further communications to the Agora.—R.

Advice to would-be salesmen . . .
The first thing an embryonic salesman must do is to learn to sell his wares in the proper places. Many a peddler has been flouted because he chose the wrong location to overcome the well-known sales resistance. To a few of the Abbey residents this bit of advice is no new thing. It was not so long ago, Reinard learns, that a young gentleman working his way through college, in both the literal and figurative sense of the word, entered the Abbey and finding no one to restrain him, began a journey through the building in search of customers. The inevitable happened, of course. There is no time in modern affairs for the travelling salesman and farmer's daughter story, and the surprised young lady chased the blushing youth from the building. The thwarted youth said that the young lady was screaming "Stop him! Stop him!" but, of course that might have been his imagination.

And listen, Blowtorch, Reinard can prove conclusively that he never had any connections with a magazine company.

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Stockbridge

Alpha Tau Gamma held its annual banquet at the Hotel Northampton on February 27. The officers elected for next year were: Harold Carlson, president; Alfred Fisher, vice-president; Fenwick Beekman, secretary; John Prentice, sergeant-at-arms; Ransom Kelly, chairman of the house committee, and Edward Ready, historian.

The speakers were members of the faculty including Director Verbeck, Emory E. Grayson, Professor Smart, Professor Lawry and Professor Phillips. The old officers and the new president also spoke.

The Stockbridge basketball team ended the season winning five out of ten games played. Captain "Mike" Benben and "Man Mountain" Johnson were the outstanding players for the season.

The K. K. seniors were unsuccessful in putting the Freshmen in the bathtub when the Freshmen gave them a ducking.

There were many of the alumni seen on campus the past week including Russ Wood, Chet Goodfield, Bob Sweeney, Steve Eldridge, Ed Fullman, Stuart Brown, Ken Webb and John Brox.

POEM OF THE MONTH

LOW TIDE

Waiting, waiting for the tide
I watch my stretch of beach;
Dear Heaven, why is it so slow
Oh, will it never reach
Me here? Sometime, sometime—; but still
How languidly it creeps
And lingers, stretching out its time
Of parting from the deep;
But I forget the tide is turned
By power above the sea,
And flows no sooner than it would
Unwaited for by me.

Author — Alexandre Gulben '37
Judge — Mr. Fred C. Elliott

All manuscripts for the April contest must be in Professor Rand's office by the 15th of this month

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Thurs. March 14 Claudette Colbert in "THE GILDED LILY"	Fri., March 15 Kay Francis Warren William George Brent in "LIVING ON VELVET"	Sat., March 16 "SEQUOIA" with Jean Parker MAYBE IT'S LOVE with Frank McHugh
---	--	---

Sun.-Mon., March 17-18
Clark Gable, Constance Bennett in
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"

Tues.-Wed., March 19-20
Margaret Sullivan, H. Marshall in
"THE GOOD FAIRY"

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To the Editor of the Collegian:

"Fools rush in. . ."
The Blowtorch has blown considerably of late, but when the would-be connoisseur of plays so impudently seeks to pull to pieces with vulture-like avidity an offering that is characterized by hard work, sincere effort, and genuine ability, it is high time this "sportsman" and "critic" called a halt. Maybe the rustic gentleman journeyed far from remote glade and field; it is quite possible he never saw a play before. We may then sympathize with his boorish, fool-like interest in the novel.

But if, on the other hand, he really knows the intricacies of acting, he must be classed with those who live to condemn the works of others they would so much like to emulate. Of course, there were faults in the play. Was it the players' fault that we can't afford adequate scenery? That play meant much self-sacrifice for every member of the cast. It is not "cricket" to condemn the few unfortunate slips. In athletics, plays, in productions of any kind, let us, as spectators, try to be worthy of those who so sincerely try to adequately represent their college.

Francis Lord '36

BASKETBALL TEAM RECORD SHOWS SIX VICTORIES AND SIX DEFEATS

Coach Mel Taube's second varsity basketball team, at State, this past season completed a rather trying schedule with far from bad results. The Statesmen of 1935 broke even with six wins and six losses.

The State team exhibited flashes of really great ball playing during the year. Two of the most creditable wins, turned in at such times, were over Springfield College and Tufts. In the Tufts game the Taubemen were at their height.

On Jan. 12, the State quintet opened the season with a victory over Williams, at Williamstown, and in the same stride, playing at home for the first time, four days later, the Statesmen eked out a two point win from Connecticut State College.

On Jan. 19, the first game of the town series, with Amherst, was played at State, with the Lord Jeffs winning 39 to 27, to set back the Statesmen for the first time in fifteen successive contests. Again, on Jan. 23, Wesleyan, playing here, went away with a win, as the Statesmen lost their second straight game.

Playing again for the first time since the exam week lay-off, the Taubemen met R. I. State College, at Kingston, on Feb. 6, and lost 47 to 43, but in the next game, at home three days later, with Springfield, the State team won 33 to 31.

On Feb. 13, playing a return game with Williams College, the State team again felt the sting of defeat, 39-33. In the same week, in the final game with Amherst, State was defeated for the fifth time.

Taking to the road, on Feb. 18 the Statesmen were defeated at Durham, 51 to 42, by the U. of New Hampshire. The next three games saw the Statesmen come into their own as they chalked up three consecutive wins.

On Feb. 20, Clark was defeated, and on Feb. 27 Worcester Tech was beaten 27 to 17. In the final game of the season, against Tufts, the Statesmen performed excellently and earned a decisive 33 to 23 victory.

Swimmers Score In New England Meet

The first official Mass. State swimming team, coached by Joe Rogers, chalked up four points to place sixth among the eight teams competing in the New England Intercollegiate championship meet at Middletown, Conn. Scoring 34 points, Brown retained the championship.

The State points were scored by Welcker and Tirrell. In the 440-yard swim Welcker finished second, being nosed out of first place by Pawling of Springfield by a matter of inches; and in the 330-yard individual medley, won by Franklin of Bowdoin, Tirrell placed fourth.

The competing teams scored as follows: Brown 36, Springfield 25, Wesleyan 18, Amherst 14, Bowdoin 10, Williams 5, Mass. State 4, Boston Univ. 3, M.I.T. 3.

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Announcements

Signa Chi Lecture

Dr. E. L. Palmer, president of the American Nature Study Society and well-known scientist and lecturer, will speak on "More and More of the Outdoors," Friday evening, March 15, at 8 p.m. in Gessmann Auditorium. Movies of nature in action will be shown. This lecture will be open to the public.

Student Scientific Conference

Juniors interested in trying out for assistant chairman of publicity for the Student Scientific Conference to be held here April 13, kindly see Louis Lebeshevsky '35 or Charles Daniels '35 this week. The junior who qualifies will be chairman of publicity for this campus next year.

Women's Debating

There will be an important meeting of the women's debating association at 7 o'clock tonight in the Senate Room.

Correction

The name of Professor Adrian H. Lindsey was inadvertently omitted from the list of guests at the Phi Lambda Tau fraternity banquet as printed in last week's Collegian.

Social Science Club

There will be a meeting of the Social Science Club, Tuesday evening, March 19, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Hall. The guest speaker will be G. O. Kennedy, professor of philosophy at Amherst College. He will speak on "The Commonwealth vs. the State."

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STATE TRACKMEN SWAMP CONNECTICUT STATE 71-10

DERBYMEN TO MEET WESLEYAN FRIDAY

Tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. the Mass. State varsity track team will meet a Wesleyan track team at Middletown, Conn. As this is Wesleyan's first and only indoor track meet, the calibre of competition is unknown.

There will be thirteen events in the meet. The dash, low hurdles, and high hurdles will be run over a 45-yard course. The middle distance events will be held over 440- and 880-yard courses. There will also be a relay, mile and 2-mile races. The Statesmen will be represented in five field events: the 35-lb. weight, the 12-lb. shot, the broad jump, the high jump, and the pole vault.

Cored News

Lambda Delta Mu held their initiation banquet at the Amherst tea room on March 9. Miss Merriam was toastmistress, and speakers were Rosamond Shattuck, Jane Schopfer, Mildred Hovey, Alfred Ordway, Lois Crabtree, and Mrs. Damond. The new members taken in were Jean Baker '35, Elinor Brown, Marion Becker, Gertrude Hadron, Carol Julian, Eleanor Julian, Louise Rutter, Jane Schopfer, Katherine Spaight, Christina Stewart, Jean Whitney and Wuth Wood, all of the class of '38. The following alumnae were present: Alfreda Ordway, Ruth Scott, Charlotte Miller, and Mary Marshall.

The members of Phi Zeta will be entertained by their house mother, Mrs. Woodbury, at a sugaring off party at her home in Sunderland, on Sunday, March 17.

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MR. ELLERT SPEAKS
ON OBERAMMERGAUContinued from Page 1
establishing schools stressing art and drama.

The church and the school are the training schools for the characters. This region is strongly Roman Catholic and it is this fact that makes the play possible. In the village church, the processions and the rituals are similar to those enacted in the great drama. In the schools the children learn to sing the mass and the sacred music which play so great a part in the actual action of the play. They learn to declaim the parts from the learn and as certain ones become more efficient in some parts, they are given parts in church and in school activities, and finally they appear before the judges for parts in the play. The election for the parts usually takes about two days. The major parts are so obvious that they are chosen without much deliberation.

Early mystery plays were first given in the church, and so was the Oberammergau Passion Play. Later the scene was shifted to the church-yard where a platform was erected. In 1830, a stage was erected in the Passion Field, where it has since been held. In 1930 a new stage and auditorium, accom-

modating about 5000 people, was erected. The performance begins at eight o'clock in the morning and continues, with two hours for luncheon, until six in the evening.

The pictures which were loaned by the Educational Department of the German Tourist's Information Bureau New York City. These pictures showed scenes depicting the plague and the decision of the Council of Twelve. The principals were shown at their occupation carving Saints and other Biblical characters. It was interesting to note the calm, simplicity of the faces of these people. They seemed to live the life of the one to whom they are dedicated. They are a simple folk and devoutly religious.

DEBATERS TO MEET
TWO TEAMS TONIGHTContinued from Page 1
of arms and munitions." This same team will debate on the same topic on Friday night at Middlebury College.

Tonight also, Albert Thomas '37 and Max Lilly '37 will represent the Massachusetts State College at Williams College in Williamstown, the topic for debate being, "Resolved, that the Federal government should adopt the policy of equalizing educa-

tional opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the several states for public primary and secondary schools." This same subject will be treated on Saturday afternoon also at the University of Vermont, our representatives being John Hoar '38, Max Lilly '37, and Albert Thomas '37. Saturday evening Max Lilly and Albert Thomas will debate at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., on the first topic mentioned.

On March 19, Benjamin Hirsch, Alfred Swire, and John Hoar, all of the class of '37, will debate at Mt. Hermon.

The chairman for tonight's debate will be Dean William Machmer, while Principal Ralph Haskins of Amherst High School, Mrs. James P. Reed of Hadley, and Mrs. Harry W. Warner of Williamsburg will act as judges.

MAROON KEY DANCE
TO BE HELD SAT.Continued from Page 1
other engagements he has appeared at the El Patio Club in Hartford, for the Triangle Club in Springfield, and while playing at the Show Boat in New York and after breaking all attendance records, he was held over

SPALING ATHLETIC GOODS

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WINS TOURNAMENT

Playing before a record breaking crowd last Saturday night, Williamstown High won its third State College basketball championship by beating Agawam 24 to 16 to retire the small-tourney plaque. The same night Easthampton beat Adams 26 to 23 to capture the four-school tournament.

This year's tournaments were held before record breaking crowds. The record for any single night's attendance in tourney history was set on Saturday night when 4143 appeared to witness the finals. The total attendance at this year's tournament was 14,164.

In the semi-finals of the small school tourney, the Williamstown team overcame their Hopkins Academy opponents 22 to 15, and Agawam High barely squeezed a 14 to 13 victory from Amherst. The finals the next night resulted in victories for Williamstown and Easthampton.

The A. T. G. has four new pledges, Forger, Waldron, Christensen and Jeknowski.

RECREATION CONFERENCE
OPENS TOMORROWContinued from Page 1
and screen representations arranged by each section of the Conference there will be demonstrations held each day at 4.30 in the cage in the Physical Education building.

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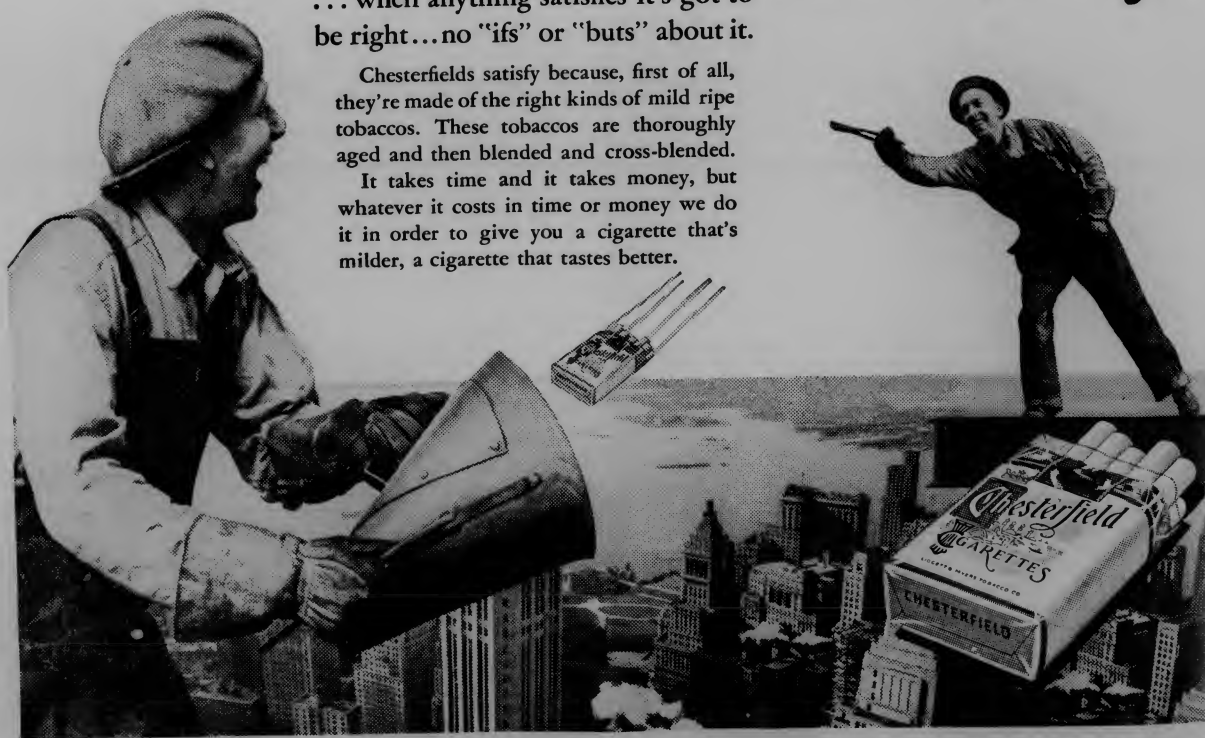
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whatever it costs in time or money we do
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milder, a cigarette that tastes better.



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CURRENT EVENT
OF THE WEEK
Read the story on
glass blowing

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1935

Number 21

JAMES GAVAGAN CHOSEN TO
DELIVER SENIOR CHAPEL ADDRESS

By vote of the Commencement Committee, James Gavagan has been chosen to be this present graduating class's Senior Chapel speaker. Last year, Alvan Ryan spoke at Senior Chapel. The Committee has also chosen the following people to speak on Class Day: According to custom, the president of the Senior class, Raymond Evans, is to give the Mantle Oration; Daniel Foley will give the Class Ode; Marie Currier is to give the Class Ode. The Campa Oration will be delivered by Frederick Andrews. Wilbur Tirrell will give the Class Oration; Albert Burgess the Pipe Oration; and Julian Novick, the Hatchet Oration.

A senior chapel committee, which was appointed by the class officers, is composed of Rosamund Shattuck, Roger Leavitt, and James Moran. The committee in charge of the class gift consists of Harlow Hermanson, Rosamund Shattuck, and Leslie Kimball.

The Commencement Committee, with Charles Elliott as chairman, consists of Janet Sargent, Rosamund Shattuck, Harlow Hermanson, Roger Leavitt, James Moran, and Leslie Kimball. From this committee, the following have been chosen to be in charge of the Senior Banquet: James Moran, chairman, Leslie Kimball, and Janet Sargent.

The following are senior class officers: Ray Evans, President; Fred Corcoran, Vice-President; Don Stewart, Treasurer; Ruth Lindquist, Secretary; Ted

Dr. Goldberg Closes
Series of Talks

Although the great nineteenth century writers have passed on, their ideas and ideals live on as an inspiration to the leaders in modern thought. Such was the idea expressed by Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, assistant professor of English, in his talk on "Those Dead Victorians" in the final lecture of the Languages and Literature department's Tuesday evening series.

The writers of the past century, and the people whose ideas they expressed, were no "martyrs of emotional inhibition, sacrificed to prudishness and triviality," according to Dr. Goldberg. Proceeding further with his proof of the fact that the Victorians are living yet, he presented a consideration of the constant recurrence of ideas through many generations.

Dr. Goldberg presented as the main contentions of his discussion the ideas that the writers of an age reflect the ideas and the spirit of that age — the dominant, axiomatic ideas, and the dormant ideas as well, and that the ideas which may be dormant in one age become dominant in another. As one of his many illustrations of this one of his many illustrations of this point, he cited the case of the Renaissance, which revived the old ideas of the Greek and Latin classics.

Applying this thesis of the "recurrence of ideas" to the writers of the nineteenth century, Dr. Goldberg cited the great classical writer of Victorian times, Matthew Arnold, as a man who expressed the dormant ideas of his own time — ideas which are now becoming the dominant. It is the ideas of such men as Arnold, Dr. Goldberg said, that live on as ever-present examples of the work of the Victorians.

Arnold is well-known for his refusal to accept as proved the theory of the universe in which Thomas Henry Huxley, the disciple of Newton, placed his belief. This system of a closed universe is at present being exploded in a great about-face of physical science, an about-face which has pronounced the doom of a materialistic conception of the universe. This idea of Arnold's was expressive of the dormant thought of his own time; now that scientific investigation and thinking have proceeded beyond their former limits, the idea is representative of the dominant thought of our own time.

Continued on Page 5

Clark Debaters
Here Saturday

The varsity debating team will conclude its series of home debates for this season on Saturday evening at 8:45 o'clock in Bowker Auditorium. The opposing team will represent Clark University of Worcester, and the question for debate will be, "Resolved, that the nations of the world should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions." Massachusetts State will uphold the affirmative of the proposition. Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg of the English department, a former member of the State debating team, will preside as chairman.

The team won its engagement here with Muhlenberg College of Allentown, Pa.

Continued on Page 3

SOCIAL UNION TO PRESENT CORNELIA
OTIS SKINNER NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING

Cornelia Otis Skinner who will appear on Social Union Program next Wednesday

Noted Entertainer to
Give Character Sketches

Cornelia Otis Skinner, brilliant actress and impersonator, will present a program of eight original character sketches on Wednesday, March 27 in Bowker Auditorium at 7 p.m. in the list of the series of entertainments offered this season by the Social Union.

After attending Baldwin School and Bryn Mawr, Miss Skinner, the daughter of the famous actor Otis Skinner, was trained for the stage in Paris by Delley and Jean Herve of the Comedie Francaise, and Jacques Copeau of the Theatre du Vieux Colomier. She made her debut in a small role with her father, but soon discovered a happier medium for her talent by appearing in a program of character sketches written by herself.

In addition to writing and starring in her own sketches, Miss Skinner, who is married and the mother of a three year old son, is a contributor to magazines, the author of "Tiny Garments," and four mono-plays, the latest of which, "Mansion on the Hudson," she will present in New York on April 12.

Miss Skinner uses no stage properties other than drapes and a table or two. By the shrewd mechanics of her material, which ranges from farce and satire to tragedy, she creates the illusion of dialogue quickly and naturally arranged. She manages to place her people in the midst of their own full lives and causes them to reveal not only their own characteristics but also the events and contacts with other people which have made them what they are.

Some of the better known sketches in Miss Skinner's repertoire are "Nurse's Day Out," "Home Work," "In a Gondola," "A Southern Girl in the Sistine Chapel," "Night Club," and "Hotel Porch."

Among others are "Being Presented," "Lynch Party," "A Lady Explorer," "The Eve of Departure," "Sailing Time," "An American Girl on the French Telephone," "On the Bench at Barbados," "Monte Carlo," "A Picnic in Kentucky," "Sunday Driving," "Snowbound in Iowa," "Aftermath," and "Embers."

Over One Hundred Couples at
Maroon Key Dance Saturday

With upwards of one hundred couples attending the first battle of music held on the campus, the Maroon Key presented the most successful of its annual dances Saturday evening in the Drill Hall, with Web Maxton and Vin Gary rendering the dance music. Alternating every three numbers, the orchestras gave a varied program that pleased every dancer on the floor. The attendance topped that of all dances held this season.

The hall was attractively decorated in green and white in keeping with St. Patrick's day. Streamers were draped from the ceiling and appropriate shamrocks and harps were placed about the walls. The society's symbol, a large maroon key, together with the

class numerals, adorned the south wall. Enclosed by a wealth of foliage, the orchestras played from opposite corners of the hall.

Chaperoning this dance were Major and Mrs. Herbert E. Watkins and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Radcliffe. Invited guests included President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Wm. L. Machmer, Assistant Dean and Mrs. Marshall O. Lanphear, and president of the Student Senate, Theodore M. Leary and Miss Frances Horgan.

The committee responsible for the gala affair was composed of David P. Rossie, Carl P. Swannson, Frank N. Lyon, James F. Cutter, Philip J. Layton, John A. Tuttle, Robert W. Thorndike, William V. Johnson, Robt. L. Spiller, and William A. Leighton.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Make use of time let not advantage slip;
Beauty within itself should not be wasted;
Fate favors that are not gathered in their prime
Rise and consume themselves in little time."
—Shakespeare

Thursday, March 21
7:00 p.m. Women's Debating
7:00 p.m. Collegian Competition Collegian Office
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal Mem. building
7:30 p.m. Math. meeting Math. building
8:00 p.m. Girl's Glee Club Stockbridge
Friday, March 22
7:30 p.m. Social Dance Class
7:30 p.m. Freshman track Stockbridge and Suffolk County
8:00 p.m. "Vic" parties Fraternity houses
Saturday, March 23
6:45 p.m. Debate Clark at Bowker Aud.
Sunday, March 24
9:00 a.m. Chapel Rev. Wendell Phillips New Rochelle N.Y.
3:15 p.m. Radio Concert Mem. building
5:30 p.m. Sunday vespers Mem. building
Tuesday, March 25
8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club Mem. building
Wednesday, March 26
8:00 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal Mem. Bldg.
7:00 p.m. Social Union, Bowker Aud.
Thursday, March 27
11:00 a.m. Convocation.

FACULTY MEMBER REVIEWS
MUSICAL CLUBS PRESENTATION

Few college programs have given the writer as much satisfaction as that of the Musical Clubs last Friday evening. The music itself was ably executed and more ably conducted and that was a source of no little satisfaction; but even more notable was the spirit in which the performers went about their music. There was a certain flare, a sort of stream-lined effect, which has been increasingly evident to some of us about the spirit of the college as a whole, and which now happily has caught on to most of our extra-curriculum activities. The student body is beginning to have a more accurate idea of its own capacities. The Musical Clubs went about their performance with an assurance, a good humor, and an evident enjoyment which communicated itself to us in the audience; they were good showmen.

The Men's Glee Club missed James Kerr. The uninitiated will hardly understand the importance of one first tenor. Kerr would not only have strengthened the forte passages and given body to the too thin pianissimo ones, but would have given courage to his comrades in the first tenor section and thus enhanced the contribution of the Club. The Club has been faithful in rehearsal this year, has done some fine singing, and gives promise for the future.

We are most fortunate in having a singer among us of Mme. Sahla's artistry. She honored the Club and the college in singing again Friday night. Our deep appreciation is due her for giving so freely of her experience and her art.

Mr. Stratton has developed in the orchestra a group of musicians with a feeling for musical values. This orchestra is

Continued on Page 5

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

WHERE STATE CAN LEAD

Coming to a successful conclusion last Sunday, the second annual Recreation Conference was another demonstration of the capabilities of Massachusetts State College for taking the lead not only in the state of Massachusetts, but in the whole of New England as well. When we consider this conference, together with the small high school basketball tournament of several weeks ago and the other conferences and meetings scheduled this year, we cannot help but realize that a large amount of good will toward the college and the student body will result from holding these meetings on our campus.

It is the purpose of the administration to make this college of much importance in Massachusetts and it is the purpose to have the college accept the leadership in certain fields for which we as an institution are particularly qualified. In fact, the whole schedule of conferences and meetings for the year 1935 provides us with a brief outline of one part of the program of the administration for making our college, a state-supported and a state-owned institution, of real value to the citizens and taxpayers of the State.

We are particularly suited to accept the leadership in a number of fields of activity, and it is our institution which can provide the leaders and specialized planning that will be necessary to bring many of these projects to a successful consummation. To this extent these events are of importance to the student body. It is entirely possible that they will be looked upon as possible leaders once the importance of the college in these fields has been firmly established. But regardless of the importance of these activities, any increase in respect for Mass. State will be of undoubted value to a student in, or graduate of, the college.

We must realize that a state college should serve not only those comparatively few individuals who are enrolled as students in the institution. More than that is necessary, if we are to make our college serve the state in the best possible way.

Certainly, the extension service is carrying on work in this manner. But the extension service confines its activities to fields intimately related to agriculture and homemaking. True there is another institution in this state which brings instruction and teaching to the people. We refer to the University Extension courses which are offered to the public by the State department of education. These courses are serving a worthy purpose in the particular fields with which they are concerned.

But there are other fields where leadership is needed. These are the fields in which M.S.C. can exert tremendous influence. For example, let us take the subject of the recent conference — recreation. In the present setup of industry, there is much leisure time at the disposal of the individual. He can make this time something of value or it can become a total waste. While the depression has accentuated the importance of leisure, there is no guarantee that a return to prosperity will greatly lessen the hours of leisure. In fact, there are those who see a permanent unemployment problem and an even greater increase in spare time. The development of recreational facilities and the proper use of leisure time are problems which must be met and solved, if we are to provide a proper balance for the activities of life.

To the student this may not be evident. American college life is such that time is at a premium and there is not much chance to appreciate the real meaning of leisure. However, to the public at large, the problem is strikingly evident. Many people have much time of which they are unable to make any valuable use. They need some leadership in finding activities of a recreational type to fill this time.

Here is an opportunity for a college like our own to assert a leadership which can result in inestimable benefit to the people of the state. With our facilities and with members of the faculty to lead, our college can do much to serve the people of Massachusetts in solving these problems. But such applies not only to recreation and winter sports. It is equally applicable to other types of endeavor.

We feel that the recent demonstration of what Massachusetts State College can do stands out as a real achievement, and we offer our congratulations to the administration and the members of the faculty who made the Recreation Conference possible.

PLEASE KEEP OFF

Human life starts from a minute beginning and with the proper care ultimately reaches maturity and the full bloom of existence. So it is with all forms of life. The grass on the lawns of the campus is no exception to the evolving processes of nature. Unless it is cared for in its formative stages, there will be a sad lack of grass in the full bloom of summer.

We suggest that the student body keep this fact in mind at this season of the year. We realize that mud on streets and sidewalks makes walking difficult. But until we can obtain funds for the construction of walks and streets this must continue. But, remember that, if we are to have trim and neat looking lawns during the spring and summer, the grass must be given care at this time of the year. Walking on it is disastrous.



The History of Reinard

Reinard has kept the story of his life in the dark long enough. Truly he can say with no fear of legitimate contradiction that the story of his family has been a noble one extending down the years since 550 B. C. when Reinard the First came into prominence. According to the "Memoirs Of A Sop" recently translated by Professor Omicron O'Zeta, famous Irish authority of things Grecian, Reinard was chosen as a fitting biographical character by the ancient Greek sage, mostly because of his eminent position among the animal life of the day.

Quoting from the "Memoirs": April 2—Didst go kaaloping in search of material for mine Fables column, having run short of usable notes. While strolling in the vicinity of Apollonia wood didst come across a furry animal chasing its tail. Asking the whereupon of this unseemly procedure, I ascertained that it was because of lack of exercise and not lack of food as I had at first guessed. Pressing the animal further I learned that earlier in the day he had wheeled a raven out of an excellent piece of Kraft's selected and was working off its effects. So to home to write with my new stylus and wax tablet about the affair.

April 10—Again in search of material, not having received a story from Leo the Lion's press agent (learned later that Andreos forgot his piers and could not extract silver from Leo's paw). Didst again come across fox, whom I had dubbed Reinard, this time being chased by its tail. The reason I learned was because a bunch of grapes he had planned on eating had turned sour. Cabled story to Associated Press.

Further accounts from "Memoirs Of A Sop" reveal that Reinard and A Sop had many other interviews and that the stories were incorporated into the Fables which, of course, have been translated into practically every tongue as proper memorial to Reinard, one of the most noted figures of his time. The fate of the present Reinard rests in posterity, although many people would say that Reinard's contemporaries alone hold the solution.

News of the Week

A petition has been circulated on campus to prevent the brutal conditions existing at one of our weekly social functions. It has been reported that the social dance class last week was the scene of an accident that, if continued, will menace the well-being of our scholastically-minded students. A member of the first honors group, it was alleged by the petitioners, was tripping gaily around a corner carrying to the instructions of the dancing master, when his knee, weakened by the strain, disengaged itself. The victim was carried from the hall wofefully cursing the light fantastic.

A Drop in the Bucket

The most prevalent form of recreation this spring seems to be in the zinc buckets dangling from the trunks of our sugar maples. Last Saturday afternoon, 26 people in two hours investigated the contents of one can.

Cosmic Comment

The heart of Man is capable of Forty ridiculous kinds of love, And the heart of Woman is just an ocean Of jealous, immoderate, damp devotion.

The town of Hanover, N. H. last spring required all eligible Dartmouth students to vote in order that it might raise the small matter of a poll tax from them. In retaliation, the students attended the next town meeting, and how! They proceeded to introduce and pass two bills proposing the building of a wall around the town eight miles high and the construction of a city hall one foot wide and a mile high. The perplexed Hanoverites took the affair to Washington to get out of building the two structures.



To the Editor of the Collegian:

"In poets as true genius is but rare, True taste as seldom is the critic's share. Both must alike from Heaven derive their light, Those born to judge, as well as those to write."

Though gifted neither with the skill of writing poetry or of prose, nor of the school of thought that would teach those, I do not hesitate upon this one occasion to raise my voice with some appreciation. It was indeed a gratifying and pleasing experience to witness the results of the metamorphosis which the Massachusetts State College band has undergone in the past several months. Although my pencil and notebook were ever ready to record error, I confess that I found but little opportunity to waste lead during the performance of the band.

As a fellow critic, and I believe that all critics are said to belong to a common brotherhood (of which I take but little pride in membership), pointed out in a recent edition of the Collegian, such major details as curtain pulling, light blinking, and the dropping of coins into pockets must be given great stress by the critic. I found none of these glaring technical errors, and as such minor details as pitch and key would, I believe, be overlooked by my fellow critic, I feel safe in saying, "Congratulations, Band!"

Critic

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Since the library of a college is almost bound to derive its character from the curricular policy of the administration, it is no great wonder that our own bookshelves have received such a most unfortunate aspect. I would like to call attention to a lack of balance in our own college library policy, which might be amusing, if it were not so terrifying.

A glance through our present library should convince the observer that my grievance is well founded. A few favored departments literally wallow in all sorts of commentary and literature. As agriculture, to name the most favored department, is kept up to the minute, and more, the field of English literature is given only the slightest attention. With few exceptions even the standard authors are not represented by their full works, while critical commentary is generally insufficient and out of date.

One could go on for several volumes to show the definite proof of this serious situation. But let us turn to a particular spectacle which even the most casual reader of literature can surely appreciate. A glance into our periodical room must be maddening to any but the most uninformed. For some unstated reason, the more intelligent periodicals appear to be taboo. Where is the Nation? Where is the Saturday Review of Literature? Where is the American Mercury or the Bookman? What sort of policy is it that slights obvious needs such as these?

To get a trend of the contemporary press, one must turn to the public library. In the meantime, our most favored department basks in plenty. The New England Journal of Agriculture smiles proudly in eminence. The Philippine Agriculturist, Nature Magazine, and Wheat Studies, to name but a few, look cozy at you from their shelves.

Now a library is no better than the books that stack its shelves. And the present policy seems intent not on building a great liberal arts library, but a happy hunting ground for farmers. The student body must appeal to have the present policy changed. The student body may reasonably ask for some compensation in the way of an intelligent purchasing program which will give the student with some intellectual curiosity an opportunity to acquire a full awareness of what is transpiring outside of a few favored channels.

The Wise Fool

Stockbridge

Winter sports at Stockbridge have been concluded. The summary of the season follows.

Mike Bomben, captain and high scorer, led the basketball team to five victories. Phil Craig and Earl Johnson also starred.

The hockey team reached its greatest heights against Deerfield Academy. Although defeated 4-2, Stockbridge kept their well-tutored opponents with their backs to the wall. Captain Regan and Ken Mason scored for Stockbridge.

Led by Captain Carl Chaney and John Pena, both consistent placers, the track team garnered 46 points in two meets. Other high scorers were Don Regan, Red Anable, and Dick Broughton. Another meet with Suffield Prep, Chris Christianson's Alma Mater, is scheduled for next Saturday, March 23.

Sweaters, letters, and numerals were awarded last Monday by the Athletic Board.

A.T.G. gave a "vic" party last Saturday. K.K. is having a "farewell" to the froth this week.

Kolony Klub announces with pleasure the addition of Earl Morey and John Ruda to their membership.

Kolony Klub gave their Freshman Farewell Banquet last Wednesday. Ernie Thrope was elected next year's leader of K.K.

On a recent rampage, the K.K. frosh turned the tables on the ferocious seniors, and bathed one Al Rute in the Arctic waters of the K.K. bath tub. Retaliation has been made.

The K.K. seniors still hold the pool trophy — Blondy's pool stick.

The A.T.G. and K.K. Interfraternity Dance was held at the "M" building, March 2 with Ross Nelson's orchestra. The patrons and patronesses were: Prof. and Mrs. Blondell and Prof. and Mrs. Snyder. The chairman of the committee were Earl Johnson and Ken Mason.

The poultry majors have left for their placement jobs and the other freshmen will leave at the end of the month.

Announcements

Swimming

The finals of the interclass swimming meet will be held on Thursday, March 22, at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mathematics Club

There will be a meeting of the Mathematics Club in the Math Building this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Fernald Entomology Club

The Fernald Entomology Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Fernald Hall. Prof. W. H. Davis and William Becker will speak on the Dutch Elm disease. Visitors are welcome.

Agronomy Club
The Stockbridge Agronomy Club will hold its next meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 102, Stockbridge Hall. Director Fred Sievers of the Experiment Station will speak on "Things in General." Election of officers for the year 1936 will be held at this meeting. Refreshments will be served. All Stockbridge School students, as well as Mass. State students are invited to attend.

AGORA

Danforth Foundation Fellowship
Although not many students are aware of the fact, there is at the college a summer fellowship which is well worth any effort to obtain. It refers to the Danforth Foundation Fellowship. This fellowship is available to men of the Junior class only. The idea of the fellowship is to give some deserving student who is interested in business and business methods a real opportunity to study the

Continued on Page 6

AMHERST THEATRE TO OFFER THREE FRENCH FILMS

REV. PHILLIPS TO LEAD LAST CHAPEL EXERCISE

Going over the top in another ticket selling campaign which ended yesterday, Massachusetts State College has more than filled its quota for the French talkie series to be held at the Amherst Theatre on April 11, 18, and 25 at 4:30 p.m. The campaign was carried on jointly by Massachusetts State College and Amherst College.

The films, *Mme. Bovary*, *La Matrielle*, and *A Nous la Liberte* are all French productions. *Madame Bovary* will be shown on April 11, is the film version of Flaubert's masterpiece of that name. It is a realistic treatment of small town life in a French province — the story of the Heroine Emile who, with a romantic upbringing escapes the conventions of small town life only at the price of disaster. This will be followed on the 18th by the showing of *La Matrielle*, and on the 25th by *A Nous la Liberte*. The latter is a light fast-moving, farcical portrayal of the escapades of two comical, French jailbirds.

The campaign on this campus was under the direction of Professor Goding.

Students who attend the final Sunday Chapel of the year on March 24, will hear Rev. Wendell Phillips, pastor of Trinity Church in New Rochelle, N. Y. Rev. Phillips, still a young man, is a speaker who is well known throughout New York. On the day of his visit here, he will also address the student body at Amherst College.

Speakers this current semester have included such notable pastors as Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of the University of Chicago, Rev. Daniel Bliss of the Old South Church in Boston, and Rev. Gilkey was the leader of the three-day religious conference that convened here on campus in the middle of February. He is an exponent of the modern school of thought in religious work.

Interfraternity Sing To Take Place March 22

Still undecided about the continuance of plans for the interfraternity declamation contest, Mr. Vernon P. Helming, instructor in English, has as yet set no date for the affair. The date of the annual Interfraternity Sing, however, has been moved forward from March 22 to April 22. William Muller '35 is in charge of the sing, which has been a yearly occurrence since its institution in 1926.

Speaking before the local chapter of Sigma Xi, augmented by the presence of many visitors, Dr. E. L. Palmer, president of the American Nature Study Society and widely known scientist and lecturer, last Friday gave an address on the subject of *More and More of the Outdoors*. Dr. Palmer's lecture was supplemented by movies that depicted nature as it really is.

The Dairy Club held its first meeting of the semester last Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Mr. Bronson, head of the research department of the Consolidated Dairies, gave an interesting talk on the development within the Boston milk market. These developments have been instrumental in bringing about a more efficient, orderly, and equitable marketing system through the agency of a centralized marketing program.

Mr. Bronson also discussed Massachusetts' secondary markets. He indicated the problems which arise from the interstate nature of the milk supply. After the meeting, refreshments consisted of ice cream furnished by the department and delicious Leverett maple syrup supplied by Lynn Glazier.

There will be a meeting of the club next Monday evening at seven. The speaker will be Mr. Tator, federal milk administrator, of Boston, who will speak on "Government Control of the Milk Industry." All who are interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Rev. Waggoner went on to explain that only when a man had interests which were deeper than himself and outside himself was he happy and life had a pleasurable outlook. The man who is entirely motivated within himself soon finds himself on the rocks when he realizes that he is not the important object he considered himself to be. This man with the small, narrow outlook on life soon tires of it and in a fit of discontent and boredom leaves. Whereas, the man whose thoughts are outward and apart from

himself has always a new and interesting field.

Next Sunday the address will be given by President Hugh Potter Baker on the subject, "The Promise of the Years."

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Patterson Players Plan For Play

As preparation for the public presentation, in May, of three one-act plays, the Patterson Players are now conducting a play competition under the general supervision of Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg. Five plays are being submitted under the direction of Mrs. Olive Machmer, Mrs. Lucille Warfel, Mrs. Van Roeskle, Mr. Frank Stratton, and Mr. Guy Glatfelter.

The competition will be held on two separate evenings. The plays which are under the direction of Mr. Stratton, Mrs. Warfel, and Mrs. Machmer will be judged on the evening of March 25, while the date for the judging of the other two plays is still indefinite. Professors Frank P. Rand and Walter E. Prince, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, and Mrs. R. Phillips will act as judges for these plays.

Included in the different casts are: Miss Ruth Sherburne, Mrs. Gladys Westcott, Mr. J. Paul Williams, Mr. Grant Snyder, Mr. Lyle Blundell, Mrs. Lyda Barber, Mr. Allan Chadwick, Dr. Kenneth Bullis, Mr. George Pushee, Mr. John Bailey, Miss Dorothy Franden, Mrs. France, Director Fred Sievers, Mr. William Machmer Jr., Mr. Grunow Oleson, Mr. John Baker, Mr. Moses Snell, and Mr. William Ross.

SIGMA XI HEARS NOTED SCIENTIST

Speaking before the local chapter of Sigma Xi, augmented by the presence of many visitors, Dr. E. L. Palmer, president of the American Nature Study Society and widely known scientist and lecturer, last Friday gave an address on the subject of *More and More of the Outdoors*. Dr. Palmer's lecture was supplemented by movies that depicted nature as it really is.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL STUDIED PROBLEMS

The United Religious Council, whose membership has recently been greatly increased, has for several weeks been considering three problems of vital importance to the spiritual life of Massachusetts State College students. The three problems under discussion are: first, what ways and means can be recommended for strengthening the spiritual life of Massachusetts State College students; second, in what ways can the financial position of the United Religious Council be strengthened; and third, what should be the attitude of the Council toward the proposals of denominations to set up denominational groups on the campus.

The entire council consists of the following groups: Faculty Committee Dean William L. Machmer, chairman; Robert D. Hawley, secretary; Fred C. Kenney, treasurer; President Hugh P. Baker; Prof. Carl R. Fellers; Prof. Arthur P. French; Miss Mary E. M. Garvey; Prof. Maxwell H. Goldberg; Prof. Charles R. Gibbs; Prof. Helen Knowlton; Director Fred J. Sievers; Director Roland H. Verbeck; J. Paul Williams, director of Religious Education.

Advisory Board
Rev. T. B. Akley, Amherst; Rev. Charles Cadigan, Amherst; Rev. Henry D. Coe, Amherst; Rev. Francis Drake, North Hadley; Rev. John Foley, Amherst; Prof. L. K. Hall, Springfield; Prof. S. Ralph Harlow, Northampton; Rev. John A. Hawley, Amherst; Rabbi Harry Kaplan, Pittsfield; W. J. Kitchen, Boston; Rev. Kenneth MacArthur, Sterling; Rev. A. A. Martin, Amherst; Dr. Frank W. Padelford, Newton Centre; Dr. George F. Patterson, Boston; Miss Clara S. Reed, Springfield; Rev. Edwin Robinson, Holyoke; Rev. Stend Thornton, Amherst; Rev. Ralph Timberlake, Boston; E. A. Yarrow, Had-dam, Conn.

Officers
Student Religious Council, Kenneth E. Cuthbertson '36; Menorah Club, Max Dubin '35; Newman Club, Daniel J. Foley '35; Christian Association, Mr. Cuthbertson; Y.W.C.A., Beesie L. Proctor.

Meanwhile, a Literary Digest poll of college editors and Dr. Walter A. Jessup's report as president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching would indicate that

the "Ruh-rah" spirit is disappearing from the American campus. "Less emphasis on fraternity membership" and "Foolish hazing and tradition are disappearing" are typical comments from the colleges.

The Auburn Plainsman of Auburn, Alabama, has this to say about the matter. "Should Dr. Jessup and those college editors who hold that rah-rahism is disappearing from the campus visit Auburn, University of Alabama, and the University of Florida we are certain that their illusions as to the real character of college students would receive a severe jolt."

Dr. Jessup et al would have done well to have come way down South to Massachusetts State College, too.

There will be a meeting of the club next Monday evening at seven. The speaker will be Mr. Tator, federal milk administrator, of Boston, who will speak on "Government Control of the Milk Industry." All who are interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

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THE BLOWTORCH

Local Hell Week went off as usual this year. The lads appeared in classrooms with the usual paddles, comical costumes, alarm-clocks, trousers on backwards, eggs to be autographed and the lads enjoyed themselves more or less. It has now been put in moth-balls for another year.

In order to discover the value of Hell Week as the students saw it, the Roving Reporter asked the students "Should 'Hell Week' as observed by the fraternities on this campus be abolished?" Of the eleven persons quoted, nine favored retaining it, and only two were in favor of doing away with it. All four Freshmen said no to the question. From what they had seen of it, three of the four women quoted approved of the present system. The representative of the Interfraternity Council was strongly in favor of the system.

Six of the nine thought that it was either good for the Freshmen or amusing to the other students. The other three were in favor of it on general principles. Opposition to it was on the grounds that the fraternities overdid it.

What the Roving Reporter did not give was the opinion of several students who felt that they should not be quoted because they either did or did not belong to a fraternity. One of those who belonged to a fraternity

THOMAS F. WALSH

SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS

WE ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR ATHLETIC NEEDS. CONSULT TOM.

AGORA

Continued from Page 2
method first hand. Each year thirty-five students from thirty-five different colleges are given this Danforth Fellowship award. The Fellowship extends for four weeks during the summer vacation during which time this fortunate group of students is given every opportunity for self-betterment. The program is as follows: Two weeks are spent in the offices of the Ralston Purina Co., which are located in St. Louis, Mo. These two weeks are spent in a complete study of selling and advertising methods as carried on by the Ralston Company. Every detail is thoroughly investigated in these two branches of the business even to a study of the product as manufactured from the raw materials.

However, all of the time spent in St. Louis is not spent in study. At night there are boat rides on the Mississippi (which, by the way, are quite welcome after the intense heat of the city during the late afternoon), or a trip to the Municipal auditorium, one of the three outdoor auditoriums in the United States, where musical comedies and light operas are put on free of charge. One night in this municipal auditorium is worth the entire trip to St. Louis. The city, of course, offers various other places and types of entertainment which may be enjoyed at will.

During the stay in St. Louis the entire Fellowship group lives at the Y.M.C.A., and is given the opportunity of using all of the facilities of the Y from the handball courts to the

very spacious swimming pool. I could go on for hours and tell of the various and interesting experiences which take place in St. Louis, but my space is limited and I must tell about the second part of the four weeks program.

At the end of two weeks stay in St. Louis, the entire group travels by bus to Chicago where the students are given the opportunity of visiting the Chicago Grain Exchange and various other points of interest within the limits of this large midwestern city. Last year and the year before last many of the students visited the Century of Progress Exposition, this year there may be something else equally interesting.

After two or three days spent in Chicago, the group moves on to Shelby,

Michigan where they spend two weeks at the American Youth Foundation Camp. The camp is located on the shores of Lake Michigan and is one of the prettiest and most interesting spots in the mid-west. Here the Fellowship winners spend two glorious weeks. The mornings are spent in classes or rather under the leadership of college professors. The subjects under discussion range all the way from athletics to Plato's philosophy, and are without exception the most interesting classes that I have ever attended. In the afternoon, there are baseball games, volleyball games, swimming, and various other games of an outdoor nature.

I have not mentioned, however, the most interesting thing of the entire fellowship—the friendships that are

made. Think of the interest of listening to and living with thirty-five college juniors from as many different states in the Union. (There is only one student allowed from each state.) Each man is morally bound to tell all that he knows of his state and of his section of the country in general. In this way, a wealth of information is gathered by each individual.

I should like to urge every man of the Junior class who is interested in a trip of this kind to give the matter particular thought. If there are any questions which those who are interested would like to have explained, they are asked to communicate with Frederick L. Corcoran, last year's Fellowship winner, at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Frederick L. Corcoran '35

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CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Read the Agora.

Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK
Election of new editors to head Collegian Board.

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1935

Number 22

Eshbach and Guralnick To Head Collegian

Florence Saulnier Is New Associate Editor

At the end of a provisional six week period during which the Collegian was edited by a board of joint managers, Charles Eshbach '37 and Walter Guralnick '37 were elected to the positions of editor-in-chief and managing editor respectively, and Florence Saulnier '36 was appointed associate editor.

Charles Eshbach, the newly elected editor-in-chief, was elected to the Collegian staff in his freshman year and was one of those elected to the provisional board of managers six weeks ago. His newspaper work has been extensive, inasmuch as he has been connected with the College News Service, and with the Extension Service as special news writer. At present he is secretary of the Press Club, a member of the Newman Club, the K. O. Club, and Alpha Gamma Rho. He was graduated from Winchester High School in 1931 and is majoring in physical and biological sciences.

Walter Guralnick, newly elected managing editor was elected to the Collegian in his freshman year and has served on the sports department since that time. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi and a graduate of the Boston Latin School where he began his newspaper work. He is the brother of Eugene Guralnick '33, who served successfully as associate and managing editor of the Collegian.

Florence Saulnier, also a member of the provisional managing board, was appointed associate editor. She has served on the Collegian since her sophomore year. She has been, in addition to news writer, the secretary of the Collegian board. A graduate of Worcester Classical High School, she has taken part in a variety of college activities, among them the History-Sociology Club, the Newman Club, and the Y.W.C.A.

These new officers, elected by the Collegian board at its last meeting, will constitute the regular board of editors. They assume their duties with this issue and will continue in office until February of next year.

SUNDAY CHAPELS TO BE ABOLISHED

Instituting a series of vesper services to take the place of the poorly attended Sunday Chapels, Massachusetts State College hopes to bring to its students next year a new type of service that will prove not only popular but also inspiring. Beginning next fall when the students return for registration, the new series of vespers will continue through the winter until spring vacation.

Of the new arrangement Mr. J. Paul Williams, director of religious education on the campus declares, "In making the change, the college in no way minimizes the importance of chapel. The present move is, rather, a way to enhance chapel as a service or worship. As much or more time and work will go into planning the service next year as ever before."

The new vespers will be in an ideal setting—the Old Chapel. During the summer this picturesque building will undergo restoration. After this the upper story will be used for vesper services. If the restoration is not completed next fall, services will be held upstairs in Memorial Hall until the old chapel is ready.

Continued on Page 2

FOUR CLASSES TO PRESENT PLAYS

Tomorrow evening the Roister Doisters will present a program of one-act plays in Bowker Auditorium at eight o'clock. Each play will be produced by one of the four classes and directed by a member of the Roister Doisters. The plays have been selected to give a variety of entertainment and the casts have been at work upon them for about a month. Lester H. Levine will have general charge of the arrangements and the student directors are being assisted by Charles Moran, electrician; Bradley Frey, stage manager; and their associates. The casts of the plays are as follows:

SENIORES
Suppressed Desires by George Cram Director: Bernice J. Dolan
Henrietta Mabel Mildred Hovey Stephen, the husband Walter Johnson

JUNIORS
Society Notes by Duffy West Director: Marguerite M. Ford
Mary Sedgewick Dorothy Corcoran Mrs. Sedgewick Dorothy Masters Miss Fountain Anna Flynn Dr. Corcoran Leo Corcoran Thomas Wolcott Reginald Stanton Bertram Frier Mr. Sedgewick

SOPHOMORES
Submerged Director: Max Kramers
Dunn Harold Watts Shaw Anthony Ferrucci Brice Robert Spiller Captain Edward Beronidin Frank Box Nabb Nathan Bernan

FRESHMEN
The Still Alarm Director: Arthur Gold '36
Bob Lawrence Levinson Ed Harry Snyder 2nd Fireman Stanley Wignall Richard Irving Maxwell Klayman Bell Boy

Student Scientists To Gather Here

On April 13 President Baker will open the Connecticut Valley Scientific Conference which is held this year at Massachusetts State College. Preliminary reports from the chiefs of the department of student committees shows that there will be articles of unusual interest representing original work done by the students representing colleges participating in this conference.

Demonstrations of Dr. DeSilva's automobile driving tests will be made by Philip Robinson '35 and Carleton Bearse '36, majors in psychology. Fernald Entomology Club will exhibit trays of curious and rare insects including the rare specimen of *Glutops singularis* Burgess caught by Howard Dobbie '35.

For students of embryology, James C. Braddock, a Williams undergraduate, will demonstrate a method for direct observation of a developing chick embryo. By means of a glass window in the shell of a hen egg, it is possible to follow the development of the living chick embryo during incubation. A small area of the shell is removed together with shell membranes. The air space is punctured and a circular corner slip is sealed over the opening with paraffin. If the egg is then returned to the incubator, development will continue.

From the department of chemistry will be a report on anemia produced in albino rats on a deaminized casein

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SPRING VACATION

Spring Vacation starts Saturday at 12 noon. Classes begin Monday morning, April 8, at 8 a.m. Double cuts will be given for absences from classes on Saturday, March 30, and on Monday, April 8.

Intersorority Ball to Be Held April 12

Sorority social activities will come to a climax in the Drill Hall, Friday evening, April 12, with the annual Intersorority Formal. The orchestra which will play at the occasion has not yet been decided upon, but, following the custom of previous years, dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. The dance is open to all co-eds and their escorts, the price of subscriptions being \$2.50 per couple. Programs will be handed out as a souvenir of an event which the Committee hopes to make the most brilliant of the season. Decorations have not yet been revealed.

The committee in charge of the dance consists of the following co-eds: general chairman, Betty Harrington '35 of Sigma Beta Chi; chairpersons, Sylvia Rod '35 of Sigma Iota; programs, Alma Colson '35 of Alpha Lambda Mu; refreshments, Betsey Worden '36 of Phi Zeta; publicity, Marion Jones '36 of Phi Zeta; orchestra, Mary Emma Kingston '35 of Lambda Delta Mu; and decorations, Dorothy Corcoran '36 of Sigma Beta Chi.

W.S.G.A. OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED

New members elected to the Women's Student Government Association will be installed this evening. Eleanor C. Fillmore '36 will become the new president replacing Marie Currier '35. Other officers elected are vice-president, Ruth E. Todd '37; treasurer, Barbara J. Davis '36; secretary, Shirley Gale '37; freshman members, Ruth E. Wood '38 and Eleanor B. Julian '38; chairman of the Abigail Adams House, Frances Horgan '36.

The retiring members are Marie Currier '35, president; Ernestine Browning '36, vice-president; Elizabeth Low '36, secretary; Rosamond Shattuck '35, Adams House chairman; Shirley Gale '37 and Ruth Todd '37, sophomore members.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Shall I meet other wayfarers at night? Those who have gone before. They need I know, or call when I am right? They will not keep you standing at the door."
—Rossetti—C. P. Hall

Thursday, March 28
7:00 p.m. W.S.G.A. meeting, Mem. building
7:00 p.m. Collegian competition, Collegian office
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Mem. building
8:40 p.m. Girls Glee Club, Stockbridge
Friday, March 29
7:00 p.m. Class Plays, Bowker Auditorium
Saturday, March 30
Spring recess begins
Saturday, April 6
Dean's Saturday
Monday, April 8
8:00 a.m. End of spring vacation
Tuesday, April 9
8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Mem. building
Wednesday, April 10
Orchestra rehearsal
Thursday, April 11
11:00 a.m. Convocation, Col. E. Parmelee

CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER GIVES CHARACTER SKETCHES

COMMITTEE PLANS JUNIOR PROM

Plans for the Junior Prom are fast nearing completion. In an effort to bring the Prom back to its former status as one of the most important social functions of the year, the committee states that unless present arrangements must be changed, the affair will be presented as a week-end party. On Friday evening, April 26, the formal dance will be held in the Drill Hall, followed on Saturday afternoon by an informal tea dance.

Dancing for the formal will be from 9 to 2 and for the tea dance from 3 to 6 in the afternoon. McKinney's Original Cotton Pickers will furnish the music for the evening affair and the committee is closing arrangements with one of the better known nearby bands for the afternoon dance. Partners are planning vic parties and formal dances for Saturday evening following the tea dance to complete the week-end.

Programs and favors will be another feature of the dance. Invited guests are President and Mrs. Baker and Dean and Mrs. Machmer. Chairpersons will be Dr. and Mrs. Warfel and Dr. and Mrs. Fraker.

Tickets may be purchased after vacation from members of the committee at four dollars per couple for both the formal and the tea dance.

Rabbi Price Heard At Menorah Meeting

Calling attention to Mr. R. I. Duffus' discriminatingly appreciative article on Maimonides in the *New York Times Magazine* for Sunday, March 24, Rabbi Price of Springfield addressed the Menorah Club on the same subject that evening.

It was especially appropriate, said the speaker, that his address concerning this great Jewish leader—at once scholar, scientist, physician, psychologist, and divine—should have been arranged for that day, since it had been officially set aside by the Spanish Government for the beginning of a general Spanish celebration of the eight hundredth anniversary of the birth of this "Second Moses," at Cordova, in the latter part of March, 1135.

In order that his hearers might appreciate fully the almost miraculous, yet well-documented achievements of Maimonides, Rabbi Price reminded them that he had been born into a very troubled world for the Jews, just after the end of a four-century period of peace, security, and richly humane culture for the Jews in Spain.

Settling finally in a small suburb of Cairo, Maimonides, though still a young man, became physician to the great Saladin and the Royal Household. In spite of his exacting professional duties, Maimonides contrived to minister to the sick, regardless of class, creed, or ability to pay, to pursue his medical and other scientific studies to the point of original findings, to affect a simplified codification of the Jewish Law, which remained practically unchanged until 1520, to break the iron grip of Galen upon Medicine, and, when a sickly man well over sixty, to attempt, in

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Noted Entertainer Heard On Social Union Program

The Social Union programs reached their climax last evening with the brilliant entertainment presented by the actress and impersonator, Cornelia Otis Skinner. The sketches presented were extremely clever, and realistic and the rendering of them was complete to the last detail. Using no stage properties beyond varied drapes and a table and chair, Miss Skinner nevertheless managed to convey the setting she wished by clever use of hands and facial expressions. Each sketch conveyed the effect of dialogue as perfectly as if the second person had actually been on the stage.

The first sketch rendered was entitled *Nurse's Day Out*, and was the portrait of a typical modern young mother's dilemma when faced with the unaccustomed task of tending her own baby. Clever words and actions conveyed meanings which brought forth considerable laughter from the audience.

The second sketch, *In A Gondola*, was the picture of an elderly American couple in a gondola in Venice—their first trip to Italy. By clever use of voice, Miss Skinner here conveyed the somewhat crude but pathetic American.

Homework was the title of the next rendition. This was an extremely amusing and typical sketch of a mother helping her son to do an arithmetic problem; it brought forth such typical phrases as "Junior, have you washed behind your ears?"

Following a brief intermission, came the presentation of four other impersonations, the first of which was *Hotel Porch*. Here Miss Skinner was transformed into a querulous, garrulous old lady, the exemplification of the narrow-mindedness and inquisitiveness typical of a straight-laced, empty life. *Being Pregnant*, which followed *Hotel Porch* was again concerned with vulgar Americanism. Here, it was the story of a lady from Nebraska about

Continued on Page 2

SUMMER SCHOOL OFFERS THIRTY-FOUR COURSES

Opening for the current year on July 1, the summer session of Massachusetts State College will present, as in former years, a representative range of both graduate school and utility courses. Comprised of 34 different courses, 16 of them may be used for graduate credit, 11 for regular college credit. The remaining 7 are short non-credit courses.

Covering no small range, the courses offered for graduate credit include economics, history, psychology, hygiene, floral arrangement, public health business law, teaching and education, literature and drama, and genetics and eugenics. The college credit courses run the gamut from garden materials and general biology to dramatic production and the spoken word.

Practical and utilitarian, the seven short courses present several opportunities, among them the studies of food preservation and elements of forestry. This group of courses lasts but one week, running from July 15 to July 20.

Approximately 162 students were enrolled in the summer school last year, the majority of them studying utility courses. This year, the summer session closes on August 10.

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

CHARLES E. ESHBACH '37, Editor-in-Chief
WALTER GURALNICK '37, Managing Editor FLORENCE SAULNIER '36, Associate Editor

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NEWS
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GERTRUDE VICKERY '36
MARGUERITE LEDUC '36
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EDITORIAL

We realize that, in a college town, there are a large number of events occurring which may be classed as real college pranks. There is a place for such in American college life. We are decidedly opposed to police action in the usual student demonstration in a college town. But some recent occurrences have raised the question: When does a college prank cease to be a college prank?

Certainly we feel that when several gentlemen from a neighboring college insist on annoying the co-eds living in the Abigail Adams House, and in Phi Zeta and Sigma Beta Chi sororities, the affair cannot be justified as a prank.

Had this been confined to one "performance," it might easily have been laughed away. But starting Saturday evening with an attempted "invasion" of the Poverty Ball being held in the Drill Hall, and a later successful attempt to enter, these gentlemen made themselves very objectionable on the State campus.

Regrettable is the impression obtained from newspaper stories of the affair. Various accounts tended to cast a certain amount of reflection upon members of the Massachusetts State College sororities. From some press accounts, the impression that the young men were invited to one of the sororities by co-eds living there was given. The contrary was true. The actions of the young lady who answered the summons at the door, made it clear that the callers were intruding where they were not wanted. She was rudely brushed aside. Can this be called a prank?

We urge that the whole affair be not looked upon lightly by the authorities. The mere fact that the young men were college students should be no excuse for minimizing the seriousness of the events. We suggest that the authorities consider what charges would have been preferred against "town boys" had they done the same.

If the gentlemen were inebriated, as it has been intimated, charges more serious than those of disturbing the peace would have been justified. If, on the other hand, they were not intoxicated, then there should be no excuse for their not being held fully responsible for their actions.

Undoubtedly the happenings of the last week-end were unfortunate. We are confident that such actions by a few students do not represent the true character of the institution they attend. We therefore regret the misconceptions that may arise in the minds of the general public as to the character of the institution in which the gentlemen are enrolled as students.

We hope that these happenings will not mean a change in the State relations with Amherst College. Yet we hope that the authorities of the latter institution will deal with the situation with such finality that, in the future, there will be no repetition of actions of this type.

NOTED ENTERTAINER HEARD ON SOCIAL UNION PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

The next sketch was the only one of the group which was not humorous. This was the tragic story of a young girl ostracized from society because of the trace of negro blood in her.

Maturing in the 90's brought us back to the days of the first horseless carriage. Excellent actions characterized Miss Skinner's rendition of this. As an encore, Miss Skinner presented an extremely realistic cross-section of Times Square at the Theater Hour. Italian Beggar Woman, Working Girl, Southerner, Gangster's Moll—all were depicted with breathtaking rapidity, showing truly remarkable versatility of acting on the part of the entertainer.

SUNDAY CHAPELS

TO BE ABOLISHED

Continued from Page 1

"We will have the same type of speaker as we have had in past years," continued Mr. Williams. "Each service will begin at five o'clock in the afternoon. However, we plan to make the chapel service fit more adequately into the needs of the college by making a careful schedule of topics which will cover the range of religious experiences. Speakers then will talk on a given topic."

"It is also our plan to invite a particularly effective speaker to conduct a series of services. For example, we hope to secure the Rev. A. L. Kinsolving for the first three chapels in the fall, the Rev. James Gordon Gilkey for the next three, and so on."



A Bedtime Story for Tired Co-eds

Once upon a time there were three very wise hunters who, donning their suits of royal purple, set out one evening to trap the wily little rabbit in its burrow. Very courageous and handsome they looked as they rode into the northern country where they knew of several fine burrows harboring many beautiful rabbits. Yes, yes, the spirit of Easterday was in their hearts as they set forth on that memorable night.

It is known far and wide that the rabbit, a very beautiful creature, has the faculty of attracting brave and handsome hunters, and it is also known that, outside the burrow, the rabbit is never shy and panicky, but rather daring. It was therefore with the spirit of adventure that our heroes set out on their quest that they might enjoy Easter more fully, because, after all, what is Easter without a beautiful little rabbit to wrinkle its nose and flap its ears at you.

It so happens that the intrepid Three, arriving at Burrow Number One, had little trouble getting past the keeper of the gate. After all, many men had entered the burrow before in search of bedtime story material. Thornton Burgess and David Cory were well known to the burrow denizens and they had not seen the bow and quiver of our hunters. But, when the hunters dropped their disguise aside and began to root out the little beasts, then were the rabbits very much afraid and called on two of the friendly visitors and the three hunters were evacuated without much ado, except that one of the hunters is said to have suffered a headache in the fray.

Undaunted our heroes, who are rapidly approaching the category of villains, set out for Burrow Number Two where they knew the rabbits to be of very fine quality. There the gateway was harder to pass but our hunters gained admittance in a manner that sent the little rabbits who felt very insecure in their burrow, to scamper away and hide. Then the guardian of the land, whose duty it was to keep law and order in the burrows, was summoned and one by one, the hunters who had by this time lost their courage and Easter spirit, were dragged ignominiously to the judgment seat.

It is also known that, on another occasion, hunters, presumably the same, had invaded Burrow Number Three where the fairest are, but were very quickly subdued by the ruler of the burrow.

Reinforced wishes he might apply a sensible moral to this bedtime story but it is much easier to let the reader do his own moralizing, that is, providing the story is worth a moral and the reader hasn't fallen asleep. Ho hum!

Special Addition to the Mass. State Bulletin

1. I. 2. II. 3. (vacation) INTRODUCTORY KNITTING—For all students. Considers the relation of balls of vari-colored yarn to two or more long, needle shaped instruments with special attention to tying knots in various manners. The correct manner of metamorphosing the yarn into more usable form is studied extensively. Laboratory work covers the proper manipulation of necessary apparatus and lectures are given over to the proper designing, planning, color arrangements and other theoretical work pertinent to the course. One hour per week will be given over to a discussion of the relationship of knitting to social welfare. Classes held perpetually. Classroom Memorial Building.

Professor Fargo Associate Prof. Sullivan

When John O. Bradshaw was named Cadet Colonel of the Purdue University R.O.T.C., he was entrusted with the task of handling the largest college artillery corps in America. It is the only one that is completely motorized.



IN DEFENSE OF NARROWNESS

How often do we hear the rather trite expression, "Yes, he's a good chemist, but all he knows is chemistry. He's as narrow as they make them." To my mind, any such statement is, usually, a confession of inferiority, a confession of a defense mechanism, a confession of superficiality. It is a sign to me that the speaker is probably mediocre and is striving to overcome his inherent mental shortcomings or laziness, by disparaging the achievements of another.

True, there are some few of us who border on genius and therefore embrace many fields with impunity and with equal success. But the great majority of us can do but one thing well; and then only when every effort is bent in that one direction. All our conscious efforts must be directed towards this so-called "narrowness." I shall attempt to assail my theoretical opponent on even the use of the term "narrow."

To call a man a good chemist, a good physicist, or even a good agriculturist is high praise, even though, in conclusion, one may say he is narrow. Having pointed out my attitude towards this so-called "narrowness," I shall attempt to assail my theoretical opponent on even the use of the term "narrow."

Evidently the term narrow is applied to one who has become expert in some particular field of endeavor and in doing this has neglected other forms of study—as, for example, the humanities.

As I have explained earlier, this apparent lack of interest may not be because the student "loves literature less," but because, "he loves science more"—or perhaps, the student may not even have had a real preference, but some external influence may have thrown him onto one road; and it is to his credit that he had the strength of mind and the power to have centered his efforts and succeeded in that particular study.

Thus, then, it is my opinion that the term "narrow" as applied to such a student is misplaced. Rather would I apply this term to him who, having a very superficial knowledge of several nondescript subjects, condemns another because that one has a profound knowledge of one field.

It has been my good fortune to know several so-called one-sided or "narrow" men. These students and we must give them this name for lack of a better one—have never talked disparagingly of other subjects of study; and most of them actually bewail the fact that they have not the time to acquaint themselves with the so-called more cultural subjects—literature, history and the like. Continued on Page 4

Stockbridge

Pleasant Street resembles the practice diamonds down Florida these past few days. K.K. seems to have many aspirants for the art of baseball. I have yet to see a second Dizzy Dean. President of K.K. mysteriously goes home by night. He had me guessing at first. But it isn't a woman. It's just a prolonged vacation which he finally got.

A convocation without a speaker. It was a blessing sent from Heaven. I fully agree to the caps and gowns. Some of us could not look worse in them than we look now.

A certain young lady fooling with other men during class. The thoughtful professor kindly reminds her that there is Charlie. Now is that being faithful?

A series of religious discussions were brought to a close the other night at the K.K. house by the Reverend MacArthur. "Prayer" was the topic for the evening, and Professor Council of Boston University gave his interesting conception of prayer.

What has become of the widely known and bewitching Clancy, or has that new Flori. major snatched away her fame?

There will be a lot of fond embraces and expressions of "how I hate to part from thee" as the freshmen go out this week on placement. Of course, the seniors are sorry to see them go?

Noticed a few men the other day playing around in the mud. Thought they might have been digging their way down to China. They weren't really that bad. Just fixing a muddy driveway over at the A.T.G.

Mal Frink is being outdone, as a class wit, by a new rival, Russ Sears, the big he-man from the South. To the strains of a real orchestra, the A.T.G. had a very "smooth" dance on Friday last, while the K.K. did farewell to their freshmen to the tunes of the latest dance records.

That's all for now. —J.H.V.N.

Announcements

Charity Drive

The Student Religious Council wishes to announce the Charity Drive which it is sponsoring on April 11 to 13. The proceeds of the drive are to go to three charity organizations: a Protestant charity, a Catholic charity, and a Jewish charity. Further details of the drive will be presented in the Collegian of April 11 and in the Review that will be issued on that date.

Burnham Declamation

All freshmen and sophomores who intend to enter the Burnham Declamation Contest should report to Dr. Goldberg in Room 111 immediately after Convocation.

Social Dance Class

The Social Dance Class will be held this evening instead of Friday.

BEAUTIFUL PARKER DESK SETS

\$6.00 Base \$8.50 Pen

A. J. Hastings NEWSDEALER and STATIONER Amherst, Mass.

GOING HOME?

HOW ABOUT A NEW PAIR OF SPORT OXFORDS

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New Spring Styles in College Shoes.

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AMHERST CLEANERS, DYERS & LAUNDERERS
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GUENARD TAKES THREE EVENTS AS FROSH WIN TRACK MEET

With Bob Guenard in the starring role, the Massachusetts State freshmen track team defeated Suffolk Academy and Stockbridge School of Agriculture, 42-36-20, last Saturday afternoon in the final indoor meet of the season. Of the eleven events the State frosh captured six, while Suffolk came out on top in four and Stockbridge in three.

The meet started as a nip-and-tuck battle between the Maroon yearlings and Suffolk. Don Silverman scored the first point for the frosh by finishing third in the 40-yard high hurdles. Bob Guenard, in beating John Pena of Stockbridge in the 40-yard dash followed with the first of his three triumphs. Dick Towle and Don Silverman added four points more to the State total by placing second and third in the 40-yard low hurdles.

Phil Haskins led the field in the mile to give State the lead which though often challenged by both opponents was held for the remainder of the meet. Bob Guenard performed the iron man stunt by winning the next two events, the 440- and 880-yard runs. Red Savage, after placing second in the 220 first broke the tape in a most exciting half-mile run. Fitzpatrick of Suffolk led for the first four laps, but at the gun signal for the last lap he stopped somewhat confused. Ired clad the Suffolk's boy's arm and motioned him to continue onward. Fitzpatrick ran to place a close third behind Broughton of Stockbridge.

The frosh won but one of the four field events, the pole vault. Bill Roberge vaulted 9 ft. to win the event. Dick Towle scored the remainder of the yearling's points by placing third in the shotput, second in the broad jump, and by tying for second in the high jump.

The College Store ALL STUDENT SUPPLIES
Felt Banners and Pennants.
Excellent Luncheonette Service by Members of the Student Body

Yearling Trackmen To Have Five Meets

For the first time in the history of the sport at Massachusetts State College, Coach Derby has announced a definite schedule for freshman spring track. Five dual meets are listed, three definite and two tentative. Three of these meets will be with high schools, Turners Falls, Holyoke, and Hardwick furnishing the opposition. A meet with Deerfield Academy is scheduled for May 2. As usual, the season will be climaxed by the annual meet with the Amherst freshmen.

The schedule, all but one meet of which is at Alumni Field, follows:
April 25 Turners Falls H. S., here
May 2 Deerfield Academy, here
9 Holyoke (tentative) here
16 Amherst Frosh, Amherst
23 Hardwick (tentative), here

S. S. HYDE

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Fisher's

NEW SPRING SPORTWEAR

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Pastel Shades \$1.25 to \$2.95

Do you know that we bake our own doughnuts, pies, cakes, cookies, patie shells, rolls, etc., and they are most delicious. Try them.

Don't fail to treat yourself to one of our tender broiled steaks.

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The New Suits and Topcoats that we are now showing.

Priced from \$19.50 to \$35.00

SPRING FOOTBALL

All those who are interested in going out for Spring football should watch for an announcement of a meeting of all candidates, to be held in the Physical Education Building, soon after vacation.

SOPHOMORES WIN INTERCLASS MEET

Winning the interclass swimming title with a score of 42 points, the sophomores triumphed over the seniors and freshman interclass swimming meet held last Thursday night in the pool. Although there is some question as to the legitimacy of the score, the meet was an interesting one and exhibited some good swimming.

Contrary to rules, varsity men competed for their respective classes, and in some cases men competed in more than the maximum number of three events which are allowed each man. Inasmuch as the scores were so close, Sophomores 42, Senior 3 and Frosh 36, it is fairly certain that if all regulations had been observed the Freshmen would have annexed another class win by defeating the upperclassmen.

In spite of the fact that there was no spectacular swimming in the meet, competition was keen. Much improvement was noticeable in the swimming of the State mermen since last fall. This is especially true of Hodder, Burt, and Freedman. The latter two promise to make good varsity material next year. A new college record was made last Thursday night when Hodder swam the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:48.6.

The summaries:
200-yd. breast—Seniors 1st, Sophomores 2d, Freshman 3d.
220-yard free style—Cutter '37, Rowenc '38, Gates, Welker '38, Time 2:34.7
300-yd. free style—Rowenc '38, Taylor '36, Fisher '36, Eldridge '35, Time 28.6
Dives—Hovey '38.5, Thurlow '37, 30.3, Niden '38, 27.5, Tirrell '35, 26.
300-yard free style—Welker '38, Rowenc '38, Burt '38, Gates '37, Time 5:38.4
150-yd. jacketstroke—Freedman '38, Thorndike '37, Libbey '35, Irving '38, Time 2:11
200-yd. breast stroke—Hodder '37, Tirrell '35, Lombard '37, Moot, Time 2:48.6
100-yd. free style—Cutter '37, Rowenc '38, Burt '38, Cough '37, Time 2:03.3
400-yd. relay—Sophomores, Senior, Freshmen, Time 4:13.2

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Mass. State students are invited to our store for the latest in riding togs and sportwear.

We stock breeches, riding boots, Suede jackets, sweaters for men and women.

We pay bus fare both ways on all purchases over \$5.00

Capable Battery Men Sought by Coach Taube

SPRING FOOTBALL TO START SOON

Under the direction of Coach Mel Taube, the Spring football practice will get under way shortly after the vacation period, next week. The practice will be conducted in much the same way as it has been done during the past few years.

Three practice periods a week will be scheduled. Two of those periods will come during the hours regularly scheduled for freshman and sophomore physical education courses. The third practice time has not yet been decided upon, but will be held at a time when both upperclassmen and freshmen will be able to work together.

All upperclassmen will practice during the sophomore session. A large turnout of these men headed by Capt. Jack Sturtevant, is expected.

The spring football training will end with a regular game to be held on Alumni Field.

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Barselotti's Cafe

PABST BLUE RIBBON ALE

BOCK BEER

HAMPDEN ALE

BONDED WINES

(8 years old)

Drop in and see Bill and Al

And have a steak—or perhaps just a sandwich and coffee at

Deady's Diner
DRAUGHT BEER AT DINER NO. 1

With the squad already having been reduced to about thirty men, and with a final cut still to come, the State College baseball team, with a week and a half of practice behind it, is still seeking capable material to fill last year's vacancies. The mound problem is also causing Coach Taube a great deal of trouble.

At present, the only veteran hurler working out with the team, is Danny Balavich. Johnny Stewart, the other pitcher who twirled for the Statesmen last year has not as yet reported for practice, and whether or not he will pitch this year is not known.

Aside from Balavich, Norm Sjogren and Don Ballou are the only pitchers who were on last year's squad. The sophomore candidates for mound duty are Sheffield, Barr, Lapham, and Novick.

Besides pitching troubles, Coach Taube has to find a capable man for the other end of the battery assignments. Captain Farrar's graduation last June left a vacancy in the receiving department, and at present a number of men are being tried out for the position. Bill Goddard, Howard Pense, and Fran Lord are three men who saw some service last season and who are battling for the post this year.

A few newcomers are also working behind the plate. Dick Peckham, who was an outfielder last year, has been shifted to catcher, and two sophomores, Al Ingalls and Bill Leighton are also catching.

In the infield, the Statesmen will have to find someone to fill the shortstop berth, left vacant by the graduation of Louis Bush, and also the first base position which was handled, last year, by Zeke Zielinski.

Before very long, the squad will be cut for the third and last time, the final selections bringing the number of players down to about twenty-four.

The opening game with Williams College, on April 20, leaves the Statesmen with but two and a half weeks practice after vacation.

GRANDONICO'S

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The only place in town featuring genuine Italian spaghetti.

GRANDONICO'S RESTAURANT

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MOTHER PACKS YOUR LAUNDRY GIVE HER A SURPRISE

JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller

THOMAS F. WALSH

AGORA

Continued from Page 2

On the other hand, I have known all too many of the average grade of student, who having failed to pass the more technical subjects in one trial, and who having done a miserable job of it upon repetition, finally managed to obtain the much sought after and prestige conferring degree by eschewing the more difficult courses and by passing all the sinecure courses on the curriculum.

These, then, are the ones, who seeking some sort of compensation, turn to the old and useful expression—"a good chemist, but very narrow."

Let me conclude, then, by saying that the narrow-minded individual is not necessarily the one who is not well versed in many subjects, but is the one who turns any one subject be it the humanities, the physical and biological sciences, and yes—even the agricultural sciences, and in the same vein, the broad-minded individual is not necessarily one who is acquainted with many kinds of studies, but one who, though he knows little of other subjects than those in his own field, is always ready to admit that other subjects and studies are fully as important as his own.

—A Former Graduate

TYPEWRITERS

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H. E. DAVID

Special rates for students.

STUDENT SCIENTISTS TO GATHER HERE

Continued from Page 1

dict by Rudolph Frundt, graduate student, and Louis Lebeshevsky '35. After the conference, a general tea dance will be held for the students of the participating schools with Dorothy Doran, graduate student in Home Economics in charge. At the same time the Faculty Club will entertain visiting faculty members at the Faculty Club House.

The registration fee will be ten cents, according to an announcement made by Miss Janet Sargent in charge of registration.

Statisticians got busy after a recent dance at the San Francisco Teacher's College and made a survey of the profound matter of cigarette butts. 764 red-tipped ones were recovered, as compared to 665 that were not red-tipped. There were 230 extra long butts, probably explained by the fact that they belonged to the varsity men who saw the coach coming. Interesting results, eh? Perhaps local results would show the same ratios.

The University of Minnesota, for the first time since its founding, this year started its academic year without compulsory military training.

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Federal Administrator Speaks to Dairy Club

The Dairy Club held a meeting last Monday evening to hear Mr. Samuel Tator, Federal Administrator of the Boston Milk License give a talk on the purpose and problems of Federal control in the milk industry. Mr. Tator emphasized the fact that "the avowed purpose of the Federal Administration is to give the farmers the highest price possible with fairness to the consumer." After pointing out that this policy was in direct opposition to the policies of milk distributors of all times, Mr. Tator very clearly depicted the manner in which the administration met the many problems which arose in conjunction with the enforcement of this revolutionary policy.

Many specific examples were used to illustrate Mr. Tator's points and the members of the Dairy Club and visitors, including several local producer dealers, demonstrated their keen interest in his talk during the question period that followed, when questions were asked concerning the personal elements of the milk industry as to how base prices are determined, how pressure is brought to bear upon unscrupulous dealers, and questions

which challenged the underlying philosophy of these economic aspects of the dairy industry.

To the many questions asked him, Mr. Tator gave a clear and frank appraisal of the issues involved after which the meeting adjourned with the feeling that it was a complete success.

RABBI PRICE HEARD AT MENORAH MEETING

Continued from Page 1

The Guide to the Perplexed, a fresh synthesis of Hellenic philosophy, especially Aristotelian, and Jewish tradition. This great work, severely criticized by the conservative Jewish leaders of his day, served, in the centuries that followed, not only as an aid to Jews throughout Africa, Asia, and Europe, but also to the great Arabic philosophers, and to the medieval theologians, notably Duns Scotus and St. Thomas Aquinas.

Rabbi Price praised especially Sir Walter Scott's imaginative portrait of Maimonides, as developed in *The Talisman*; and he mentioned, in passing, the tradition according to which Richard the Lion-hearted, after becoming fast friends with the brilliant Saladin and his physician, tried, though in vain, to persuade Maimonides to return with him to England.

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Co-ed News

On Monday night, the new officers of Sigma Beta Chi were installed.

On Wednesday, April 10, Alpha Lambda Mu will hold a tea for house mothers and other guests. Dorothy Lannon is in charge of the affair.

The following students have been elected officers of the Women's Athletic Association: president, Esther E. Smith '37; vice-president, Frances B. Rathbone '38; secretary, Marion E. Bullard '36. Managers elected to be in charge of the various sports are: badminton, Gertrude J. Hadro '38; basketball, Louise C. Givone '36; baseball, Helena C. McMahon '37; bowling, Frisilla M. Bradford '37; cabin, Barbara J. Davis '36; field hockey, Eleanor C. Filmore '36; riding, Dorothy L. Masters '36; rifle, G. Virginia Smith '36; soccer, Lois Fun '37; swimming, Maida Riggs '36; and tennis, Ruth E. Wood '38.

All co-eds attending the Inter-Sorority Formal are asked to sign up with either members of the committee or Francis Horgan and Maida Riggs in the Abbey.

CURRENT EVENT OF THE WEEK
Read
'Campus Personalities'
on Page 4.

Massachusetts Collegian

OUTSTANDING EVENT OF THE WEEK
Dean's Board

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1935

Number 23

Phil Dehey's Merrymakers To Play at Sorority Formal

Sorority social functions will reach the peak of brilliance tomorrow night when, from 9 to 2 a.m., the Inter-Sorority Formal, major event of sorority entertainment, will be held. The committee in charge, headed by Elizabeth K. Harrington, has engaged Phil Dehey's Merrymakers to play for the dancing. This orchestra is very well-known to people of this vicinity, for it has had seasonal engagements at the Hotel DeWitt Clinton, at the Riverside Park ballroom, the Butterfly ballroom, and at the Show Boat; in addition, Phil Dehey has brought his men to many social functions at Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Wesleyan, Williams, and, of course, at Massachusetts State.

Dorothy Corcoran '36, chairman of decorations has announced that the setting for this important occasion will be that of a Japanese garden. Steve Hamilton, who has helped with the decorations for several formal here, will do a panel.

Continued on Page 6

Burnham Declamers To Try Out April 22

More than fifty-eight years ago, students at the then Massachusetts Agricultural College heard the first Burnham Declaration contest. Annually since then the contest, made possible through the generosity of Mr. T. O. H. P. Burnham of Boston, has offered prizes to the two students from the sophomore and freshman class representation who delivered the best and second best declamations. This year, the fifty-ninth contest will take place on Thursday, May 9, at Massachusetts State College.

Of the coming elimination contests, Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg of the English department says, "There will be an elimination contest April 22. In the preliminary contest, students may present any memorized selection of prose or verse so long as it is not of their own composition. The finalists, Continued on Page 6

PRESS CLUB MEMBERS VISIT BOSTON NEWSPAPER OFFICES

The mysteries of the newspaper world and the newest methods of gathering and transmitting news and pictures were explained to five members of the Massachusetts State College Press Club in their trip to Boston March 30, the Saturday preceding vacation. The club was cordially received at the offices of the Boston Globe, the Boston Transcript and the Associated Press offices.

The Press Club was escorted through the Boston Globe plant by Louis M. Lyons, a graduate of the college in the class of 1918 whom some may remember spoke at convocation last year. Mr. Lyons is star reporter for the Globe and does some editorial writing on the side. He had some very interesting stories to tell of his experiences while he was covering the Hauptmann trial.

The Globe is one of the most modern newspapers in New England. One of the interesting features of the plant is that there is no editorial room. The editorial staff is placed in small offices off a long corridor. The at-

mosphere that has characterized newspaper offices for so long is perhaps lost by this arrangement, but it is certain that the writers can do better work with only two or three working in a room than they could in the confusion of the editorial room that characterizes most newspapers.

Every process a story goes through from the time it leaves the reporter's typewriter until it appears on the printed page was explained in detail during the tour. For some who are not so familiar with the workings of a newspaper plant, a story is taken from the typewriter, shot through a pneumatic tube to the composing room where it is set up on the linotype, a machine which casts the story into metal slugs the size of a column line in a newspaper. These are assembled in a box the size of a newspaper page and when completed an impression of the box is taken in papier-mache. From the papier-mache impression a semi-cylindrical plate made to fit the presses is cast. These plates are clamped on the presses and when the presses start rolling papers come

Continued on Page 3

JUNIOR PROM PLANS NEARLY COMPLETED

The Junior Prom committee has definitely signed up McKinney's Cotton Pickers, led by McKinney himself to play at the prom. This is the first time that a colored band has appeared on campus for several years. Indications are also that one of the most prominent local bands will appear for the tea dance on Saturday, April 27, the day following the evening formal. Formal invitations will be available with each ticket purchased before April 24. Something new and unique in favors and programs will be featured in a further effort to make the prom the most enjoyable social function of the current season. Decorations will not be made public until the evening of the dance but something in keeping with a colored band is promised.

Tickets will be available at four dollars per couple, the price of which includes both the evening formal and the afternoon informal tea dance. They may be purchased at the beginning of next week from the following members of the committee: Chairman Walter W. Wainio, Al Brueckner, Dean Glick, Fred Murphy, Dick Riley, Maida Riggs, George Vassos, or Tom Wolcott.

Invited guests are President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker and Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer. Chaperones will be Prof. and Mrs. Herbert E. Warfel and Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Praker.

Sororities Plan For Mother's Day Program

On Saturday, May 11 the annual Mother's Day program will be held. Ruth Lindquist '35, general chairman, is aided by a committee consisting of the following sub-chairmen: Shirley Bliss '37, in charge of publicity; Maida Riggs '36, athletics; Margaret Hutchinson '36, banquet; Dorothy Nurni '36, entertainment; Barbara Davis '36, in charge of the tea given by the Y.W.C.A.

The program will last the entire day, starting with an athletic exhibition in the morning. Luncheons will be served at the various sorority houses, and a tea, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., will be held in the Abbey in the afternoon. At 6 o'clock there will be held the banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Following the banquet, an entertainment in the Rhododendron Garden will be held. This entertainment will be put on by the sororities as part of the competition for the Intersorority Trophy.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Life is like an oyster."
—Prof. Walter Prince in Eng 26

Thursday, April 11
4:30 p.m. French movies, Amherst Theater
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Mem. Building
8:00 p.m. Glee Club, Stockbridge
Friday, April 12
9:00 p.m. Intersorority Formal, Drill Hall
Saturday, April 13
10:30 a.m. Scientific Conference, Stockbridge Hall
5:7 p.m. Tea Dance, Drill Hall
Sunday, April 14
12:30 p.m. Radio Concert, Mem. Building
7:00 p.m. Yeopors, Mem. Building
Tuesday, April 16
8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Mem. Building
Wednesday, April 17
7:00 p.m. History-Sociology Club, Horticulture Manufactures Building
7:00 p.m. Travelling of France, Bowker
8:00 p.m. Orchestra, Memorial Building

VALLEY COLLEGES GATHER HERE FOR SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE



CHARLES H. DANIELS

DEAN ELLERY SPEAKER AT SIGMA XI LECTURE

Tonight at 8 p.m. Dean Ellery of Union College, National Secretary of Sigma Xi, will speak in Memorial Hall on "Science Changes and Social Unrest."

In the afternoon, Dean Ellery will visit departments on the campus engaged in research particularly in the physical and biological sciences.

Dean Ellery, born in Albany, N.Y., in 1868, received his A.B. degree at Colgate in 1890, A.M. in 1893, and Ph.D. at Heidelberg in 1896. In 1890-91 he was instructor in chemistry at Colgate; instructor in science at Vermont Academy 1891-94; principal 1897-1904; professor of chemistry at Union College from 1904 to the present time; and dean of the faculty from 1900. For several years he was acting president of the college. Dean Ellery made a tour of American universities in 1914-15, and lectured Continued on Page 2

Student scientists from 10 Connecticut Valley colleges, Amherst, Connecticut College for Women, Connecticut State College, Dartmouth, Mt. Holyoke, Springfield, Smith, Wesleyan, Williams, and Massachusetts State College, will gather here on Saturday April 13 for the sixth Annual Student Scientific Conference. Modeled after the conferences of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, simultaneous meetings will be held at which students will present results of original research in astronomy, bacteriology, physiology, botany, geology, mathematics, physics, psychology, zoology, and home economics.

Charles H. Daniels of Melrose, executive chairman in charge of arrangements, states the purpose of the conference as follows: "The Conference is distinctly a student project and is undertaken for the purpose of exchanging ideas and knowledge of scientific value. Just as the A.A.A.S. has found that only by regular meetings can its member scientists keep in touch with the multitudinous phases of contemporary research, we feel that students in scientific fields benefit greatly by having the opportunity to hear and see first-hand the work that students in other colleges are doing."

In speaking of the conference, Dr. Clarence E. Gordon of the faculty said: "The play of a scientific conference such as will be held at Massachusetts State College on April 13 had its inception in the spring of 1931 when a group of students at Mt. Holyoke College extended invitations to neighboring colleges to meet in convocation, somewhat after the manner of certain scientific societies, for the purpose of reading and discussing papers on various student scientific projects, giving demonstrations of experiments, and enjoying contacts which such a meeting affords."

The meeting this year will begin at 10:30 a.m. in Bowker auditorium with Continued on Page 6

Maroon and White Band Soon To Be A Reality

The formal signing of the contract tomorrow with D. Klein and Bros. of Philadelphia to provide uniforms for the Massachusetts State College Band will bring to a successful close Samuel Snow's campaign to raise funds for the purchase. In less than six months from the Stockbridge School.

So far this season the band has appeared at the home football games, the dedication ceremonies in November, the Insignia Convocation, and the combined musical clubs concert. At present it is rehearsing for its Spring Concert which is to take place Sunday, May 19. This outdoor concert will be one of the first public appearances of the band in its uniforms.

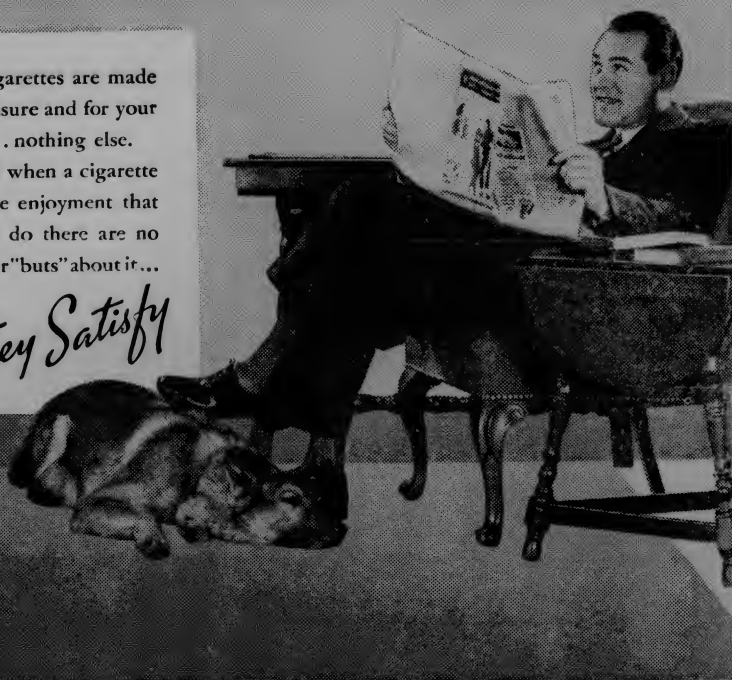
In 1889-90 the first band at the college was organized. The next year, the Clark Cadet Band, composed of fifteen members led by Eugene Lehnert, was formed. For many years this was the official name of the college band, which was made up of military students. This year marks the forty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the band at the college.

At the present time, plans are being made to support the band in part with money received from the Activities Tax.

Anything else Sir?

Nothing else
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for your pleasure and for your
enjoyment... nothing else.And when a cigarette
gives you the enjoyment that
Chesterfields do there are no
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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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WALTER GURALNICK '37 Managing Editor FLORENCE SAULNIER '36 Associate Editor

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GERTRUDE VICKERY '36
MARGUERITE LEDUC '36
LOUIS A. BREAULT JR. '37
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EDITORIAL

STUDENT SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE

Next Saturday Massachusetts State College will be host to students from ten colleges located in the Connecticut Valley. The occasion will be the sixth annual Student Scientific Conference. This marks the first time since its inception that Massachusetts State has been the place of meeting.

The story of the origin and later expansion of this conference is a tribute to student organization and endeavor. It was at Mt. Holyoke College a number of years ago that the idea of holding these meetings was first advanced. A small group of girls conceived the idea of holding a conference to which they invited students from neighboring colleges.

That conference, or scientific meeting as it was termed then, was the forerunner of the Student Scientific Conference as it now exists. The purposes then, as now, were the reading of papers reporting results of original student research work, the displaying and explanation of apparatus, and the general exchange of ideas among students doing scientific work in similar fields but in different institutions.

Since that first meeting at Mt. Holyoke College, the Student Scientific Conference has come to play an important part in the affairs of Connecticut Valley colleges. Increased attendance each year and the expansion of the fields covered by each succeeding conference have made known their effects. Today, the Student Scientific Conference is filling the place in student activities that the conferences of the American Association for the Advancement of Science holds in the affairs of other scientists.

The holding of this meeting this year at M.S.C. provides an excellent opportunity for this college to display in a student conference the same type of leadership that the administration and faculty have shown in other conferences held on the campus. To those of the student body who have offered criticism of the holding of conferences that had no student connection, here is an opportunity to support a conference planned and staged by students, for students, and participated in almost exclusively by students.

It is truly an advantage to Massachusetts State to have these students visit our campus. Let us give them a welcome that is worthy of college students and let us remember that we are the hosts.

AT LAST

It is with particular approval that we mention the signing of a contract for purchase of uniforms for the M.S.C. band. Fifty-four years after the first college band was formed on this campus, Massachusetts State is to be represented by a uniformed organization.

Too long the college band has been a mediocre organization. This is no reflection on those who have endeavored to improve its status. There's was a hopeless task. Unlike other student activities the band does not benefit from the Student activities tax. Without the inducement of uniforms the student body would not lend support to the organization.

Now the uniforms are an actuality. It will be only a matter of time before the band will obtain them. To those students and organizations which have aided in this purchase of uniforms possible, we offer congratulations. Their activities have assured to the college a band of creditable appearance.

COMMUNICATIONS TO THE COLLEGIAN

The Collegian regularly allots space to the student body for expression of opinion. It is our policy to keep the Agora open to any student who wishes to voice his opinions on any subject of student interest. We feel that if the Collegian is to truly reflect the ideas and opinions of the student body, this provision must be maintained.

The articles printed under the heading, Agora, reflect the opinions of the person writing the communication and the Collegian does not necessarily concur or disagree with opinions so expressed.

There are however, several restrictions we must impose. In the first place anonymous contributions will receive no consideration. The author of each communication must be printed unless he so desires. Secondly, although his name will not be printed unless he so desires. Secondly, the communication must be brief. Especially in four-page issues we often find it impossible to print all the communications which would be of real interest to the student body simply because most of them are too long for the space available.



Several people have been complaining about Reinard's column of late. Here's what students in other colleges have to suffer.

Northeastern

Snapping our fingers at Webster, we present these words for posterity—or is it propriety? Oh, well, what the heck difference does one letter make to us. Here they are:
Vulable—precious. Like "gold is vulable."

Parley—A grain that they use in soup. Like "he ate parley soup."

Meticulous—Made of metal. Like "The dollar is less meticulous."

Rigid—A man's name. Like "Poor Rigid's Almanac."

Feline—A guy what has been sent up the river. Like "he was a convicted feline."

Scrutiny—When a lot of sailors go on strike at sea. Like "It's scrutiny, that's what it is."

Lymph—To walk lame. Like "he walked with a lymph."

Boston University

In the Spring
In the Spring
The beautiful Spring
The fishes play
The fishes have to play
In the Spring
In the Spring

There ain't no water anywhere else.

Tufts

ODE TO THE FACULTY
I like the profs who yell and shout
On things they're ignorant about
I like the profs who cry and whine
On topics of a bygone time

I love to hear of their personal traits,
Of games and shows and boyhood days
I love to hear of family troubles,
And how the Mrs. figure doubles.

I adore profs with brains and wit
Who keep my marks from deficit;
But of them all I hold most dear
The prof who has a sabbatical year.

Trinity (in 1891)

A VERNAL RIDDLE
Sing, sang, sung,
Swing, swung, swung,
Oh!

The man who will sing
Of a beautiful spring
Deserveth to swing
An inanimate thing,
Hing, hang, hung.

Connecticut State

EX-LOVE
I could forget if you had been
Unfaithful, in the end,
When love goes dead, a lover oft
Becomes a charming friend.

I could forgive a little sin—
For men are always sinning,
But, oh, to find that all has been
A sham at the beginning!

A woman can forgive a lot,
(as no man has denied)
But, oh, it burns her up to be
Just taken for a ride!

New Hampshire

It's better to have loved and lost
Than never to have been a sucker!

Co-ed News

Alpha Lambda Mu has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Virginia Stratton '36; vice-president, Dorothy Lannon '37; secretary, Phyllis Macintosh '36; treasurer, Louise Govone '36; Social chairman, Mollie Cooney '36; athletic chairman, Rita Provost '37; Intersociety Council member, Edith Whitmore '36.

Alpha Lambda Mu held a tea Wednesday for house mothers and invited guests. Dorothy Lannon and Mollie Cooney were in charge.

Stockbridge

In the quiet and colonial atmosphere of the Pomeroy Mansion, a delightful banquet, given for the members of the S.C.S., took place on the evening of March 25. To replace the officers of this year's class, Barbara Schulte was elected president; Kay Offut, vice-president and sergeant-at-arms; Jean Giebel, secretary-treasurer; and Ann Haskell, Student Council member.

To the Editor of the Collegian:
This generation of students is facing the possibility of another world conflict. As they are responsible for the outcome and must bear the consequences (in case they survive it) we believe that we are responsible for calling the objectives of war and the military method of settling international disputes into question, and in case they prove inadequate, of finding other methods. The last war was fought to end war. It multiplied the occasions for war, the hatreds fostering the war spirit, the suspicious and the preparations for war which guarantee that the next one will be more disastrous than the last. Realizing the responsibility and obligation placed upon them, student representatives from the universities of thirty-one leading countries of the world meeting in Brussels, Belgium on December 31, 1934, voted unanimously to dedicate Friday, April 12 as the day of international protest against war preparations in their respective countries.

Trained as we have been to think of war as inevitable and natural, of preparedness as patriotism, of other nations as worse than our own, habituated to take orders without question from men in uniform, compelled to become familiar with the trappings and implements of war, encouraged to believe that we would occupy privileged positions during war as a result of military training, we feel that we are in danger of being blindly trapped into the meaningless murder of our fellow men who have as little desire or occasion to fight as we when freed from the influence of military training and selfish economic interests.

Since 11 o'clock on April 12 is the time set aside by the international meeting of December 1934, a group composed of persons delegated as the representatives of the Student Religious Council, the Christian Association, the Y.W.C.A. and the Social Science Club have set aside this hour on our campus in protest against war preparations. A meeting to protest war will be held on Friday, April 12, at 11 o'clock in the Memorial Building. All students, faculty, and townspeople are urged to attend.

Students desiring to attend this meeting may obtain excuses from classes at the Dean's office. These excuse cards will require attendance at the meeting.

Money for uniforms as well as the approval of caps and gowns have been approved by the Student Council at its most recent meeting. It will cooperate with the college, in regard to future disturbances at college functions, in endeavoring to do away with it.

With the clever wit and humor of Professor Rice and a bit of fatherly advice from Mr. Grayson, a very interesting and last convocation for the freshmen was brought to a close.

It is rumored about campus that Mal Frink is developing a new curl in his wavy hair. How about a blue ribbon for it Mal?

Mrs. Grace Yukel, taking her hat at the bat (a yardstick) for the first time at a game of baseball (the ball being a blackboard eraser) in Room 106, French Hall. Not a bad shot at that.

J. H. V. N.

DEAN ELLERY SPEAKER

AT SIGMA XI LECTURE
Continued from Page 1

In England during 1925-26. For the past quarter of a century he has been National Secretary of Sigma Xi.

Dean Ellery is the third speaker to be presented this year by the M.S.C. chapter of Sigma Xi. On Dec. 12, Dr. Harold T. Stearns of the United States Geological Survey, Hawaii, spoke on "Kilauea," and on March 15, Dr. E. L. Palmer, president of the American Nature Study Society, addressed the club on "More and More of the Outdoors."

The Director of the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens will be the first speaker to be presented by Sigma Xi in the fall.

At present the M.S.C. chapter of Sigma Xi has 27 members including President Baker and Fred J. Sievers, director of the Experiment Station and of the Graduate School. Dr. William Davis, assistant professor of botany, is president of the chapter, and Dr. Carl R. Fellers, research professor of horticultural manufactures, is secretary-treasurer. Mr. Sievers is the third member of the executive board.

On Monday night, the new officers of Phi Zeta were installed.

Manuscript for the May contest must be in Professor Rand's office by the 18th of this month.

Manuscript for the May contest must be in Professor Rand's office by the 18th of this month.

BASEBALL SQUAD AWAITS CHANCE FOR OUTDOOR PRACTICE

With their first game of the season rapidly approaching and now only slightly more than a week off, Mass. State's 1935 batsmen are still confined to daily practice in the cage. Although outdoor practice is essential to the success of the team, Coach Taube finds himself forced to wait better weather conditions before the squad takes to the diamond.

Now that the final cut has been made, the squad of twenty-five can boast of but two veteran pitchers, Balovich a member of last year's team and Tikofski who was with the State nine in 1933. Besides these two, Davis, Sheffield, Lapham, and Ballou are also training for mound work this spring. Those who are on the receiving end are Ingels, Dick Peckham, and Goddard.

The rest of the infield and especially the outfield are greatly hampered by the lack of outdoor practice. For the last two weeks, Coach Taube has been drilling the squad in the fundamentals of pitching and batting with the view of developing a strong nine for State this season. In the meanwhile, the team as a whole can only hope for a change of weather if it is to get into shape with outdoor practice before the game with Williams here on April 20. The Williams team, which the State nine will face a week from Saturday is one which has already had experience, since it has recently returned from a week's stay game tour.

Winter Sport Teams Awarded Varsity "M"

At a meeting of the Joint Athletic Committee Thursday, March 28, varsity insignias for winter sports were awarded to the members of the various athletic teams. The recipients of the varsity "M" in hockey were: Capt. Roger Blackburn, William Brown, Fred Corcoran, Benjamin Wilby, Frederick Bull, Fred Murphy, James Valentine, William Johnson, David Rossiter, Joseph Kiel, Charles Elliot, and Ollie Bertorelli, manager.

The winter track letter men are: Capt. Glenn Shaw, Walt Stepat, Jack Dobby, Victor Guzewski, Willard Gillette, Edward Guenard, Willard Boynton, William Leighton, Robert Murray, Roderick Cumming, Frederick Whittemore, Norman Grant, Robert Lincoln, and Richard Thompson, manager.

Those who received awards for swimming were: Capt. Wilbur Tirrell, Merrill Welker, Albert Hovey, Cumming Lathrop, Harry Pratt, James Cutter, Walter Hodder, Austin Fisher, John Eldridge, and Louis Winokur, manager.

The recipients of the basketball "M" were: Co-captains William Davis and Ernest Jaworski, Edward Gest, William Muller, John Stewart, Louis Bongiolatti, Walter Mosely, and Sheldon Bliss, manager.

PHOTOS ON EXHIBIT IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

The new picture exhibit, which was put on display yesterday in the Memorial Building, comes from the Art Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club. This club, with headquarters in Boston, is well-known throughout New England. The exhibit consists of photographs of Appalachian Club trails winter and summer scenes of the White Mountains. Mr. Harold Orne of Melrose contributed most of the pictures, many of which have appeared in salons throughout this country and London.

The present exhibit was preceded by an exhibit of water colors, pastels, and oils done by Mr. Curt C. Bielefeldt of Detroit, Michigan. The pictures were modern and up-to-date, having been painted only recently.

A.E.F. Leads Fraternities with Three Championships

Latest figures released by Lawrence Briggs show that Alpha Epsilon Pi is leading the interfraternity league with 385 points. In second place is Q.T.V. with 350 points. Theta Chi holds third place by the narrow margin of 7 points being closely followed by Kappa Sigma. Alpha Epi won the touch football, swimming, and volleyball competition. The soccer championship went to Q.T.V., while Phi Lambda Tau was victorious in ping pong. The summary:

	Men on Var. Squad	Touch Football	Soccer	Swim. Volley. Ping	Basket. Ball	Pong	Total
A.E.P.	14	108	34	54	108	29	385
Q.T.V.	24	47	108	19	61	65	350
T.C.	32	78	75	40	49	29	335
K.S.	30	55	49	50	49	55	402
P.S.F.E.	28	39	34	11	61	90	448
New-Frat.	52	34	34	37	78	43	289
P.S.K.	26	47	49	45	35	43	279
L.C.A.	26	47	61	29	45	43	252
A.S.P.	12	47	49	29	49	43	247
A.G.R.	18	33	49	29	49	43	247
K.E.	12	60	61	5	35	43	238
P.L.T.	2	33	41	8	35	29	69
T.K.G.	4						217

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KAPPA SIGMA LEADING INTERFRATERNITY MEET

At the conclusion of the second day of events of the interfraternity indoor track meet held in the Physical Education Building on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Kappa Sigma was leading with 16 3-4 points. In second place was Alpha Gamma Rho with 10 points. Because of the large number of contestants, 146 in all, competition was keen in every event.

The feature event of the meet was the pole vault. Bill Roberge of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a promising freshman, and Johnny Stewart of Kappa Sigma, the newly elected basketball captain, vied for honors with Johnny emerging the victor by clearing the bar at 11 ft. 3 in, thus setting a new fraternity record.

The 45-yard dash was another thriller. Owen Trasks of Theta Chi, Bob Buzzee of Kappa Sigma, and Feinberg of Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Howard Parker of Alpha Gamma Rho, were bunched at the finish line. After a judges conference, first place was awarded to Owen Trasks. The other victors were Emil Koenig of Alpha Gamma Rho who placed first in the shot put, Dick Towle of Lambda Chi Alpha who high jumped 5 ft. 3 in, Arthur Avery, non-fraternity, who ran the 40-yard low hurdles in 5.1 seconds.

PRESS CLUB MEMBERS VISIT BOSTON OFFICES

Continued from Page 1

pouring out much faster than the eye can count.

All the above operations were explained in detail, even to the extent of operating one of the huge presses partially unassembled to demonstrate the mechanism that cuts and folds newspapers. Of course the whole series of operations is done so quickly that, in the Hauptmann case for example, an Associated Press account of the verdict had reached the west coast, written stories were clamped on the presses and the papers were out on the streets before the foreman of the jury had finished speaking.

The most interesting part of the trip was the tour through the Associated Press System. The Boston office assembling point for New England. Here the Press Club saw stories received on the teletype machines from New York and on telegraph and other teletype machines from newspapers throughout New England. Teletype operators are constantly at work sending off stories as they are received and checked upon to papers in this section of the country.

The highlight of the trip was demonstration in the Associated Press office of the most modern means of getting the graphic account of the world's news to the reading public in the shortest period of time. This means is the new Associated Press Wirephoto. It is too intricate for explanation but the principle on which it operates is this: a picture wished to be transmitted to the various reproducing points throughout the country is revolved before a small slit where a photoelectric cell changes the light and dark areas of the picture into electrical impulses which are transmitted and picked up by other photoelectric cells and reproduced.

The whole effect of running off a picture is uncanny. A loudspeaker is open all the time to receive calls from the various assembling points. While the Press Club was there, calls from San Francisco, Denver and New York were heard asking for a picture from the Boston office. New York, the central point, ordered the circuit cleared for reception and the Boston operator placed the picture on the sending mechanism and in seven or eight minutes that picture of the three prisoners and the policeman that appeared in papers a week ago last Sunday was distributed all over the country.

FRED MURPHY ELECTED TO REPRESENT M.S.C.

Continued from Page 1

until 10 will also be held in two sections. One of those, led by Caroline Troy of Pembroke College, will take up campus enterprises, with particular reference to college book stores, self-help and FERA work, and college cafeterias. The other section will be presided over by Miss Kathleen McInerney, president of the political association at Vassar. The subject will be Student Forums, the responsibility for their organization, their relationship to other campus groups and their programs of activity.

On Friday and Saturday, a conference of government and business will be held. With full recognition that intercollegiate conferences are an old story, and that they have a reputation for never accomplishing very much, it is hoped that the plans made in this instance will overrule such a possibility. The list of men in public life who have already accepted invitations to participate in the conference in itself almost assures success.

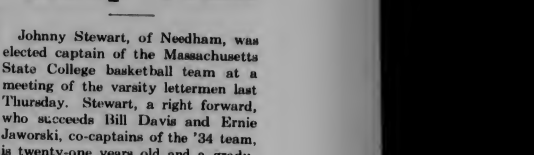
THE NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO

15 Main Street
Has moved to 3 Main Street
Next door to the Town Hall

Men's half soles and heels	\$1.30
Men's rubber heels	30c & 40c
Ladies half soles and heels	\$1.00
Ladies heels	25c & 30c

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Johnny Stewart Elected Captain of Hoop Team



Johnny Stewart, of Needham, was elected captain of the Massachusetts State College basketball team at a meeting of the varsity lettermen last Thursday. Stewart, a right forward, who succeeds Bill Davis and Ernie Jaworski, co-captains of the '34 team, is twenty-one years old and a graduate of Needham High School. He is a member of the Student Senate and Kappa Sigma fraternity, and has been class president for the past two years.

Even as a sophomore Johnny was a member of the 1934 undefeated hoop team. For his work he received the George Henry Richards Memorial Cup, the cup awarded annually to the member of the basketball team who shows the greatest improvement in leadership, sportsmanship, and individual team play during the season. Energetic, dependable, and a capable hard worker, he has been one of the mainstays of this year's team. Though not a high scorer, his sterling sportsmanship, his accurate passing and able defensive game, and his excellent team work have marked him as an outstanding player.

Johnny has exhibited his athletic prowess in many fields, for he has been a recipient of the varsity "M" in football, baseball, and basketball. In football he was one of the outstanding punters and passers of the small New England colleges. He was picked as first string halfback on the Tufts and Connecticut all-opponent teams, and was rated as a member of the all-New England small college team. For his all-round football ability he was awarded the Allen Leon Pond Memorial Medal.

He is also one of the leading pitchers of the baseball team. Behind his airtight pitching the State baseball team beat Amherst twice, 4-2, and 5-3, for the first time in many years.

STATISTICS COMPILY BY COACH I. L. DERBY

Statistics compiled by Coach I. L. Derby show that five new indoor track records were made by various members of the team. Of the thirteen lettermen Walt Stepat, long distance runner, Capt. Glenn Shaw and Jack Dobby were the leading scorers with 33, 23, and 21 points respectively. The records of the individual members of the team are as follows:

	B.T.	Wor.	Om.	Wes.	Total
Walt Stepat	9	9	2	10	30
Capt. Glenn Shaw	5	3	9	61	231
Jack Dobby	6	1	5	61	211
Victor Guzewski	1	7	5	4	17
Willard Gillette	5	3	5	1	14
Ted Guenard	3	1	5	5	14
William Leighton	1	1	9	1	12
Robert Murray	4	0	3	4	11
Roderick Cumming	1	3	3	3	9
Frederick Whittemore	1	0	5	3	9
Norman Grant	3	0	2	1	5
Robert Lincoln	1	0	0	3	4

RECORDS

443.6 ft. 10 in. — Walt Stepat
22 ft. 3 in. — Glenn Shaw
35.7 sec. — Jack Dobby
44 ft. 3 in. — Victor Guzewski
10.39 sec. — Robert Murray

BUSINESS AUTHORITY AT CONVOCATION

As alternatives for alleviation of the present economic depression into which the country has been plunged during the last few years, Mr. Alvan T. Simonds of Fitchburg suggested in his convocation address of March 28 two possible solutions.

Factiously, he first spoke of taking the twenty million unemployed out of the sea to drown them. The beauty of this plan, the speaker admitted, lay more in its simplicity than in its feasibility, for the inherent difficulties precluded even the remotest possibility of its occurrence.

In a more serious mood, Mr. Simonds explained his real plan: a lowering of the standards of living. Far from being an impractical idea, the speaker declared that such a condition, whether or not the layman desires it, is now in process of forming. Since 1929, the speaker continued, there has been a continuous leveling off of wealth, principally a reduction in the moneys of the wealthy capitalist class. In the opinion of Mr. Simonds, this natural result represents an inevitable outcome of over speculation and is more to be desired than feared.

Men's Shaving Needs

CUT TO THE BONE

Men's Shaving Cream	29c
Barbasol	41c
Swar Shaving Cream	25c
Mennen's Talcum	19c
Lusterine Cream	19c
William's Shaving Cream	29c
Probak Blades Jr.	4 for 10c

WELLWORTH PHARMACY INC.

Announcements

Sigma Xi Lecture
Dean Edward Ellory, Union College and National Secretary of Sigma Xi, will speak on "Science Changes and Social Unrest," Thursday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Building.

History-Sociology Club
The History-Sociology Club will meet on Tuesday, April 16, between 7 and 7:50 p.m. in the Sociology Seminar room of the Horticulture Manufactures building. An international relations paper will be read dealing with Abyssinia and Italy; the principal theme will be a study of "Success in making permanent arrests of epilepsy in State institutions." Officers will be elected, to begin serving at the time of College commencement.

Wyer Pamphlets
Anyone desiring copies of S. S. Wyer's pamphlets may secure them at the President's Office. Mr. Wyer recently spoke at Convocation.

Vespers
Sunday Vespers will be held April 14 at 7 o'clock in the Memorial building. It will be a musical service composed of selections from the Bach Mass. Mr. Stratton is cooperating and is in charge of the musical part of the service.

Anti-War Meeting
A meeting to protest war will be held on Friday, April 12, at 11 o'clock in the Memorial Building. Students desiring to attend may obtain excuses at the Dean's office. These excuse cards will require attendance at the meeting.

Social Dance Class
The Social Dance Class will meet Friday evening in the Memorial building. Four lessons in the tango will be offered beginning April 26.

DR. REILLY TO BE NEWMAN LECTURER

At eight o'clock on Thursday, April 25, the Newman Club will sponsor the third annual Newman lecture. This year the club brings to the campus Dr. Joseph J. Reilly, professor of English and librarian of Hunter College of the City of New York. Three years ago the Newman Club first began the custom of an annual lecture on the famous theologian and lecturer for whom the club is named. As in the past, the lecture, to be held in the Memorial Building, will be open to everyone who wishes to attend. Dr. Reilly, scholar and editor of masters of nineteenth century prose, received in 1904 the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Holy Cross College, his Master of Arts from Columbia University, and in 1912 the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University. Three years ago Fordham University conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature. It is of interest to the people of the Connecticut Valley that Dr. Reilly was born in Springfield, was for several years superintendent of schools in Ware, and is well-known throughout the Valley as a prominent lecturer.

Immediately after the lecture, there will be a short meeting of the members of the Newman Club and the election of officers for the coming year will be held.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



A. ANDERSON MACKIMMIE
Professor of History and Head of Division of Social Sciences

Alexander Anderson MacKimmie, Professor of History and Head of the Division of Social Sciences, was born in Moncton in the Province of New Brunswick in 1878. When he was three weeks old he was removed to the home of his parents in Pictou, Nova Scotia where he spent his youth. His father was a surveyor and his mother was a teacher. He received his early education in the Pictou Academy, one of the oldest and best known academies in Eastern Canada.

Partly because of the teachings of the school and partly through the influence of his maternal ancestry, mainly made up of preachers and teachers, he early became interested in languages. At the age of fourteen, however, Alexander MacKimmie was forced, by the death of his father, to leave off his studies and, even though he had not completed his academic work, at the age of fifteen he started to teach in an old fashioned district school near Pictou. During the next few years he completed his studies in the academy and attended for one year the Normal College in Truro.

Later, he was appointed principal of a small school in the interesting little village of Andigonish, Nova Scotia. While serving in this capacity, he received an invitation from a Boston lawyer to travel with an elderly American gentleman in Europe as confidential secretary, and the next three years were spent in European travel mainly through Italy, Germany, France and North Africa.

Upon the death of the gentleman, Professor MacKimmie returned to the United States and entered Princeton University where in 1906, three years later, he was graduated Magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, and with the highest honors in Romance Languages. The last was rather a surprise to him as he was supposedly majoring not in the Romance languages, but in the Germanic languages. Moreover, for the year 1906-7 Professor MacKimmie received the Boudinot Fellowship in Modern Languages.

The next two years were spent in the Colchester Academy in Truro where he taught French and some English. In 1908, at the invitation of President Butterfield, who was then recruiting new teachers, Professor MacKimmie came to the Massachusetts State college as instructor of French and Spanish. In 1911, he was made Associate Professor of French and also began the teaching of European History. In 1919, he was made Professor of French, which position, in theory, he still holds today, although his teaching is limited to history. During the summer of 1922, he studied in Spain and received from the University at Madrid the Diploma de Competencia Centro de Estudios. In 1928, under President Thatcher, the Division of Humanities was changed to the Social Science Division and Professor MacKimmie was made the head of the department and Professor of History.

During the war, Amherst college had an officer's training course and Prof. MacKimmie was called in to organize and conduct classes in French for American Officers going to the front. After the war Amherst college was short handed and for five years, Professor MacKimmie conducted classes there in French and Spanish as well as his classes at this college.

Apart from his academic interests, Professor MacKimmie has been interested in athletics and Student life. As chairman of the committee on Fraternities during the period of their fastest development on this campus, he was able to be of considerable assistance to the development of the student spirit and life as exemplified by

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MAY 31-JUNE 7, 1935	
Friday, May 31, 8-10 a.m.	
Ag Ec 25	F 209 Ed 72 212A
Chem 30	G 28 Home Ec 52 FL 204
Ent 26	EB D, K Eng 76 111
German 28	G 26 Home Ec 80 110
Agon 52	201A Math 92 MB G
Ec 52	113, 114 Vet 76 VL B
Ed 62	102
Friday, 10-12-15 p.m.	
German 2	G Aud. Zool 50 EB K
German 6, 26	G 26, 28
Friday, 2-4 p.m.	
Flori 26	F 106 Bot 84 CH B
Pom 26	F 210 Chem 86 G 26
Ag Eng 72	102 Farm Mgt 76 201A
Hist 54	110, 111, 113, 114 Home Ec 84 FL 204
Phys Ed 54	P Ed Phys Ed 74 P Ed
Bot 80	CH A
Saturday, June 1, 8-10 a.m.	
Hist 32	G Aud. 26 Pom 56 F 201
Bot 60	CH A Sec 54 S Sem
Dairy 52	FL 204 Ag Ec 84 EB D
Ed 68	113, 114 Chem 88 G 28
Eng 50	111 Ag Ec 84 EB D
Home Ec 62	316 Olet 76 F 210
Math 56	MB B Pom 82 F 106
Saturday, 10-12-15 p.m.	
Bot 2	CH A, EB D Hort 26 WH B
Chem 1	G 26, 28 Bact 52 M
Chem 3	G Aud.
Saturday, 2-4 p.m.	
Chem 26	G Aud. 26 Ed 80 110
Ent 66	EB D Ent 76 EB K
Poult 54	312 Pom 84 F 210
Soc 52	S Sem Zool 76 EB B
Nov 78	102 Bact 82 Mikro Bldg
Monday, June 3, 8-10 a.m.	
Phys Ed 24	P Ed Math 60 MB G
Ag Eng 50	110 Land Arch 52 WH B
Bot 56	CH A Ag Ec 80 201A
Dairy 50	FL 204 Bot 78 CH B
Ent 52	EB K Zool 80 EB B
Flori 52	F 106
Monday, 10-12-15 p.m.	
Phys Ed 4	P Ed Physics 26
Spc Course 6	F 102, 209 Hort Mig 82 HM 110
Monday, 2-4 p.m.	
Home Ec 2	316 Hist 56 111
Home Ec 30	FL 204 Mil 52 DH
Mil 2	DH Physics 54 FL B
Mil 26	DH Agon 78 201A
Flori 58	F 102 Mil 76 DH
Forestry 56	F 210 Poult 78 312
Tuesday, June 4, 8-10 a.m.	
English 26	Aud Physics 52 PL B
Bot 54	CH B Phys Ed 52 P Ed
Ed 54	G Aud Zool 70 EB F
French 52	F 102 Ag Ec 78 113
Ger 52 II (Bud)	G 26 Hort 76 F 210
Home Ec 60	110 Ld Arch 80 WH
Hort Mig 52	HM 110
Tuesday, 10-12-15 p.m.	
Agon 2	113, 114 Mr. Goding F 102, 106
French 2	WH B Ent 90 EB D, K
Mr. Fraker	
Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.	
Agon 54	Aud Phys Ed 58 P Ed
Chem 52	G Aud. 28 Ed 84 FL 204
Eng 52	102 Ent 78 EB K
Flori 54	F 106 Hort 76 113, 114
German 52 I (Chem)	Ld Arch 84 WH B
Music 62	G 26 Phys Ed 78 P Ed
	Vet 88 VL B
Wednesday, June 5, 8-10 a.m.	
An Hus 26	113 French 72 F 106
Geol 28	EB D Hist 58 HM 110
Bact 62	CH A Olet 52 F 210
Bot 56	CH B Phys Ed 56 F 210
Chem 62	G 26 Zool 66 F 106
Eng 64	102 Ed 90 114
Ent 56	EB K Flori 76 F 106
Wednesday, 10-12-15 p.m.	
Math 2	Mr. Boutelle
G Aud. 26, 28	Mr. Moore MB B, G
Mr. Macomber	114 Physiol 32 CH A
Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.	
Draw 26	WH Poult 52 312
Zool 26	EB D Spec 52 F 210
Ag Ec 56	102 Dairy 78 FL 204
Forestry 58	F 102 Eng 80 113, 114
Geol 62	EB K German 76 G 26
Hort 54	F 106 Ld Arch 78 WH B
Music 52	Mem Bldg Math 76 MB B
Thursday, June 6, 8-10 a.m.	
Orient 2	G Aud. 26, 28
English 30	Eng 52
Sect. III, VIII (Mise)	Bot 64 CH B
Beaman	CH A Eng 56 113, 114
Sect. IV (Mr. Gold-)	Ent 54 EB K
ber)	FL 204
Sect. I, VI (Mr. Helming)	F 102, 209
Thursday, 10-12-15 p.m.	
Hist 30	G Aud. 26, 28
English 30	Eng 52
Sect. V (Mr. Troy)	Ag Ec 82 110
Sect. IX (Miss Bea-)	Ed 80 Ent 80 EB K
man)	Ld Arch 82 WH B
An Hus 56	102 Physiol 76 Mikro Bldg
Thursday, 2-4 p.m.	
Home Ec 32	114 Mr. Marston EB K
Math 56	Mr. Moore MB G
Mr. Boutelle	EB D
Friday, June 7, 8-10 a.m.	
Psych 26	Mr. Desilver
Mr. Glick	110, 111, 113, 114; FL 204
Friday, 10-12-15 p.m.	
English 1	G Aud
English 2	Mr. Helming F 102, 209
Miss Beaman	CH A Mr. Price 114
Mr. Goldberg	Mr. Rand 102
G 26, 28	Mr. Troy G Aud.
By arrangement	
Astronomy 58	Hort Mig 62, 72
Ag Ec 92	Land Arch 54
An Hus 80, 82	Math 54
Bot 76	Phys Ed 62, 82
Chem 92	Phys Ed 72, 76
Dairy 80	Physics 76, 86
Ed 52, 95	Poult 80, 82
Ent 92	Sec 78, 80
Farm Mgt 80	Zool 92
Flori 82	Flori 82
Home Ec 77	

STOCKBRIDGE

Monday, May 27, 10-12 m.	
Ag Ec 52	212A
Ag Ec 58	110
Bact 54	F 102
Hort 56	WH B Veg Gd 54
Monday, 2-4 p.m.	
Beckkeeping 52	EB K Poult 58
Dairy 54	PL O Vet 52
Hort 58	F 209
Tuesday, 10-12-15 p.m.	
An Hus 54	113 Veg Gd 58
Hort Mig 52	HM 110
Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.	
Ag Ec 52	312 Flori 56
Ag Ec 56	FL O Fruit 54
An Hus 56	201A
Wednesday, 1-3 p.m.	
Flori 510	F 106 Hort 54
Farm Mgt 52	102
Eng 54	Phys Ed 54, 56
By arrangement	
Greenkeepers Special Courses	

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State Senior Captor Of Very Rare Insect

Surrounded by friends and advisors, Howard R. Dobbie '35 has finally told how he in May 1934 caught the first male specimen of *Glutops singularis* Burgess found in the Connecticut Valley in 62 years. In 1862 the only other male specimen from the Valley was caught by Edward Burgess. There are only five or six specimens known in the world.

Goaded by friends, Mr. Dobbie reluctantly confessed that he had caught it in Amherst with a net. His knowledge of the insect being confined to the fact that it was a male, he brought it to the attention of Professor Alexander of the Entomology Department. After the specimen was identified, it was purchased from Mr. Dobbie by Dr. Crampton of the Entomology Department.

Professor Alexander gives all credit for the finding of the specimen to Mr.

Dobbie. Dr. Crampton is firm in his belief that it was his Yankee shrewdness that enabled him to purchase the insect at a remarkably low price. Mr. Dobbie plans to make an energetic search for further specimens this spring.

Glutops singularis Burgess is a fly of medium to large size with antennae elongate. Very large, prominent ples swellings are on either side of the head. It is found in woods near moist places. Its larvae occur mostly in decaying wood, under the bark of trees, or in soil. The insect is carnivorous and predaceous.

Edward Burgess, who found the first male specimen in the Connecticut Valley in 1862, and for whom it was named, later became noted for his yachts that were used in defense of the America's Cup.

At the present time a male specimen is worth about \$18.

SOPHOMORES HEAD DEAN'S BOARD

Some smiled. Some groaned. Some showed as much emotion as the Sphinx.

While Johnny or Becky had spent vacation burning up the old home town with nuggets of knowledge or ruse gags calculated respectively to leave listeners agog with wonder or screaming with laughter, the Dean's office worked diligently to determine the true salt of Johnny and Becky. Yet result was that by Saturday, April 6, the exhaustive research was complete.

On Monday, Johnny and Becky, returning, duly trudged to Old South, looked through a plate glass, admired the striking contrast of red and black type, and smiled, groaned, or showed as little emotion as the Sphinx. Dean's Board had come again.

Charity Drive Begun By Religious Council

The annual charity drive, held under the auspices of the United Religious Council, will begin immediately after convocation today. A new system for collecting contributions has been devised. Students donating will place their offerings in the envelopes which were distributed during convocation. These will be collected by representatives of the Drive within a few days.

The charities which will receive contributions are Grace Church, Holyoke (Protestant); The Orphans Home, Holyoke (Catholic) and the Jewish Social Service Bureau, Springfield (Jewish).

Sigma Beta Chi held a tea Tuesday for pledges and other invited guests.

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A visit to our soda fountain will convince you. New low prices on Sundaes, Milk Shakes, and Banana Royals. The quality of course is the same. Large variety of Easter Packages.

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French Soiree To Be April 17

The second annual Soiree Francaise sponsored by the French Department will be held on April 17 at 7 P.M. in Stockbridge Auditorium. A very interesting program of music, dance, and moving-pictures has been prepared by faculty and students.

The highlight of the evening this year will be a new film "An Automobile Tour Through England, Belgium, and France." This film has just been released and shows some unique views of beautiful regions rarely visited by the tourist.

Besides the film a program of French folk songs and folk dances has been arranged for the evening by Mrs. Hicks and Mr. Stratton. There will be no admission charge.

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB TO HOLD FORUMS

The Social Science Club announces a series of forums to which all students and faculty members are invited. The purpose of these forums is to clarify in the students' minds the meaning of the so called "isms". It is important that we all understand the various proposals for solving the present economic dilemma in which we find ourselves. On April 16 at 7 P.M. in the Memorial Building, Professor Lindsey of the Economic Department, an economist of the first degree, will open the series with a talk on "The Economics of Capitalism".

"Fascism" will be discussed at the forum. Attempts are being made to locate a pro-fascist speaker. Communism will be discussed by Professor Kennedy of Amherst College. Arrangements are being made to get Powers Haggood of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party to speak on Socialism at the concluding forum.

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McGUCKIAN GETS NEW POSITION

Announcement has been received from the Placement Service that Ambrose T. McGuckian, '34, has been appointed Educational Adviser in the C.C.C. Camp at South West Harbor, Maine. At present he is connected with the student employment projects here at the college. Raymond K. Evans, president of the senior class, will take over Mr. McGuckian's duties when the latter assumes his new duties in Maine. As an undergraduate, Ambrose McGuckian majored in economics, played football and hockey, was a member of the *Index* staff, appeared with the Roister Boisters, and during his senior year was a member of Adelpia and president of the Interfraternity Council. His fraternity is Q. T. V.

Sigma Xi Awards To Chem Instructors

Certificates of Award have been given Mabel MacMasters and Bryan C. Redmon by Sigma Xi for conducting especially meritorious research at this institution, according to Carl R. Fellers, Secretary of the M.S.C. chapter.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon Miss MacMasters and Mr. Redmon by M.S.C. in 1934. Miss MacMasters is a laboratory instructor in the Chemistry department. Mr. Redmon, who is now studying in Germany, is to return to M.S.C. next year.

Meet at

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SOON! ROBERTA AMHERST THEATRE NAUGHTY MARIETTA

Thurs., April 11 'Thorne Smith's "NIGHT LIFE OF THE GODS"	Fri., April 12 Robt. Flaherty's "MAN OF ARAN"	Sat., April 13 Richard Dix in "West of the Pecos"
Sun.-Mon., April 14-15 Claudette Colbert Clark Gable in "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT" Screened 2.40 7.25	Grace Moore in "ONE NIGHT OF LOVE" Screened 4.25 9.15	

Matinee 2.30 Evenings one Show at 7.15 p.m.

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COLLEGES GATHER FOR SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE

Continued from Page 1

a welcome by Dr. Hugh P. Baker, president of the college. During this general session, Dr. M. L. Rakieten of the department of immunology, Yale University, will speak on "The Bacteriophage—the enemy of bacteria, the friend of man."

The bacteriophage, a filterable virus, is a parasite of bacteria. It was discovered in 1915 by Twort, an English investigator. In 1917, it was found again by the great bacteriologist, D'Herelle. D'Herelle, for several years was at Yale where Dr. Rakieten worked with him. Dr. Rakieten is one of the world's foremost authorities on the bacteriophage. His address will be illustrated.

Among the papers to be presented is

one by Barnett Golub '35 on "An Experimental Investigation of the Effect of Odor on Reaction Time". Mr. Golub finds that when an individual is stimulated by an odor, his reaction time increases as much as five per cent. One of the most interesting phases of the experiment is that the subject invariably thinks that he reacts more slowly to the stimulus. This makes all the more startling the fact that the subject is speeded up since he has to overcome the distracting effect produced by the odor. Among the subjects investigated there was found an anomalous individual, one who cannot detect any odor. In all fifty students from regular college classes were investigated.

Henry Riscman '35 will present a paper on "A biometric estimation of positive calcium ions by the use of

the extirpated heart." In the experiment a heart was kept alive in a saline solution which simulates blood. The rate of the heart beat is affected by a change of one one-millionth of a gram of calcium ion.

R. S. Beckett of Amherst College and two associates will present a demonstration of the effect of rattlesnake venom on the blood and will show a working model of the striking mechanism of the rattlesnake. Alphonse R. E. Chapais of Connecticut State will consider in his talk the results of research aimed to discover correlation between intelligence and certain personality traits as influencing factors in students' likes and dislikes for military science.

In addition to these and many other papers which will be presented, various departments of the State College

are going to present exhibits under student supervision.

From 5 to 7 p.m. there will be a tea dance in charge of Dorothy F. Doran. This will be held in the Drill Hall for the purpose of helping those who attend the conference to become better acquainted. At the same time the faculty of Massachusetts State College will receive members of the visiting faculties in the Stockbridge House.

The Committee in charge of the conference is as follows: Charles Daniels, chairman; George R. Pease, in charge of finances; Dante Zucker, secretary; John C. Eldridge, programs; Louis Lebesque, publicity; Marion T. Harris, Luncheon arrangements; and Janet C. Sargent, registration.

Chairmen in charge of delegations

from the ten participating colleges are: Amherst, Charles Averill; Connecticut College for Women, Margaret Creighton; Connecticut State College, Arthur W. Peabody; Dartmouth, Lester Greenberg; Mt. Holyoke, Beatrice Moore; Springfield, John V. Squires; Smith, Jane Bridgman; Wesleyan, Thomas S. Donovan; and Williams, William R. Ransom.

Section Chairmen at Massachusetts State College are: Astronomy, Oliver Putnam; Bacteriology, Donald M. Stewart; Physiology, Henry Riscman; Botany, Alice I. Dwight; Chemistry, Francis Caron; Geology, J. Bruce Hamilton; Mathematics, Kenneth R. Cahoon; Physics, Alfred E. Newton; Psychology, Violet Koskela; Zoology, Bernard J. Doyle; and Home Economics, Dorothy F. Doran.

Dr. Clarence E. Gordon, head of the division of physical and biological sciences, and Frank C. Moore, associate professor of mathematics, are faculty sponsors.

DELEY'S MERRYMAKERS AT SORORITY FORMAL

Continued from Page 1

As has been customary since the Intersorority Formal was first held four years ago, each sorority has invited one couple to chaperon the dance and to receive guests. Alpha Lambda Mu has invited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Phillips, Lambda Delta Mu has invited Captain and Mrs. Watkins, while Mr. and Mrs. Taube have been invited by Phi Zeta. Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe by Sigma Beta Chi, and Dean and Mrs. Machmer by Sigma Iota. President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker will be the invited guests. In addition to the chaperons, Cornelia F. Foley '35, president of the Intersorority Council, and Joseph Whitney '35, and Elizabeth K. Harrington, chairman of the committee in charge of the formal, and Edward Welch will stand in the receiving line.

Subscription for the dance is \$2.27 plus \$2.23 government tax. Tickets may be secured from members of the committee or from Maids Riggs or Frances Horgan in the Abbey.

BURNHAM DECLAMERS TO TRY OUT APRIL 11

Continued from Page 1

in number probably seven, will present selections subject to my approval. In the present contest there are, to date, twenty entries, of whom eight are sophomores and twelve, freshmen. In each group three of the contestants are co-eds. Last year the final declamation comprised three co-eds and four men, all members of the sophomore class.

Delving into the past, Dr. Goldberg continued, "In the last few years, the tendency has been more and more away from the trite selections to the modern dramatic and poetic. The wide range of choice as to type of selection, while it results in more varied pleasure for the listeners, makes the contest a rather difficult one for the judges."

Last year, the first prize of fifteen dollars was awarded to John L. McConchie '36 for his interpretation of the soliloquy in which Hamlet resolved upon the "Mouse Trap" as a means of determining whether or not his uncle, Claudius, has been guilty of the murder of Hamlet's father. The second prize of ten dollars went to Arthur J. Gold '36 for his presentation of the final scene of Edmund Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac*. The judges—Professor Walter F. Prince, Professor Frank P. Rand, and Mr. Frederick S. Troy—were unanimous in both awards.

Commenting on the difficulty of choosing the two outstanding declaimers, Dr. Goldberg declared, "While contestants achieve about equal success in selections of different types, the greatest recognition is given to the one who has succeeded in the selection of greatest inherent difficulty."

In recent years the contest has developed under the direction of Prof. Walter E. Prince. Last year, Dr. Goldberg was chairman.

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Massachusetts Collegian

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Outstanding Event of the Week

The Student Scientific Conference

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1935

Num ber 24

Collegian Appoints Five New Members

Of the several students who have been competing for positions on the new staff of the *Massachusetts Collegian*, five were elected to positions at the regular Monday evening meeting of the Board. The students who successfully survived the competition are the following: Marian L. Paulding '36, Richard C. Desmond '37, Alexander Gullen '37, Kenneth Ross '37, and Alfred Swiren '38. The first four students have been assigned to positions in the campus department of the paper; Swiren will concentrate his work in the sports division.

Marian L. Paulding '36 of South
Continued on Page 4

SORORITY FORMAL SOCIAL SUCCESS

The fourth annual Intersorority Formal Ball, held last Friday evening in Drill Hall, was attended by approximately 125 couples, the largest number ever to be present at this Formal and a considerable increase over last year's attendance.

Phil Dehey's Merry-makers, revisiting our campus after a 3-year interval, took its place as one of the best orchestras featured here. Under the chairmanship of Dorothy Corcoran '36, and with the help of Steve Hamilton and members of the decoration committee, the hall was transformed into a Japanese garden. The walls were covered with a variety of panels upon which were displayed gaily-colored birds. These were done by Dwight Boyce of Ludlow, Ellen Guion '35 and Dorothy Corcoran '36. An immense white dragon on a black background occupied the walls in the chaperons' corner, while behind the orchestra there was Steve Hamilton's deeply-colored panel representing a lake behind which loomed the white-capped mountain peaks of Fujiyama. The walls and white fences which enclosed the chaperons in one corner.

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Fraternity Sing Rules Announced

The annual Interfraternity Sing will be held next Monday evening, April 22, at 7:30 in Bowker Auditorium. Fraternities taking part are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Q.T.V., Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Gamma Rho, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma, and Theta Chi. Judges will be Dr. Rakieten, Dr. Fraker and Prof. Goding.

Points to be judged are as follows: Harmony, 15 points; Pitch and tone quality, 20; Diction, 15; Ensemble, 35; Dynamics, 15; Appearance on stage, 10. Each chorus will consist of sixteen members. Dynamics will be judged according to the expression in the selections rendered. Ensemble will be judged on the ability of the group to keep together, and, although director and pianist will be considered, no points will be taken off for the lack of uniformity of informal dress. Consistency of informal dress is desirable, and each fraternity may sing two songs of any nature whatsoever.

Selections to be heard on the program include: "Chloe," "Sigma Phi Epsilon Anthem," "Our Pride, the Q.T.V.," "Evening Hymn," "Wagon Wheels," "The Bell of St. Mary's," "March of the Man of Harlech," "The Soldier's Chorus," "Song to Celia," "Nellie Was a Lady," "Soldier's Farewell," "Juanita," "Border Ballad," "Come Gather All Ye Merry Men," "Sweet and Low," and "Cheer Old Bay State."

Fraternities are asked to be at Bowker Auditorium by 7 p.m., Monday, to arrange for seating of the various groups.

Dean Ellery Heard At Sigma Xi Lecture

On Thursday, April 11, Dean Ellery of Union College, national secretary of Sigma Xi, spoke in Memorial Hall on "Science Changes and Social Unrest." His talk was conservative and expressed a disagreement with the present administration, the policies of which will, according to Dean Ellery, all have to be undone. In his address, Mr. Ellery outlined the important historical periods, as far as science is concerned, from the Babylonian period up to the present day. He showed that these periods were associated with economic unrest. For example, we have had depression periodically since the beginning of history. They are neither unusual nor new. "We attempt to change the social order have failed," he said. "Therefore, it is better not to pass laws regulating human activities. The human race will pull itself out of the difficulty."

NEW HONOR COUNCIL MEMBERS ELECTED

At recent class elections the representatives to the Honor Council were elected to serve for the coming year. The following students were chosen to represent their respective classes: Philip B. Chase '38, Harvey G. Turner '37, William L. Goddard '36. The co-eds who will represent the women students of the college are Marguerite R. LeDuc and Marian E. Bullard of the junior class.

According to the constitution of the Honor Council, the co-eds who are on the council usually serve during their senior year. They are elected by the co-eds at a meeting of the Women's Student Government Association, and sit with the other members of the Honor Council only when a matter concerning women students is being considered.

CARNEGIE GRANT GIVEN TO COLLEGE

Marking a milestone in the development of music study at Massachusetts State College, the official inauguration of the music study material received from the Carnegie Corporation of New York is scheduled for Wednesday, April 24, at 4:30 in the afternoon, and is open to all members of the college.

The ceremonies are to take place upstairs in the Memorial Building. Third college to benefit by these grants in this state, Massachusetts State is preceded by Amherst College and Wheaton College, which have already received their grants. The only other land grant college in New England that is beneficiary to this grant is Connecticut State College.

The grant is a complete set of music study material, consisting of an electric phonograph, scores, and over 800 records, some of them irreplaceable, embracing the whole field of vocal, choral, and instrumental combinations from all nations, and will be made available to the entire student body for use in the study of music. Announcement of the schedule of hours will be made next week.

"This material," according to Stowell C. Goding, assistant professor of music, "for the first time in the history of the college, makes available the whole background of music to the entire student body." The material is temporarily housed in the Memorial Building and is used only under supervision. Eventually it will be transferred to the new Goodell Library now nearing completion on campus.

Col. Prentice Talks At Convocation

"The greatest business is done in the freest states, and liberty decreases in proportion to the rigor of government." This was the underlying theme in the convocation address delivered last Thursday by Colonel E. Parmelee Prentice, well-known lawyer, author, and lecturer of Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown.

Col. Prentice, an uncompromising exponent of liberty and equality, declared that culture is directly dependent upon the amount of freedom accorded a government to its subjects. "Man was born free, but everywhere is in chains," the speaker asserted in deriding the present decline of individual liberty in many modern countries. Ignoring the enlightenment of the Renaissance period during the reign of the despotic but benevolent Medici in Italy and the similar rule of the Tudors in England, Col. Prentice drew striking analogies between the

Continued on Page 4

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"What exile from himself can flee?
To none, though more and more remote,
Still, still pursues, who in I lie,
The blight of life—the demon Thought."
Byron—Child's Harold

Thursday, April 18
7:00 p.m. Bowker Players, Jones Lib.
Friday, April 19
Holidays
Saturday, April 20
2:30 p.m. Baseball, Williams, Alumni Field
Monday, April 22
8:00 a.m. Classes begin
7:00 p.m. Intersorority Sing, Bowker Aud.
Tuesday, April 23
8:00 p.m. Men's alee club, Men. Building
Wednesday, April 24
4:00 p.m. Soccer, baseball, Alumni Field
3:00 p.m. Track, Freshmen vs. Turners
Falls High School
8:00 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal, Men. Bldg.
Thursday, April 25
11:00 a.m. Inauguration Convocation
2:00 p.m. Student Institute on Modern Highways, Wilder Hall

Seventeen Colleges Represented At Student Scientific Meeting

MURPHY REPORTS ON STUDENT MEETING

Fred J. Murphy '36 represented the Massachusetts State College Senate at the tenth annual meeting of the National Student Federation of America which it convened from April 10 to 14 at Princeton University. The organization is just ten years old and was originated at Princeton University in 1925. At that time students from two hundred and forty-five colleges gathered together to discuss the question of entrance into the World Court. As it was then, it also serves now as a medium by which colleges may contact the outside world and eliminate provincialism. It functions to assemble college delegates to discuss and strengthen student government. It operates to encourage students as leaders in public government.

"Speaking as a guest and not as a member of the Federation, I may say," said Murphy, "The Princeton men in charge are to be commended for the splendid manner in which the program was conducted." Not only was the meeting well-directed, but the students also brought about the passage of several significant resolutions. Of special importance are the three resolutions pertaining to national problems and the three relative to campus affairs. The former resolutions state that first, the R.O.T.C. should be abolished; second, that the educational department should organize instruction in the C.C.C. camps; third, that Hearst is condemned and his papers are to be boycotted. In regard to campus affairs, the Federation favored that men running for class offices should state their policies and should conduct regular campaigns before elections. Second, it was voted that the need of youth in education should be given consideration when the four billion dollars in relief are being distributed. Finally the students voted in favor of giving relief in regard to needs and not in respect to the registration in the colleges.

Continued on Page 4

BACH MASS PLAYED AT SUNDAY VESPERS

Selections from the Bach Mass in D minor were played in the Vespers service Sunday evening. The music was composed by the great master Johann Sebastian Bach. The words were sung in Latin. Mr. Stratton read the scripture relative to the piece to be played thus connecting the beginning with the resurrection. The music opened with the singing of the number "Thou that takest away the sins of the world have mercy upon us." This was followed by the scriptural story of the visit of the angel to the Virgin Mary and the conception of the baby Jesus: "It was incarnate of the Holy Ghost and the Virgin Mary and was made a man."

Passing by the period of our Lord's childhood and later life, he is next seen during the first "Holy Week" on the day which he appeared before the Chief Priest and elders and the Governor. The mob is given a choice of Jesus or Barabos and they chose to crucify Jesus the next day. He "Was crucified also under Pontius Pilot, suffered and was buried." "The next recording was of a joyful mood praising God and worshipping the Risen Jesus. "And on the third day He rose again according to the scriptures, ascended into Heaven and sitteth on the right hand of God, and He shall come again." "Holy, holy, holy, Lord of Hosts, Heaven and earth are full of thy glory."

Closing the service with music of a quieter strain, the selections were "Oh, Lamb of God that takest away the sins of the world, have mercy upon us" and "Grant us Peace."

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Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

MUSIC STUDY DEVELOPMENT

The recent receiving of music study material by Massachusetts State from the Carnegie Corporation of New York should mean an increased importance of music and music study here on the campus. That there has been a definite need for expansion of music study at this college cannot be denied. But, while for a number of years the need has been evident, it has been difficult to meet the demand because of the expense involved.

Now, after several years of effort on the part of a member of the faculty, the Carnegie Corporation has been convinced that Massachusetts State College would make a desirable addition to the list of colleges receiving such material. This is especially outstanding because of the few Land Grant colleges in the list which includes educational institutions in all parts of the world.

With over eight hundred records included in this music study material, there will be available music material covering a wide field. Vocal, choral, and instrumental selections will present a priceless library of the world's best music. That the students at this college may obtain much benefit from this background of music is an undoubted fact.

The one factor, which we feel makes this acquisition unusual and valuable is that the complete set of material will be available to the entire student body. The benefits to be derived from it will not be confined to the comparatively small group of our students who elect music courses.

While the official inauguration of this material will not take place until April 24 when ceremonies will be held in the Memorial Building, the playing of selections from the Bach mass at Vesper services last Sunday evening provided a fitting initial performance.

R.O.T.C. OFFICERS

Seniors
Colonel—Benjamin Wibry.
Major—Luther L. Willard, Ronald Malloch.
Captain—Curtis Clark, John P. Veerling, Albert F. Burgess, Victor Guzowski, William Muller.
First Lieutenant—Robert Allen, William Brown, Walter Brayden, Frederick Corcoran.
Second Lieutenant—George Congdon, Glenn Shaw, Lucien Lillie, James Moran, John Moulton, Albert Landis, Ralph Schreier, Henry Riseman, Wendell Hovey, Everett MacQuestion.
Juniors
Master Sergeant—Calvin Hannum.
First Sergeant—J. R. Clarke, Richard Kennett, Norvin Laubenstein, Frederick Bull.
Staff Sergeant—William Goddard, John Wood.
Sergeants—Adolf Tikofski, Edward Law, Royal Tanner, Robert Lincoln, Carl Wildner, Chester Gates, Alfred Gardner, Randolph Barrows, Harry Johnson, Ralph Dimock, Alden Eaton, Francis Lord, Howard Parker, Robert Hutt, Donald Haselhuhn, Robert Clark, Harold Midgley, Edward Soulliere.

R.O.T.C. HORSES

No.	Name	No.	Name
1	Masterpiece	31	Bulman
2	Jumbo	32	Greta
3	Sheridan	33	Dick
4	Maggie	34	Cole
5	Shy Ann	35	Daybreak
6	Amberst	36	Foskett
7	Bob	37	Frank
8	Stewart	38	Al Mann
9	Hiland	39	Utah
10	Powder	40	Bertha
11	Randy	41	Colonel
12	Henry	42	Cowey
13	Cere	43	Opal
14	Buddy	44	Her. Kobbe
15	Jack	45	Dan
16	Cheney	46	Goofey
17	Sumner	47	Cincy
18	Chub	48	Molly
19	Dewey	49	Honnie
20	Bush	50	Susie
21	Johnny Hyde	51	Salter
22	Marlene	52	Rooney
23	Connie	53	O'Neil
24	Micky	54	Cy
25	Big Boy	55	Kate
26	George	56	Tom Mix
27	Rasp	57	Bill Hart
28	Sherman	58	Ted Grant
29	Nora	59	Joe M.

CHARITY DRIVE BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Resulting in a collection of \$33.89, the annual charity drive conducted by the United Religious Council closed Monday night. Thirty collectors representing the four classes gave their services during the five-day drive, reaching each student enrolled in the college. The drive began a week ago after convocation.

A new system of collection was employed this year, each student placing his contribution in an envelope which was later taken by the collector in whose territory the student had residence. According to Miss Florence S. Bilsky '36, secretary of the organized drive, the students received the drive in a manner very unworthy of its high aim.

The organizations which will receive the contributions are Grace Church, Holyoke (Protestant); The Orphans' Home, Holyoke (Catholic); and the Jewish Social Service Bureau, Springfield.

HIST.-SOC. CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

At the meeting of the History-Sociology Club Tuesday evening, Charles Glynn '36 read an International Relations paper on *Italy and Ethiopia*. The Sociology paper on *Success in making permanent arrests of epilepsy in state institutions*, was read by Albert Ramsdal '35. Election of officers was also held. Robert Bray '36 was elected president for the coming year. Dorothy Nurni '36 is the new vice-president. The secretary will be the Reverend Arthur Chase who will speak on *Conquering Toun History*. Virginia Smith will read the International Relations paper.

The next meeting of the club will be held on May 7. The guest speaker will be the Reverend Arthur Chase who will speak on *Conquering Toun History*. Virginia Smith will read the International Relations paper.

The Scrapbook

Here is a little story to end all stories about the absent-minded professor. At one of our neighboring colleges—won't tell just which one—a certain professor of geography invited ten or twelve couples to attend a party at his home. On the evening of the party, the better half, or in the language of the co-eds, the wife, sent the professor out to provide the necessities which make a party a success. On his way, the good man first stopped off at the school and it wasn't long before he wandered into the observatory to gaze at the celestial blue. When he finally returned home, it was two in the morning, and he discovered that his party was the cause of a never to be forgotten marital and martial entanglement.

Up in one of our little New England seaports lay the good yacht "Psyche." It was laying in for supplies for a couple of days and stirred the curiosity of many of the townspeople. One time after time to study the boat and each time he was observed to shake his head as if puzzled. Finally, a bystander who could bear it no longer asked him what was troubling him. In a much disgusted voice the man replied: "What a hell of a way to spell fish."

And speaking of fishing, a course in elementary fishing was recently added to the curriculum of the University of California, and they practice in the University swimming pool. Take notice, Jo... Out at the University of Minnesota, the coach of the leather pushers has offered a course in boxing for co-eds... "Marriage and Home" is the name of a new course being offered at the U. of Texas. This one deals with the problems of married life, and how to solve them... And the newest course at Whitman College is worthy of mention also. The course is known as "The Use of Leisure." No need for such a course on State's campus.

Announcements

Intersorority Formal

Since the panels used at the Intersorority Formal are personal property, the people who took them are requested to return them to either Betty Harrington or Dorothy Corcoran at Sigma Beta Chi.

Jones Library Lecture

Albert Sprague Coolidge, professor at Harvard College, will give a lecture at 7:30 p.m. on April 18, in the Jones Library. Professor Sprague will discuss "Huey Long, Father Coughlin, and the Townsend Plan."

Stockbridge

Classes were resumed Monday and the quite popular Merrill Hunt was not present on campus. He had us guessing for a while when who shows up on campus a day later, but the boy-friend himself. Then, as if by magic, he disappears. Merrill is back to stay with us till the end of the term. Don't do it again Merrill, the suspense is horrible.

A large number reported for baseball practice. Both houses are well represented. It looks like a good team with such "crack-shots" having gone out as Riley, Putnam and St. Jean. Here's looking forward to some good games.

George Putnam discovered a new type of plant in the Palm House of the French Hall range. Lester St. Jean gave it a very unique name. A passer-by, when asked how it appeared to him, said it was tired. That just goes to show what over-exertion will do to one. Do you Flori, majors understand and agree with me?

A convocation without Director Verbeck seemed vacant and lost. We hope he is better by the time this appears in print.

The student body voted unanimously to wear caps and gowns at graduation.

The versatile Rollo Higgins '34 appears on campus sporting around in a very nobby sport roadster and dressed in a tuxedo. They say absence does make the heart grow fonder. Oh, well!

Miss Hopkins was seen accepting flowers from a few young men for the worthy cause. If I'm not too inquisitive, may I ask what worthy cause?

A certain young Miss appeared quite out of the ordinary with a much belated boyish bob.

J. H. V. N.

Co-ed News

The senior home economics major entertained fifty guests, including students and faculty members, from Connecticut State College and the Connecticut College for Women, at a coffee party at the Homestead, Saturday morning before the Student Scientific Conference. Miss Skinner, head of the department of home economics, poured. Violet Koskela and Madelyn Ashley were in charge.

Dorothy Doran, graduate assistant in home economics, was chairman of the home economics committee for the Scientific Conference. She was assisted by Violet Koskela '35, Marion Jones '36, Elizabeth Hager '36, and Phyllis Macintosh '36.

Hostesses at the tea dance of the Scientific Conference were Dorothy Doran, graduate student in home economics, Violet Koskela, Frances Driscoll, Dorothy Cook, Helen Burns, and Marjorie Whitney.

Ruth Blassberg '37 and Marita Kaplinsky '38 were received as members of the Sigma Iota sorority at a formal initiation on Monday evening, April 15, at a banquet held in honor of the new members.

Alpha Lambda Mu announces two new pledges: Estelle Goulding '37 and Eleanor West '37.

Sigma Beta Chi held a tea Tuesday afternoon at the sorority house for pledges and invited guests. Mrs. Broughton, the house mother, and Helen Reardon '36 poured.

Phi Zeta has elected Kay Wingate '37, chairman of the Mother's Day luncheon, and Alma Boyden '37, chairman of the Mother's Day program.

The pledges of Phi Zeta presented the sorority with a large banner.

The Lambda Delta Mu freshmen gave an entertainment at the meeting last Monday night.

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AMHERST CLEANERS, DYERS & LAUNDERERS
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MURPHY TO LEAD HOCKEY TEAM LOTHROP ELECTED BY TANKMEN

Fred Murphy '36 has been elected to succeed Captain Roger Blackburn as leader of State's hockey sextet for the 1936 season. Murphy's outstanding work as a varsity defenseman for the past two seasons and his capability as a leader well qualify him for this position.

Fred, who is twenty years old, is a graduate of Belmont High School, where he played football and hockey. In his freshman year at college he continued to participate in both sports, and as a varsity football player, he has been a high scoring fullback. As a puckster, his severe body checking and his ability to stop invading rushes down the ice, have marked him as an outstanding defenseman.

Fred's activities have not been limited merely to athletics. In his sophomore year he was class captain, class treasurer, and a member of the Maroon Key society. He is a member of the Student Senate and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Last week he was elected by the Senate to represent this college at the regional meeting of the Middle Atlantic and New England sections of the National Student Federation to be held from the 10th to the 14th of April at Princeton University. Fred is majoring in physical education and history.

At a meeting of the varsity swimming letter men last Tuesday, April 2, Cummings Lothrop '36 was unanimously elected captain of the 1936 team. Although overshadowed by Merrill Welcker's record breaking achievements in the long distance events, Cum has been a steady performer in the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events. In addition he was a member of the 440-yard free-style relay team. He has one of the factors of the success of the first official swimming team to represent Massachusetts State College in collegiate circles.

Lothrop who succeeds Web Tirrell

KAPPA SIG WINS FRATERNITY MEET

Taking nine places with forty men entered in the meet, Kappa Sigma carried off first honors in the interfraternity meet held on April 16, 17 and 18. Following the victors came Theta Chi with a score of 44 and Alpha Gamma Rho with 33 points.

Kappa Sigma placed in nine events in the course of the meet, but placed first only two times. Stewart of Kappa Sigma was victor in the pole vault when he vaulted 11 ft. 3 in. while the Kappa Sigma relay team, Buzzee, Carbonneau, Thacker, and Polhemus came in first with a time of 40.6 seconds.

The high and broad jumps were won by Towle of Lambda Chi Alpha when he leaped 5 ft. 3 in. in the first and 19 ft. 3 in. in the second. Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho and Non-Fraternity all took but one first place. Koenig of Alpha Gamma Rho won the 12-lb. shot marking a distance of 41 ft. 5 in. Trask of Theta Chi won the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds, while non-fraternity made five of its six points in the 40-yard hurdles when Avery, the sole non-fraternity entry, came in first. The fraternities ranked as follows: Kappa Sigma 67, Theta Chi 44, Alpha Gamma Rho 33, Lambda Chi Alpha 19, Q.T.V. 18, Alpha Epsilon Pi 15, Sigma Phi Epsilon 11, Phi Sigma Kappa 11, Non-Fraternity 6, Kappa Epsilon 2, Phi Lambda Tau 2.

'35, is 20 years old and a graduate of Hingham High School. As a freshman he was class treasurer and a member of the soccer team. He was also a member of last year's unofficial swimming team. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, and is majoring in floriculture.

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COLLEGE RECORDS

300-yard medley relay Tirrell, Hodder, Lothrop	3:24.3
220-yard free style Wilbur Tirrell	2:28.5
50-yard free style Wilbur Tirrell	25.3
440-yard free style Merrill Welcker	5:27.0
150-yard back stroke Wilbur Tirrell	1:51.0
200-yard breast stroke W. James Holder	2:48.6
100-yard free style Wilbur Tirrell	58.2
400-yard free style relay Fisher, Lothrop, Cutter, Tirrell	3:53.4

POOL RECORDS

300-yard medley relay Tirrell, Hodder, Lothrop	3:24.3
220-yard free style Tirrell	2:28.5
50-yard free style Tirrell, Degann (Wesleyan)	25.3
440-yard free style Welcker	5:34.0
150-yard back stroke Fullman (Wesleyan)	1:49.4
200-yard breast stroke Merz (Wesleyan)	2:39.0
100-yard free style Degann (Wesleyan)	56.9
400-yard free style relay Fisher, Lothrop, Cutter, Tirrell	3:53.4

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Baseball Team To Open With Williams Saturday

YEARLING TWIRLERS START PRACTICE

Freshman baseball candidates will meet next Tuesday afternoon for the first time this season. Sixty-seven of the yearlings have signed up for diamond work this spring. This is many more than turned out last year when the number of freshmen had to be limited.

James A. Sibson '34 will coach the Frosh this year. Practice will be held during the regular physical education periods on Tuesday and Thursday. The polo field will probably be the practice ground of the freshmen. Not much is known about the freshmen who are turning out and therefore no definite plan of handling them has been devised as yet. Whether the number of frosh diamond-men will be cut, or whether the entire group will be retained, as at the present time still a matter for conjecture. However, if weather conditions are favorable the frosh will be outdoors next week.

Fisher's

EASTER SUGGESTIONS

Silk Frocks	Knit Suits
Neckwear	Hats
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PABST BLUE RIBBON ALE
BOCK BEER
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BONDED WINES
(8 years old)

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for April 21

New Knitting Boxes

in Summer Colors

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

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FOR COLLEGE MEN

E. W. SWITZER

EASTER REMEMBRANCES

Easter Cards—Religious and otherwise. Cards for Mother. Prayer Books. Bibles. Stationery 25c, 39c, 50c, \$1.00. Pictures, Framed and Unframed. Framed Mottos.

How to Arrange Flowers \$1.00
Garden Guide \$2.50
Hobby Books 25c
15 subjects, including: A Garden in the House, How to design your own clothes, The Life of the Party, Photography for Fun, Quilting.

JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller

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College Clothes for Forty Years

State's baseball team will face stiff opposition next Saturday when it opens the season on Alumni Field against an experienced Williams nine. Williams has already completed a spring training tour, on which the team registered victories against Princeton and UPsala, and was defeated by Lehigh, Princeton and Rutgers.

The State team has not, as yet, been able to get the feel of the diamond. Snow and rain have confined practise sessions to the cage, greatly hampering infield and outfield work. To offset the lack of outside work, Coach Thube has had to concentrate on pitching and batting.

It is difficult to forecast just what the lineup will be. Tikofski and Whitvitch loom as the most logical men to see service on the mound, as they are the only pitchers with experience. Bill Goddard is the only man on the squad who has worn the mask before. Midgeley and Bob Peckham are the two remaining men from last year's infield, so they probably will be at their posts when the game begins. The outfield most likely to start will be Consolatti, Souliere and Clark.

On their training tour, the Williams team showed fairly good batting strength. The total batting average of the trip was .244, and Stanley, sophomore third sacker hit .467. Williams has lacked consistent pitching strength, due mostly to poor fielding, but the team has had two weeks since the trip to devote to improvement.

Ever since 1927 when the State team won a thrilling 1-0 victory from the Royal Purple, a Maroon and White nine has not defeated a Williams combine. In 1928 M.S.C. was on the short end of a 14-6 score. In 1929 Williams eked out a 9-8 victory, and repeated the following year with a score of 8-3. The 1931 season saw another 8-3 win for Williams and in 1932 the Bay Staters suffered a one run setback. Two years ago Williams won 7-2 and last year chalked up their seventh consecutive victory with a score of 7-4.

SPECIAL FOR EASTER

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SORORITY FORMAL
SOCIAL SUCCESS

Continued from Page 1

and the pedestal upon which stood the punch in another corner, were covered with wisteria. Overhead, the squares formed by hanging strips of crepe paper were filled with multi-colored Japanese lanterns, lighted and unlighted.

Among the black and whites and rainbow colors worn by the women, blue seemed predominant, while two old-fashioned dresses stood out from the modern setting.

The following stood in the receiving line: Guests: President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker; Chaperons: Dean and Mrs. Machmer, Captain and Mrs. Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Phillips, and Coach and Mrs. Taub; President of the Intersorority Council, Cornelia F. Foley '35, and Joseph Whitney; general chairman of the committee, Elizabeth K. Harrington '35, and Edward Welch.

The committee in charge consisted of Betty Harrington '35, chairman, Dorothy Corcoran, Alma Colson, Sylvia Rod, Mary Emma Kingston, Betty Worden, and Marion Jones.

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H. E. DAVID

Special rates for students.

COLONEL PRENTICE
CONVOCATION SPEAKER

Continued from Page 1

present decadence of liberty and similar declines in centuries past, showing that it was invariably disastrous.

Born in 1863 in Iowa, Col. Prentice as a youth attended Amherst College, later receiving his LL.D. at Olivet (Mich.) College. In 1886 he was admitted to the Illinois bar. From 1900 to 1924, he was a member of a New York law firm, and in 1918 served as Major, O.R.C., U.S.A. He is a member of the University, Century, and Midway clubs and is the author of *Federal Power over Carriers and Corporations* and *The Commerce Clause in the Federal Constitution*. He is the publisher of the *Mount Hope Classics*, several volumes of modern stories translated into Latin. He is a frequent contributor to periodicals.

LINDSEY SPEAKS
ON CAPITALISM

Continued from Page 1

accrue under planned production for a similar period. The major source of income under this system is advertis-

ing. Another source would come when manufacturers reduced their prices to meet the buying power of consumers, which is the basis of monopolies.

Faults of capitalism, Prof. Lindsey pointed out, are due not so much to the capitalistic system as to the political system under which it labors and from which it suffers. Exploitation of labor, frequently spoken of as an outstanding fault, is not entirely responsible for the accumulation of large fortunes, if only because it creates such a slow process.

Chief causes of enormous fortunes are: (1) the robbing of savings from people of the middle class through the sale of fake securities; (2) the exploitation of natural resources; (3) land speculation; (4) illegal or monopolistic rackets. These are mainly the fault of the present political system. Improvement of this condition is a problem for political science, not economics.

SEVENTEEN COLLEGES
REPRESENTED AT MEETING

Continued from Page 1

tacked by bacteriophage, conditions in India which caused cholera to spread rapidly, and graphs of pa-

tients' responses to treatment. After Dr. Rakieten's address, the students separated into groups interested in the various sciences. Before these groups, papers were read and demonstrations presented for the rest of the day.

The 1936 Student Scientific Conference will be held at Dartmouth, pending the action of the college administration.

COLLEGIAN APPOINTS
FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Continued from Page 1

Hanson is a graduate of the Whitman High School. Here at college she is majoring in the department of biological sciences, and in addition to her college work, she is a veteran member of the Outing Club and of the Y.W.

Richard C. Desmond '37 of Lynn was graduated from the high school of Leesburg, Florida, and at the present time plans to major in the division of social sciences. A member of the Social Science Club and of the Newman Club, Desmond has had previous experience as a news reporter, for when a freshman he served as an alternate member of the Board then headed by Raymond Royal. In the persons of Kenwood Ross

and Alfred Swiren, Central High School of Springfield has contributed two of the new members of the Collegian staff. Ross is secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha. Swiren plans to divide his interests between the Collegian and the men's debating society. Alexandre Gulben '37 was graduated from the Worcester South High School and since her stay at Massachusetts State College she has become known as the author of several of the Poems of the Month.

The Springfield Student reports that University authorities require that all speeches delivered by students at the University of the Philippines be censored before they are given in public.

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AMHERST

MASS.

"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."



I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield!

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Massachusetts Collegian

MR. BASIL B. WOOD

LIBRARY

Outstanding
Event of
the Week
Insignia
Convocation

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1935

Number 25

Athletic and Academic Awards
Given at Insignia Convocation

Pense Receives Academic Manager's Prize. Snow Gets Conspicuous Service Trophy

As recognition for participation in extra-curricular activities during the past year, students this morning were awarded variety letters and academic medals. The principal address was delivered by Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of the college from 1906 to 1923.

In his address, Dr. Butterfield stated that student extra-curricular activities, if not overdone, have some important and essential intrinsic values. The values, he declared, lie mainly in the function of the activity as a means of discovering hitherto unknown talents; as a stimulation to initiative by offering the student an opportunity for originality; as a method of training the students to work toward common goals, and lastly, as a way to make acquaintances of a range and quality that would be difficult to obtain in any other way.

Students awarded special honors were announced as follows: Academic Manager's Prize of \$50 to George H. Pense '35 of Amherst; Conspicuous Service Trophy to Samuel P. Snow '35 of West Roxbury, manager of the band; highest academic award, gold medal with diamond chip, Donald T. Donnelly '36 of Chester.

Exceptional service in academic activities was the basis for gold academic medals awarded the following students: Ralph N. Granger '35 of Westfield, Theodore M. Leary '35 of Turners Falls, John C. Eldridge '35 of West Bridgewater, George A. Hartwell '35 of Malden, Howard C. Continued on Page 4

Seventy Couples to
Attend Junior Prom

Further developments for the junior prom show at least seventy couples signed up at press time and chaperons and band selected for the tea dance. Dr. and Mrs. Eisenmenger and Prof. and Mrs. Smart will chaperone the tea dance, at which Milt Ebbins of the Embassy Club, Hotel Kimball in Springfield, will furnish the music. Professor and Mrs. Herbert E. Warfel and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Fraker will act as chaperons for the prom.

The prom will be held Friday, April 26, from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Drill Hall, and the tea dance will be the following day from 3 to 6 in the Memorial Building. Couples already signed up for the affair include:

Walter B. Mosley, Miss Sylvia B. Winor; Alfred E. Newton, Miss Marie Currier; Carlton E. Bourne, Miss Elizabeth Barr; D. Newton Glick, Miss Roberta Bourne; Guy Gray, Miss Esther Smith; Thomas Warren, Miss Kay Wingate; Miss Brian, Miss Margaret LeDuc; Vernon Hanson, Miss Elizabeth Goertner; Adin Hixon, Miss Elizabeth Barrett; Norvin Laubenstein, Miss Louise Haley; Edmund Cane, Miss Gertrude Cane; Norman Butterfield, Miss Harriette Perkins; Chester Gage, Miss Jeanne Lamme; Robert Hanson, Miss Priscilla Bradford; Albert W. Wainio, Miss Carol Millard; George A. Vanzo, Jr., Miss Margaret Ford; Cummins E. Little, Miss Elizabeth Lowe; John Byrnes, Miss Katherine Machmer; Julian P. Griffin, Miss Josephine, William Schaller, Miss Claire Rose; Harold Swenson, Miss Maida Ruzic; John L. Landon, Miss Josie Kinnman; Austin Reed, Miss Mary Conway; Crawford Adams, Miss Maudie; Robert L. Liska, Miss Rovena Cohen; J. Harold Swenson, Miss Martha Kaplan; Roger Warrar, Miss Cook; Clifford Whitaker, Miss Ruth Swenson; Albert Burges, Miss Ruth Swenson; William W. Chilton, Miss Helen M. Thompson, Miss Helen Low; Miss Phyllis Schuber, Alfred Swiren, Miss Edith Parsons; Edmund Sullivan, Miss Christine Stewart; Robert Ryer, Miss

LAMBDA CHI WINS
FRATERNITY SING

Lambda Chi Alpha repeated its performance of last year by again taking first place in the annual interfraternity sing held last Monday evening in Bowker Auditorium. Lambda Chi presented two selections: *Wagon Wheels* and *The Bells of St. Mary's*. Second place was awarded to Phi Sigma Kappa which presented *Song to Sylvia* and *Evening Hymn*. Q.T.V. placed third with *Our Pride*, the Q.T.V. and *Evening Hymn*. Theta Chi took fourth place with the presentation of *Sweet and Low* and *Cheer Old Day State*.

In awarding the places the following things were considered: harmony, tone quality, enunciation, dynamics and appearance. The decision of the judges was announced by Mr. Vernon P. Helming, who had charge of the sing. The judges were Dr. Rakieten, Prof. Fraker and Prof. Goding. Of the twelve fraternities on campus, only eight competed.

DR. REILLY TONIGHT'S
NEWMAN LECTURER

The Newman Club announces the third annual Newman lecture to be given at eight o'clock tonight in the Memorial Building. This year the lecture will be delivered by Dr. Joseph J. Reilly, Professor of English and librarian of Hunter College of the City of New York, scholar and editor of *masters of nineteenth century prose*. All members of the faculty and of the student body are cordially invited to hear Dr. Reilly, who is probably the foremost American authority on Newman. After the lecture there will be a short meeting of Newman Club members and election of officers for the coming year will be held.

The subject of Dr. Reilly's talk will be "Newman and his ideas concerning education."

Four Concerts
In Sunday Series

Mr. Stratton announces that the music department of the Massachusetts State College will sponsor a series of Spring Concerts to take place on the next four Sundays at 3 p.m. Of these four concerts, at least one will be a program of recorded music on the new Capehart.

The program for Sunday, April 27, is a program of chamber music by the Smith College String Quartet, which consists of Hildred Brohaugh, first violin; Clara Krause, second violin; Louise Jones, viola; Jane Francis, cello.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY
SET FOR MAY 4th

Event to Be Held for Twenty-Sixth Time

With an attractive program arranged for May 4, officials of the College are looking forward to a very successful High School Day, an annual event which this year marks its twenty-sixth occurrence. Since 1909, High School Guest Day at Massachusetts State College has enabled high school juniors and seniors in Massachusetts to visit the State College and to learn of the opportunity provided by the Commonwealth for collegiate instruction.

Beginning with registration at 9 a.m., the morning program includes mounted drill and exhibition from 9:30-10, and individual conferences and interviews with Dean Machmer and Assistant Dean Lanphear from 9:30-12. At 10:15 a.m., group tours will leave Memorial Hall to visit the various departments.

In addition to more personal interviews, the afternoon program includes, at 1:15 p.m., a presentation of *Death Takes A Holiday* by the Roister Doisters. The program will close with the baseball game at 4:00 p.m. with Connecticut State College. Expectations for a large attendance exceed even those of last year, when over six hundred visitors thronged the campus.

Dr. McPherson Heard
on Mental Deficiency

Choosing as his topic *Mental Deficiency in Massachusetts and What We Are Doing with it*, Dr. McPherson of Belchertown State School addressed the students in convocation last Thursday. He stressed the necessity that the community make adjustments for the large group of feeble-minded who are not confined in institutions.

He defined the mentally deficient as those who have an absence or an arrest of cerebral development, and who can not get along in the community without supervision. Two per cent of the population of Massachusetts are feeble-minded, and thirty thousand of these are of school age. This type of feeble-mindedness is not curable as it is a defect and not a disease. These defects may be caused by an imperfection in the germ plasma before birth, by infectious diseases either before or after birth, or by injury to the skull.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 25
7:30 p.m. Roister Doister Tryouts, Room 312, Stockbridge
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal, Mem. Building
8:00 p.m. Girls' ice club, Stockbridge Hall
4:00 p.m. Baseball, Norwich, here
Friday, April 26
7:00 p.m. Illustrated lecture, Social Science Club, Memorial Building
9:00 p.m. Junior Prom, Drill Hall
Saturday, April 27
3:30 p.m. Baseball game, Amherst, there
8:00 p.m. Vic Parties, Fraternity Houses
3:00 p.m. Junior Prom tea dance, Drill Hall
3:30 p.m. Track, B.U., Riverside
Sunday, April 28
7:00 p.m. Memorial Club, Mem. Building
7:30 p.m. Vespers, Memorial Building
Tuesday, April 29
7:30 p.m. Men's ice club, Mem. Building
Wednesday, May 1
4:00 p.m. Baseball, Holy Cross, Worcester
Thursday, May 2
11:00 a.m. Phi Kappa Phi convocation

Roister Doisters Hold Try-outs
Tonight for Commencement PlayAbbott Honored by
Phi Beta Kappa

For the second time this year Robert West Abbott '35 has received recognition for his outstanding scholarship. This week William H. Rosa, secretary of the M.S.C. Association of Phi Beta Kappa, announced that Abbott has been nominated by the Association as Phi Beta Kappa scholar for this year. In October he was awarded the annual Phi Kappa Phi scholarship. One of the premedical group, he has already been admitted to Tufts Medical School for next year. He is a member of Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Last year's Phi Beta Kappa Scholar, H. S. Denmark, is now holder of a fellowship at Clark University, and is doing graduate work in Physics. Phi Beta Kappa Association at Massachusetts State College was founded May 16, 1932. The objects of it are "To encourage acquaintance among members of Phi Beta Kappa, a larger knowledge of the history and standing of the Society, and an enthusiasm for and cooperation in its larger purposes, as they shall develop during and following the 150th anniversary of its founding." The Association is not a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, but an association of Phi Beta Kappa men and women, graduates of other colleges.

Prof. Rand Announces Innovation
in Type of Play to be Given

Tryouts for the annual commencement play will be held this evening at 7:30 in Room 103, Stockbridge Hall. The play will be a departure from anything the Roister Doisters have ever presented in that it will be a representation of four episodes taken from Medieval miracle plays. There will be an opportunity for about 25 students to take part.

According to Professor Rand, faculty director of the Roister Doisters, the play this year will be presented in Grinnell Arena on the evenings of June 7 and 8. An effort will be made to reconstruct the Arena into a Medieval street scene, in order that the audience may see the episodes exactly as they were presented hundreds of years ago. Professor Rand has modernized the Chaucerian English in which the plays were written into more understandable form.

The miracle plays, during the Middle Ages were always presented by groups of strolling players who brought their stages along with them on wheels, set up shop in public squares, and played to any audience that might happen along. The plays, of course, were always constructed about some biblical theme, and were usually presented on feast days.

Mother's Day Program
Arranged by Co-eds

Plans are now nearing completion for the twelfth annual Mother's Day given by the co-eds of the college. Invitations are being sent out by the committee to all the mothers of co-eds and should arrive at the homes by the end of the week. Each co-ed is requested by the committee to second the invitation by a personal letter to her own mother.

As in the past there will be an athletic exhibition in the morning. This year the exhibition will be somewhat different from that of previous years, which has been made up primarily of Greek games and dances. In the afternoon there will be a tea in the Adams House for all co-eds and their mothers. Barbara Davis is heading the committee for this affair.

Following the Mother and Daughter banquet which will be held at the Lord Jeffery Inn at six o'clock, there will be an entertainment in the Rhododendron Garden. This entertainment will be in the form of skits presented by the various sororities in competition for the Women's Tri-Honor Trophy. Last year this trophy was won by the Lambda Delta Mu sorority, who also placed second in the awards for the presentation of the skits. Phi Zeta won the first place for the Mother's Day entertainment.

Four fraternities have taken up the practice of entertaining their mothers on Mother's Day. Theta Chi is going to have a banquet at the Wiggins Tavern in the Hotel Northampton Sunday noon and will attend the concert to be given by the band in the afternoon in the Memorial Building. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Alpha Epsilon Pi are going to have a program, but nothing is definitely settled as yet.

Last year there were over two hundred and fifty mothers on campus over the week-end. The committees are planning for an increased number to attend this event which is becoming more and more an established annual feature of the year.

ROISTER DOISTERS
END ROAD TOUR

With performances in Sunderland and Orange within the next two weeks, the Roister Doisters will conclude the road tour of *Death Takes A Holiday*.

Following the performance of their winter play in Bowker Auditorium on March 1, the Roister Doisters presented the play in Greenfield on March 8. Under the auspices of the Sunderland Woman's Club, *Death Takes A Holiday* will be presented in Sunderland Town Hall on Saturday, April 27 at 8 p.m. On Friday May 3, it will be presented in Orange, Mass. Leading roles in the play are taken by John L. McConchie '36 and Lois Macomber '38. Others appearing in the production are Edward V. Law '36, Marguerite M. Ford '36, Bernice Dolan '35, Max Kramer '37, Marie Dow '36, Lucy Kingston '36, Curtis Clark '35, Elliot Newcomb '37, Albert Burgess '35, Lucille Monroe '37 and John Hoar '38.

Short Play Arranged
For Sunday Vespers

"The Finger of God," a one-act play, will be presented at Vesper services in the Memorial Building, Sunday evening, in place of the customary talk. The play is being put on by the dramatic sections of the deputations team. The play written by Percy Wilde is being coached by Mrs. Van Roekel, wife of Prof. Van Roekel of the Veterinary Science Department. The cast consists of Martha White '38, Dante Zucker '35, and William Avery '38. The deputations team consists of three groups: the dramatic group which is presenting this play, the peace group, and the group which is concerned with the students' outlook on life and religion.

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

OUR DELTA

A number of years ago when a student in junior high school, we spent some time learning about economic geography and man's endeavors to meet success in industry and agriculture. In this course, we were taught that the deltas of great rivers provided some of the richest agricultural land available in the world. To the early settlers these areas provided ideal sites for farming.

For this reason, the delta land of the Mississippi and the Nile have been intensely cultivated and have produced valuable products in return for careful management and efficient agricultural practices.

Yet, there is one delta that is mentioned in no geography—economic or otherwise. It is right here on our campus at the point where the brook enters the college pond. Viewing this "beautiful" deposit of mud and debris, we have found it hard to consider it as a valuable part of our campus.

First, we went back to what we know about deltas in general and tried to find some manner in which it could be an asset to State. We tried to think of it as a boon to agriculture, but the size immediately nullified that proposal. Next we tried to find it valuable as a graphic manifestation of geologic changes. But we failed to find much similarity between it and those great changes that have altered and reshaped the coast lines of our country.

As a final resort, we tried to picture our delta as something consistent with the expansion of State. Increase in the land area of the campus, it certainly is, but still it did not seem that we could justify its existence in that way.

We have a delta on the campus. But why it is there we cannot discover. Composed of mud and filth and dead branches of trees, it stands out like a sore thumb right at the entrance to our college. It is a poor advertisement for the State College of Massachusetts. Offensive to our eyes, harmful to our vanity, and destructive to our pride, this mass of mud and debris has changed that striking picture, the view presented by the college pond with the chapel in the background.

This view of our campus was perhaps unequalled in sheer beauty. To a State student or alumnus it was a picture that could never be forgotten, and over a period of years has come to represent the greatest beauty of the college. However beautiful this section of the campus was, it could not halt the inexorable power of change which is the natural law of the inanimate world. As a result we have a delta and the beautiful view is vastly changed.

We feel that this situation might well be remedied. The delta of mud and debris which will soon begin to give off an offensive odor when the slanting rays of the sun become warmer, should be removed and the pond made deeper at that point.

Now is the time for the Grounds Department to do this work as only a few weeks remain until we shall have a large number of guests on our campus for High School Day and Mother's Day. We suggest that the Grounds Department consider this situation and take steps at once to remove this hideous mass of mud and debris.

HOCKEY

At this time of the year the schedules for next winter's sports teams are in the process of formation. Arrangements are being made for games and one problem that must be settled is the length of the various sports seasons.

We suggest that the Massachusetts State hockey season be extended next year. This would necessitate a two weeks layoff during examination period, but it would not be necessary to play so many games in one week as was the case this last season.

Balancing the two, it would seem to us that the two-weeks layoff would be more desirable than a situation which requires the M.S.C. hockey team to play four games in one week. By lengthening the season, we should also have a hockey team representing State throughout the season and not one that has completed its schedule before most college hockey teams have reached the mid-point of their seasons.

AMHERST PROF. SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB SPEAKER

Professor Otto Mantag-Zorn of Amherst College will lead the second forum in this year's series of meetings conducted by the Social Science Club. His subject will be "Fascism in the German State." The meeting will be held in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building, Tuesday, April 30, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Social Science Club holds these forum meetings every year. This

meeting will be the second one of the year. The meetings attempt to explain the various economic and political philosophies that are in operation in different parts of the world.

Professor Mantag-Zorn, one of the most popular members of the faculty of Amherst College, is head of the German department at that college. He has just recently returned from Germany, and it is expected that he will have some very interesting material to relate in connection with Hitler and conditions there in general.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



FRANK A. WAUGH
Professor of Landscape Architecture and Head of Department

Professor Frank Albert Waugh, nationally known as an author on Landscape Architecture, is known to the undergraduates for his course in Art Appreciation which many elect for the privilege of studying under him and which is one of the best liked courses on campus. Photography, music, art and art exhibitions are the main interests of Professor Waugh. He is a flutist of no mean ability and has given concerts before the student body. Although his etchings are done primarily because of personal interest and for his own enjoyment, some of them have been exhibited and are ranked high. The art exhibitions in the Memorial Building, which are under his guidance, have received considerable attention and comment from out-of-town critics as well as local.

An extensive traveler, Prof. Waugh has been in practically every country in Europe and Asia. He has spent considerable time in Germany, England and Japan. During the winter of 1910, he held the position of Hospitant in the Koenigliche Gartner Lehranstalt, Dahlen, Berlin, Germany. One summer was spent in England and one in Japan. While in Japan, Prof. Waugh observed the ikebana and other Japanese floral arrangements and gardens. His visits in the other countries have been the simplest wanderings of any American tourist traveling for pleasure, not staying anywhere long enough to learn anything in particular, but enjoying a thrill of new experiences, people, and customs.

Frank Albert Waugh was born in Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin, on July 8, 1889, the son of an early American pioneering family. In 1871, the family moved on to Kansas and there helped to open the frontier in the plain district. In this country, where the buffalo, the Indians and coyotes roamed, the village of McPherson, Kansas, Frank Waugh received his early education. He later attended the Kansas State College from which he was graduated in 1891. For two years after graduating from college he was connected with newspapers in Topeka, Kansas; Helena, Montana; and Denver, Colorado. He was professor of horticulture at Oklaiboma A. & M. College, and horticulturalist of the Experiment Station during the period between 1893 and 1895. From

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Announcements

Commencement Play

Tryouts for the commencement play, *On Corpus Christi Day*, will be held Thursday, April 25, in Room 103, Stockbridge Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Illustrated Lecture

Tomorrow night, the 26th, the Social Science Club will sponsor a lantern slide lecture on "Education in the Soviet Union" in the auditorium of the Memorial Building from 7 to 8 p.m.

Entomology Club

The Fernald Entomology Club will meet Thursday, April 25, at 7 p.m. in Fernald Hall. Ashley Gurney will speak on "Interesting Features of Some Studies in Orthoptera." Visitors are welcome.

Student Institute

The Student Institute will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. under the direction of the Landscape Club. The meeting will be held in Wilder and the exhibition in the Reading Room and Graduate Laboratory.

Menorah Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Menorah Club, Sunday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Building. Rabbi Isaac Klein of Springfield will be the guest speaker. There will be election of officers for the coming year.

Christian Association

There will be a meeting of the Christian Association, Thursday, at 8 p.m., in the Memorial Building. Election of officers will take place.

Sigma Iota has elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Florence Bileky '36; Vice-President, Beatrice Waxler '37; Secretary, Sylvia Goldsmith '37; Treasurer, Ruth Blasberg '37; Intersociety Council Members, Sylvia Goldsmith and Beatrice Waxler.

Marguerite Ford '36 has been chosen chairman of the Mother's Day program for Sigma Beta Chi.

The Sigma Beta Chi juniors are giving a dinner party on May 4, for the senior girls and their escorts.

Dorothy is a successful artist and has her own studio in New York City. The next son, Fredrick, is an agricultural economist with the Department of Agriculture in Washington. Esther is married and lives in Weston, Mass. The two youngest of the Waugh family, Albert and Sidney, were born on the campus and are respectfully an assistant professor of economics at Connecticut State College and a world renowned sculptor and art critic.

Professor Waugh is the author of several works on child care and the family as well as in horticulture and landscape architecture. Among the best known of his works are: *The Agricultural College, Textbook of Landscape Architecture*, *Hardy Shrubs, Everybody's Garden*, and innumerable short articles for pamphlets and magazines.

Taubemen Face Amherst Saturday Holy Cross at Worcester Wed.

First Game of Town Series to be Played on Pratt Field

On Saturday next the State baseball line will travel to Pratt Field, to open the inter-town series with Amherst. Benefited by a two-game experience State will enter on even terms with the town rivals.

It is very difficult to make a comparison of the two teams on paper. In losing its opening game to Clark, 4-3, Amherst displayed a brand of defensive ball that would win many a college game. Though weak in hitting, the Jefferson were very effective on the field. Jack Epple, the losing pitcher, struck out thirteen of the Clark batters.

A decided inability to display any batting potency also spelled State's defeat at the hands of Williams last Saturday, 3-1, and also offset Ad Tikofski's good mound debut. Al Ingalls, sophomore catcher, produced the Taubemen's sole hits, two singles. The Maroon and White defense was a bit faulty, errors being charged against Ingalls, Midgely, and Brayden.

State has been decidedly strengthened by Johnny Stewart's belated appearance in a baseball uniform. His presence will give the lineup a decidedly different complex. If he is not in shape to pitch, he may see service in the outfield. The rest of the lineup is still undecided. Ben Whiry at first, Hal Midgely at second, Wally Brayden at short, and Bob Peckham at third, will probably be the starting infield. Capt. Johnny Consolatti, centerfielder, is the only outfielder certain of a starting post. Coach Taube will choose Johnny's flanking mates from Ad Tikofski, Dick Peckham, Bill Davis, Carl Swanson, and Johnny Stewart.

The Amherst lineup will probably be the same that faced Clark last Saturday. Fussy Fusco at second, Tilly Hemiller at third, Boyle catcher, and the entire outfield of Whittemeyer, Turner, and Cordon have faced State

Crusaders Loom as Outstanding College Ball Club

Continuing their schedule the Maroon and White nine will meet Holy Cross at Fittin Field in Worcester.

The Holy Cross team is unusually strong this year. Besides many veterans, Jack Barry has on his team several sophomores whose diamond ability cannot be minimized.

So far this season Jack Barry's team has been rather successful. On April 16 it opened with a game against the Boston Braves in Worcester. The National Leaguers had to come from behind and muster a three run rally to gain a 5-2 triumph over Holy Cross in their annual exhibition encounter. On the 20th, in its first intercollegiate game of the season, it met Brown University and defeated the Bruins 10-8 after allowing them eight runs in the first two innings. This afternoon Holy Cross engages with Colgate in the first of a series of three home games in as many days. On Friday, Princeton, and on Saturday, Bates will be in Worcester.

competition in the past. The diminutive Turner and Fusco are very familiar, for they were members of the basketball team. Turner is the captain-elect.

Last season the Statesmen won both Amherst games for the first time in many years. Behind Johnny Stewart's airtight pitching the Sabrinas were subdued 2-0 and 5-3. In 1933 the Statesmen drubbed the Purple 12-0, after dropping the first game 4-3. The year previous State and Amherst each took one game, the count in each case being 5-4. Three years ago Amherst carried both contests with 3-2 scores. The first game went fifteen innings before a decision was reached.

TRACKMEN IN MEET WITH B.U. SATURDAY

Derbymen to Open Schedule as Boston U. Takes on Second Opponent of Season

It is expected that the State track team will get off to a flying start when it opens the season with Boston University at Riverside next Saturday. In its one meet to date the terrier team was overwhelmingly defeated by Wesleyan, 102-32. Bob Bolivar, the captain-elect, and Jim Kersey registered their Alma Mater's only victories in the 220 and the broad jump.

Although Coach Derby will field practically the same aggregation of runners who experienced a most successful indoor season, he is not too optimistic about the team's chances. Because of the inclement weather the team as a whole has not had much opportunity for outdoor practice sessions. Though the runners are still in trim after an arduous indoor season, the effect of the lack of outdoor practice on the field event candidates is still problematical. Windy Lapham, who is a baseball candidate, and Bill Leighton, who has been declared ineligible, have been let to the team, while Gordon Bishop, a member of the cross country team, is an added entry in the mile.

The bulk of State's strength is in the middle and long distance events. Walt Siepat, Bob Murray, Willard Gillette, and Ray Proctor have the experience and ability to hold their own against most competition. This is in direct contrast to the Scarlet and White team, which is reputed to be weak in these events. A most exciting race is expected in the 220 between Jack Dobby and Bob Bolivar, a replica of this year's indoor record breaker. Vic Guzowski, Rod Cumming, and Don Thurlow are expected to place in the field events.

This meet marks a resumption of outdoor track relations between State and Boston University. In the last meet, 1931, State was defeated, 91-43.

WILLIAMS EDGES STATE 3-1 NORWICH NINE HERE TO-DAY

Stevens Limits Statesmen to Two Hits

The Williams jinx was back on campus last Saturday when the Purple handled the State nine its eighth consecutive defeat in the opening contest of the season for the home team. With both teams performing creditably, though State was a little bit wary of the batting box, Williams was able to garner in eight hits and push three runs across the plate. Al Ingalls, sophomore catcher, batted out State's two hits and crossed the plate once for the only Maroon and White run of the game.

Both hurlers pitched steady ball throughout, engaging in a contest which allowed neither team a scoring chance for four innings. Stevens of Williams allowed only two hits while Tikofski performed well enough to provide a win if State had been more efficient at the bat. Stevens hit a double to drive in the winning Williams run.

Williams threatened in the fourth inning when Stevens hit the first of his two doubles and reached third as Staton went to first on an error. Haggood grounded to Brayden to end the inning. The fifth frame found Lasher crossing the plate for the visitors' first run. He singled, got to second as Forbes grounded out and scored on Navin's single.

Ingalls nearly scored in the sixth when he doubled for the first State hit and went to third after Tikofski drew a pass and Midgely bunted. Consolatti drew a walk, but Moseley's Williams catcher, crushed all hopes when he caught Whiry's foul at the backstop for the final out.

The only State score came in the eighth. Ingalls poked a single over first base, and scored on successive wild throws.

Peckham's fielding at third was brilliant for the home team.

Williams ab h o a Mass. State ab h o a
Forbes 4 1 3 0 Midgely 2 3 0 4 2

Balovich and Comi Opposing Moundsmen

The Maroon and White nine will meet Norwich University on Alumni Field this afternoon at 4 p.m. Although State made a creditable showing against Williams last Saturday, the outcome of today's game is difficult to forecast.

Last year, playing a game which lasted only seven innings, on a soggy field, the State team dealt Norwich a 5 to 0 shut out. Last year the State team defeated Norwich in our second game of the season, after a 7-4 loss to Williams.

Couch "Stuffy" McGinnis is bringing to State a team picked from a squad of over a dozen veterans. The team from Vermont has also been hampered by the bad weather but is coming here direct from a game in New London where the Maroon and Gold horse-hide tossers met the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, yesterday.

On the mound for Norwich, State will probably see "Doc" Comi, the Vermonters' star pitcher for the past two seasons, and opposite him, behind the plate, the Norwich captain Al Hicks. The rest of the visiting infield will probably stand as follows: Frank Chiolini at first, Red Karr at second, Zapponi at third, and either Nicholson or Hutterfield at short.

Navins	2	4	1	2	Brayden	4	0	2	3
Stanley	1	2	0	0	Consolatti	3	0	1	0
Lamson	4	2	1	0	Wahry	1	4	0	6
Stevens	4	2	1	4	Peckham	3	4	0	5
Stanton	3	0	3	1	Davis	1	2	0	0
Hammond	1	4	0	6	Peckham	1	0	0	0
Bryant	1	0	2	0	Stewart	2	0	0	0
Lasher	1	3	1	0	Swanson	1	0	0	0
Salsch	1	0	0	0	Ingalls	3	2	3	3
Moseley	2	3	0	1	Tikofski	0	0	0	0
					Lord	*	1	0	0
						33	8	27	18

Williams 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1-3
Mass. State 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1
Stolen bases: Stanley, Stanton, Services, Hicks, Brayden, Ingalls. Base on balls: Tikofski 2, Stevens 2. Struck out: by Tikofski 2, by Stevens 7. Umpires: Leary and Winter.

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May 2-3 "Ruggles of Red Gap"	AMHERST THEATRE	May 2-3 "Ruggles of Red Gap"
Fri.-Sat., Apr. 26-27 Shirley Temple Lionel Barrymore in the LITTLE COLODEL also Laurel-Hardy Comedy Disney Technicolor Cartoon: Golden Truth Novelty News	Sun.-Mon., Apr. 28-29 GOLD DIGGER OF 1935 with Dick Powell, Gloria Stuart, Hugh Herbert, Glenda Farrell, Frank McHugh plus Sport Cartoon News	Tu.-Wed., Apr. 30 May 1 Ronald Coleman Loretta Young in CLIVE OF INDIA and Thelma Todd Comedy Cartoon Fox News
Today Lilian Harvey, Tallo Carminati in "Let's Live Tonight." Thurs. Warren William in "Case of the Curious Bride."		

CLOTHING AND HABERDASHERY FOR COLLEGE MEN	
E. W. SWITZER	
POPULAR SHEET MUSIC	
Songs from <i>Roberta</i> —You're Devastating, Let's Begin, Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, I Won't Dance, Lovely to Look at.	
Songs from <i>Naughty Marietta</i> —Italian Street Song, 'Neath the Southern Moon, I'm Falling in Love with Someone, Ah! Sweet Mystery of Love.	
Songs from <i>Gold Diggers of 1935</i> —Lullaby of Broadway, I'm Going Shoppin' With You.	
JAMES A. LOWELL, Bookseller	

F. M. THOMPSON & SON.

College Clothes for Forty Years

NEW INTERWOVENS

The newest patterns in the world's best soy. Priced at 35 and 50 cents the pair. New arrivals in Sport Suits and Topcoats.

THOMAS F. WALSH

HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES

The better dressed men prefer clothes customized by Hickey-Freeman.
Buy a smart new suit today!
WALSHIZATION PAYS!

INSIGNIA CONVOCATION

Continued from Page 1
Parker '36 of Bondville, Samuel Snow and George Pease.

Recipients of silver medals were: David L. Arenberg '35 of Rochester, James W. Clapp '36 of Springfield, Daniel J. Foley '35 of Salem, Dean N. Glick '36 of Amherst, Leona G. Horrigan '36 of West Springfield, Edward L. Packard '35 of Amherst, William A. Scott '35 of Bloomfield, Conn., Albert S. Thomas '37 of Brattleboro, Vt., William W. Chilson '36 of Northampton, Ralph B. Gates '37 of

Barre, Vt., Calvin S. Hannum '36 of Pittsfield, Wendell R. Hovey '35 of Wakefield, Harry D. Pratt '36 of North Adams, Nelson P. Stevens '35 of Haverhill, Owen S. Trask '35 of Lexington, William G. Whaley '36 of East Moriches, N. Y., Margaret L. Hutchinson '36 of Amherst, and Dorothy Nurni '36 of Westminister.

Varsity letter awards were made as follows:
Basketball—Co-captains William M. Davis '35 of South Lee and Ernest A. Jaworski '35 of Adams; Manager, Sheldon P. Bliss '35 of Greenfield;

Carroll E. Thayer '35 of Williamsburg; Edward P. Genest '35 of Pittsfield; William R. Muller '35 of Darien, Conn.; John W. Stewart '36 of Needham; Louis Bongiolotti '37 of Adams; Walter B. Moseley '37 of Agawam.

Hockey—Captain, Robert T. Blackburn '35 of Stoneham; Manager, Ollie L. Bertorelli '35, Milford; William C. Brown '35, Winchester; Frederick L. Corcoran '35, Stoneham; Charles F. Elliot '35, Waltham; Joseph F. Kiel '35, Attleboro; Benjamin J. Wihry '35, Haverhill; Frederick K. Bull '36, Springfield; Fred J.

Murphy '36, Belmont; James A. Valentine, Jr. '36, East Walpole; William V. Johnson '37, Kendall Green; David P. Rossiter '37, Malden. **Track**—William H. Boynton '35, Groveland; Edward F. Guenard Jr. '35, Dracut; Victor S. Guzowski '35, Northampton; Robert V. Murray '35, Holyoke; Glenn F. Shaw '35, Palmer; Walter Stepat '35, Braintree; Willard R. Gillett '36, North Billerica; Robert B. Lincoln '36, Taunton; James J. Dobby '37, Winthrop; Norman W. Grant '37, Lynn; William A. Leighton Jr. '37, Auburndale; Frederick

W. Whittemore '37, Canton; Roger W. Cumming '35, Bristol, Conn. **Swimming**—Captain Wilbur G. Tirrell '35, South Weymouth; Manager, Louis I. Winokur '35, Dorchester; John C. Eldridge '35, West Bridgewater; Albert B. Hovey '35, Wakefield; Merrill L. Welcker Jr. '35, Holyoke; Cummings L. Lothrop '36, Hingham; Harry D. Pratt '36, North Adams; James F. Cutter '37, West Hatfield; Austin W. Fisher Jr. '37, Auburndale; Walter J. Hodder '37, Belmont.

THE COLLEGE STORE

New Stationery just in.
Etched with State Seal and
Memorial Building 59c box

DOZENS AND DOZENS

OF NEW HANDKERCHIEFS

Gay ones and dainty ones

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

AMHERST MEN MEET AT

Barselotti's Cafe

THE BEST OF THE BESTER

ON DRAFT

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BOCK BEER

HAMPDEN ALE

BONDED WINES

(8 years old)

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Clever new designs in Munsingwear

Panties Briefs Banties

Bloomers Chemises

50c to 1.98

THE NATIONAL SHOE REPAIR CO

15 Main Street

Has moved to 3 Main Street

Next door to the Town Hall

Men's half soles and heels \$1.30

Men's rubber heels 30c & 40c

Ladies half soles and heels \$1.00

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All work guaranteed

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51 Pleasant Street

On way to Postoffice

Eyes Tested

Prescriptions Filled

All replacements and repairs

at short notice

Drop in and see Bill and Al

And have a steak—or perhaps just

a sandwich and coffee at

Deady's Diner

DRAUGHT BEER AT DINER NO. 1



8,271 men and women
visited the Chesterfield
factories during the
past year...

A man who visited a Chesterfield factory recently, said: "Now that I have seen Chesterfields made, I understand better than ever why people say Chesterfields are milder and have a better taste."

If you too could visit our factories you could see the clean, airy surroundings; the employees in their spotless uniforms, and the modern cigarette making machinery.

You could notice how carefully each Chesterfield cigarette is inspected and see also how Chesterfields are practically untouched by human hands.

Whenever you happen to be in Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., or San Francisco, California, we invite you to stop at the Liggett & Myers plants and see how Chesterfields are made.

Current Event
of the Week
Rev. Dr. Goldbergs
Review of the
Newman Lecture

Massachusetts Collegian

MR. BASIL B. WOOD
LIBRARY

Outstanding
Event of
the Week
The Junior Prom
was outstanding

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1935

Number 28

PHI KAPPA PHI ELECTS FOUR
NEW MEMBERS FROM COLLEGE

Troy, Sweetman and Holdsworth
Elected from Graduate School

The election of three faculty members and a graduate student was announced in the annual Phi Kappa Phi assembly held today. Professor Melvin Maynard Johnson of the Boston University Law School delivered the address.

From the graduate school, Leon Stanisiewski was elected. Stanisiewski is an assistant in the department of education.

Born in Waltham in 1871, Professor Johnson received his A.B. and Ph.D. at Tufts in 1892. In 1895 he received his LL.B. magna cum laude, at Boston University Law School. From 1895-1902 he practiced with his father, and from 1902-07 was a member of the firm of Rogers, North, & Johnson, since Johnson & North. He has been a professor at B. U. Law School since 1918.

While practicing law he gained an

Dr. Goldberg Reviews
Newman Lecture

In the third annual John Henry Newman lecture, delivered under the auspices of the local Newman Club, at Memorial Hall, on the evening of Thursday, April 25, Dr. Joseph J. Reilly, Professor of English and Librarian at Hunter College, strove the close pertinence of Newman's ideas on education for America of our day.

Enlivening his address with abundant anecdotes and personal reminiscences, the speaker emphasized especially Newman's reiterated insistence upon the direct social value of Liberal Education, the immediate aim of which is not that of vocational, technical, or professional skill, but rather that of "Philosophy"—i.e. general intellectual enlargement, enrichment, illumination, expressing itself as power of critical and interpreting analysis and of organic integration and synthesis.

Newman, said Prof. Reilly, advanced two major justifications for his prime emphasis upon Liberal Education. He pointed out, first, that the experience of general intellectual

Ninety-Five Couples
Attend Junior Prom

Tea Dances and Fraternity House
Parties, Saturday, Complete
Prom Weekend

Providing its usual gay frolic, the forty-fourth annual Junior Prom was held last Friday evening in the Drill Hall from 9 to 12. The music was furnished by McKinney's Cotton Pickers, the first colored band to appear on campus for many years. Ninety-five couples attended the dance, a considerable increase over the number attending last year.

Continued on Page 4

COLLEGE HOST TO
HIGH SCHOOLS SAT.

For the twenty-sixth time in as many years, Massachusetts State College has set aside a day on which it becomes host to students and teachers throughout the state and provides opportunity for them to learn, first-hand, what the State College offers in the field of collegiate education. This year, High School Guest Day falls on May 4.

Anticipating a larger attendance than that of last year, when over 500 students representing 92 high schools attended, the college officials have drawn up and released the following schedule:

9-12 m. Registration and inspection of Campus. (Invitation cards may be exchanged in Memorial Hall for tickets admitting to the events of the day.)

9-30-10 a.m. Mounted drill and exhibition; Riding park south of Paige Laboratory; Aspects of Military Department.

9-30-12 m. Assistant Dean Lanphear will be in Room 1, Memorial Hall for personal interviews; Dean Machmer will be in Room 4.

10-15 a.m. Group tours will leave Memorial Hall to visit various departments.

11-30-1 p.m. Dinner recess.

1-15 p.m. Student Dramatics, Stockbridge Hall, *Death Takes a Holiday* by Alberto Cassella.

3-45-4-30 p.m. Assistant Dean Lanphear will be in Room 1, Memorial Hall for personal interviews; Dean Machmer will be in Room 4.

4-00 p.m. Varsity baseball, Mass. State vs. Conn. State.

State vs. Conn. State.

State vs. Conn. State.

State vs. Conn. State.

State vs. Conn. State.

State vs. Conn. State.

State vs. Conn. State.

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State vs. Conn. State.

State vs. Conn. State.

ENOCH LIGHT ENGAGED TO
PLAY AT FRATERNITY BALL

ENOCH LIGHT

Enoch Light and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra, with Mary Davis in the role of feature vocalist, will be heard at the next Interfraternity Ball to be held May 17, from 9 to 2 a.m. Light and his versatile group of musicians come to this campus after a series of successful engagements at some of the country's best known dance spots, among which may be included the swanky Claremont Inn on Riverside Drive in New York, the Clinton Hotel in New York, the Shelburne Hotel in Atlantic City, and the Roney-Plaza Hotel at Miami Beach, Florida.

By turn, Enoch Light has been student of science, conductor of symphonies and maestro of the dance. His early school training was received in Ohio where he attended the Ohio State University for a year. He then went to study chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh. But chemistry was soon supplanted by an interest in medicine, and so Light went to John Hopkins University to begin his pre-medical studies, but the Peabody Conservatory of Music happened to be located in nearby Baltimore, and soon Light was studying under Frank Gitelson, violin instructor. When Light had received his degree of

Continued on Page 5

INTERFRAT. SPEECH
CONTEST TO BE MAY 20

The interfraternity declamation contest will take place May 20, at 7:30 o'clock in the Memorial Building. Each fraternity will be represented by two contestants, one whose selection will be prose, and the other, verse.

Each house is to send its two representatives to Stockbridge Hall, Room 11, May 8, between 4 and 5 o'clock, to discuss details of procedure, to draw for places, and to give the titles of their declamations.

Winners of first or second place in a previous interfraternity declamation contest, in a Flint oratorical contest, or in a Burnham declamation contest, it has been decided, are to be barred from the interfraternity contest. However, whether this ruling, which is an innovation, is to be applied this year has not been settled. This question was discussed at the Interfraternity Council meeting last Tuesday night.

Three judges will be chosen, who will use the following basis of judgment. Each house which enters for both verse and prose will receive ten points. Choice of declamation will be valued on the basis of a perfect score of ten points; pronunciation, enunciation, and platform presence taken to

Continued on Page 5

W.S.G.A. DELEGATES
RETURN FROM MEETING

Eleanor Fillmore '36 and Barbara Davis '36 represented the Massachusetts State College Women's Student Government Association at the annual meeting of the New England Women's Student Government Association Conference held at the University of New Hampshire, from April 25 to 27. At this meeting there were eighteen delegates from ten colleges.

The delegates feel that they have brought back many new ideas from the discussion of student government problems common to all co-educational colleges. During the discussion it was found by comparison that the rules at Massachusetts State College were in all probability the least strict of all the colleges.

The delegates stayed in the new girls' dormitory at the university. While there they attended the Pan-Hellenic Formal Dance which was preceded by a banquet at the Exeter Inn.

Cast Selected For
Commencement Play

Twenty-four People to Take Part
in Production of Medieval
Miracle Plays

Tryouts for the annual commencement play were held last Thursday evening in Stockbridge Hall. The following were chosen by Professor Rand, faculty director of the Roister Doisters:

Deus Lucifer-Satan John L. McConchie '36
Rybalud Louis H. Lebeshevsky '35
Beelzebub Willard S. Munson '37
1st demon—2nd animal

Bert Lubin '35
2nd demon—3rd animal

Adam Bertram R. Forer '36
John C. Eldridge '35

Eve Dolores E. Lasquier '36
1st angel Dolores J. Dolan '35

Noah's wife—frat John S. Hour '38
Noah's wife—frat

Mildred M. Hovey '35
Coll—frat Edward V. Law '36

Gill—frat Curtis M. Clark '35
Dow—1st animal

Nathan M. Berman '37
Mak—guildman Max F. Kramer '37

Gill—frat Marguerite Ford '36
Isiah—Sem—guildman

Arthur J. Gold '36
John the Baptist—Japhet—guildman

Calvin S. Hannum '36
Cam—guildman Richard W. Hubbard '35

2nd angel—2nd daughter Lois R. Macomber '38

3rd angel—3rd daughter Lucy Kington '36

1st daughter—frat Lucille A. Munroe '37

lutist Leonard W. Parker '35
hawk Ernest C. Browning '36

Business Mgr. Lester H. Levine '36
Stage Mgr. Bradley L. Frye '36

Electrician Charles H. Moran '36

The play this year is to be a departure from anything ever presented before. It will be a representation of four episodes taken from Medieval miracle plays and will be presented on the evenings of June 7 and 8 in the Grinnell Arena.

TWO DOORS DISTINGUISH FRONT OF NEW
DORMITORY COLLEGIAN REPORTER FINDS

The public should not be misled by the loose talk on the campus; the new men's dormitory does not face the wilderness to the north. Those intimately acquainted with Thatcher Hall told reporters in an exclusive interview yesterday, "This here that my thumb points to is the front, the rest is the back." The front is the side with two doors; all the others have one.

Concern had been expressed by dwellers on both sides of Pleasant Street over the rumor that the dormitory had somehow been built wrong end to, and that the Abbey was actually in the back yard of Thatcher Hall. The Collegian, ever on the alert, has again dispelled the fears and doubts of the student body.

Unique in approaches to campus buildings is the concrete ramp leading from the street up to Thatcher Hall. Workmen on the project denied that it had been built primarily as a proving ground for campus roller-skaters. Hopes of skiers received a severe setback when it was learned that steam pipes under the walk would keep it free from snow and ice in the winter.

Prospective room-hunters are advised by the contractors to obtain the corner rooms on the right side of the building. A Southern exposure the

whole year round is assured. Taking a shower in the new dormitory will be a double pleasure for the tenants. Not only will they receive the usual refreshing spray, but their surroundings will make each shower a new adventure. Enclosed by marble walls of brown and gray with pink spots, the showerer will be faced with five chromium-plated gadgets.

Interest has been aroused by the trunk-racks in the basement. A double row of wooden shelves has been installed to hold all the luggage of the tenants. A large part of the basement is taken up by a recreation room for the use of the students. On the first floor, a library and receiving room has been constructed. Both this and the recreation room have open fire-places.

Thatcher Hall already has assumed the appearance of a freshman dormitory. On the ground floor two broken windows foreshadow a brilliant future. A beaten track extends from the front of the building to the door of Abigail Adams House.

Looking into the near future, reporters were impressed with the thought shown in the location of the building. On the immediate left is a large apple orchard; on the immediate right is the college infirmary.



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts College. Published every Thursday by the students.

CHARLES E. ESHBACH '37, Editor-in-Chief
WALTER GURALNICK '37, Managing Editor
FLORENCE SAULNIER '36, Associate Editor

CAMPUS DEPARTMENT

NEWS
GERTRUDE VICKERY '36, Campus Editor
MARGUERITE LEDUC '36
FREDERICK B. LINDSTROM '38
PHILIP B. SHIFF '37
MARION PAULING '38
KENWOOD ROSS '37
ALEXANDRE GULBEN '37
RICHARD DESMOND '37

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EDITORIAL

A HUEY LONG NEXT?

Repeatedly we have heard expounded from both pulpit and platform the judgment which condemns American to ultimate disaster. Speakers have held that political trickery and scheming are slowly but surely spelling destruction of the standards of American politics. This situation is a serious one in National politics, but we can explain its existence in such a system.

College students, however, who are rapidly surpassing professional politicians in outright dishonesty and fraud, as have some students at M.S.C. in recent elections, present a situation that is far more serious and cannot merit the same explanation. It is indeed to be regretted when, in the affairs of college students, the ultimate political leaders of tomorrow, elections invariably savour of fraud and dishonesty. True, our college does not stand alone in this regard. Other colleges have the same problem. In fact, it is a difficult fact to point to any college or institution and find no such problem of elections.

But when Massachusetts State College, an institution in which an honor system is considered successful, is rapidly adopting a double standard of honesty, it is a sad reflection on the students of this college.

Many instances have been presented in the past year which reflect the development of this spirit—a spirit certainly not consistent with the ideal of American democracy.

Elections held at this college are typified by unfairness, lack of consideration of candidates, and a fanatical desire to put a fraternity above the common good of the college. What is unfair and disgraceful in examinations is considered excellent strategy for elections. Gone are any exhibitions of a State tradition regarding fair choice of nominees. Gone is any loyalty to the college when it conflicts with petty desires of a fraternity or sorority. Instead, has been substituted fraternity and sorority rule.

In fraternity rivalry for prominence we can see some justification. But when it becomes necessary to fix votes, to destroy ballots, to suppress votes, to deliberately refuse to recognize nominations, and when members of the student body relate with apparent pride of their voting one, two, or three times, we feel that the whole value of a college education has been prostituted. This is the situation at M.S.C. at the present time.

When one highly-gear'd fraternity political machine can capture for its own members a large number of positions in a class election by methods which are decidedly corrupt, it is time that the Student Senate take some action.

Repeatedly we have had brought to our attention instances of corrupt political trickery in college elections at this institution. Some of them have been rumor alone; others we can prove. Yet, the situation is now worse than it has ever been. A change must be instituted and the sooner some action is taken, the better both for the fraternities and the college.

One feature that must be eliminated is the practice of counting votes in fraternity houses. The place for that is in the building in which the election was held, at the close of the election, and under suitable supervision. Furthermore, ballots of elections should not be destroyed at the conclusion of the count. They should be kept for a period of several months to refute or substantiate any claims that might be made.

Nominations should be conducted in a manner that would remove the facility for controlling and dictating choice of candidates. A concerted effort must be made to halt the growing tendency to place fraternity success whether by fair methods or foul as uppermost.

This problem is of primary importance at State. Certainly, curriculum changes and administrative modifications are important and such changes must be considered. But this problem of student elections must be given consideration by both the administration and the Student Senate. No middle course is open to that latter body. It must recognize the state to which class, honorary society, and other elections on this campus has degenerated and take immediate steps to remedy the situation if M.S.C. is to fulfill its avowed purpose of turning out a desirable type of student. Is this college to continue allowing students to secure a training in fraudulent politics? Are M.S.C. college elections to be forced to all serious-minded members of the student body? Are we to contribute to the slow disintegration of American life by turning out students who have found praise from the members of their own particular group for their efforts in destroying ballots or completing unfilled ballots?

Those are questions that the administration and the Student Senate might well consider.



Writing a column without any ideas is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you're doing, but no one else can figure it out.

Mesmerization: Can it be that the hypnotic state which Mr. Samuel S. Wyer seemed to induce over us is still holding us speechless? For in spite of the appeal which this "super propaganda" (TVA's term—not mine) made for a student movement, there has been nothing done. My own guess is that we lack the energy and the maturity of intellect and conviction necessary for an interest in any movement.

It is understood that two of our young and wholesome sophomores have joined hands in the purchase of a bird dog to retrieve some of those golf balls that they are driving so far out into the rough these days.

From the Lexicon of a State Freshman—

Logarithms—lumber camp songs.

Astronomy—the study of mules and their habits.

Thirty—the day after Wednesday.

Absinthe—not present in class.

Speaking of "Agriculture," which stands out in such glaring brass letters on the front of Stockbridge Hall, has anyone ever happened to notice the twenty-six cows which adorn the border near the ceiling of Bowker Auditorium.

After all of that rainy weather, it looks as though spring had arrived in Amherst at last. And now that it is here, we don't think that we're a bit late with this poem. We hate to do this, but still can't resist a golden opportunity, and just to be fair about the whole thing, we offer one dried up pork chop for the best poem turned in before next issue.

SPRING IS HERE

Sap is running in the trees,
Saps are wearing B.V.D.'s,
Tom cats yodel in the breeze,
Spring is here.

Happy sailors disembark,
Hot dogs at the beaches bark,
Pansies imper in the park,
Spring is here.

Mass. State prims to meet the throng,
Nature sings a mad sweet song,
Nuts are right, the winter is wrong,
Spring is here.

OBSERVATIONS. . . It has been our personal observation that kissing a girl is like opening a bottle of olives. After you get the first one, the rest come easy.

And as Lady Godiva said as she neared the end of her eventful ride through Coventry: "I am coming to my close."

Announcements

Orchestra and Glee Club
The orchestra and the men's glee club will participate on the high school day program in connection with the performance by the Roister Doisters.

History-Sociology Club
The History-Sociology Club will meet on Tuesday, May 7th, between 7 and 7.50 p.m. in the Sociology laboratory, Hort. Mfrs. Building. Miss Virginia Smith will read an international relations paper. Arthur Chase, author of the town history of Ware, Mass., will describe the methods employed and the experiences encountered in writing local history.

Roister Doisters
All freshmen who wish to try out for the position of manager of the Roister Doisters report to Lester H. Levine in Stockbridge Hall at 8.30 p.m. tonight.

Fernald Club Picnic
The Fernald Entomology Club will
Continued on Page 5



To the Editor of the Collegian:

It is generally conceded that on a campus like ours the fraternity can be an instrument for good and a means of developing character. Regard for the rights of others and a realization that clean fair play is not a myth of the past ought to result from any fraternal relations.

But when in the course of college activities, the fraternity develops into a machine unmindful of its original purpose and bent only on procuring vain distinction for itself and its members, we have our doubts as to its future here or elsewhere. "Rumors" of underhand practices in class elections and in other honorary elections are current about campus. "Rumors" if unfounded, can be quickly dispelled; but if these stories have any sound basis, let the organizations guilty look to their own immediate reputation and to the future of the fraternity as a campus institution.

An Observer

The A.T.G. house is practically deserted with most of the men gone on a trip to New York. Some consider them lucky on our side of campus. Now I wonder?

Noticed Mr. Kelly of the A.T.G. was on campus the other day driving around in a Packard. What has become of the famous "Chevy"?

In response to a dare, George Osgood Putnam, for the sum of two dollars—I still owe him a dollar by the way—swallowed the white grub of a June bug. For three dollars, he would have chewed it. Mr. Putnam and grub are doing well, thank you.

Mr. Wood gave us a very vivid picture of building a new library, in convocation the other day.

Don Regan's "Spirit of '76" makes the grade from Amherst to Boston and back in six hours. It certainly caught the eye of the public. Among the elite to venture in its first record-breaking trip were Mr. Dan Foley of Amherst and Salem, Mr. Blackburn. Mr. Campbell, the driver and my worthy self. What a trip!

French Hall occupants stirred up to a certain plant. No satisfaction derived. The interesting part about it has been mysteriously removed, so let's just forget about it.

Johnny Nichols just about loses his appetite Tuesday before noon. Johnny parted with a dollar, too. For further information, please consult him.

Mal Frink taking the part of Mary but having a difficult time in making the lamb.

J.H.V.N.

By a means. Behind the mirror-like reflection of our physical universe lies the Truth. Thence lies the why and wherefore of our existence.

A Seeker

Now I do not wish to be mistaken. True enough, we do live in a practical world; however, must the thinker deny himself the possibility of any other existing phenomena? Actually they exist, but of what value are they to the thinker if he does not realize their existence. Therein lies the value of philosophy.

We must and in time will realize that material progress is not an end

in itself.

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True enough, we do live in a practical world; however, must the thinker deny himself the possibility of any other existing phenomena? Actually they exist, but of what value are they to the thinker if he does not realize their existence. Therein lies the value of philosophy.

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Stockbridge

On inquiring about the forthcoming *Shorthorn*, the editor refused to disclose little, if any facts, concerning its contents. However, I gather that it is going to prove to be quite conservative, different in respects, yet novel along its lines. It will really be something to look forward to. Mr. Noonan and his staff deserve high praises for their great endeavors to make it a success.

Not a word has been heard from the freshmen as yet to my knowledge. They should write, especially to those members of either fraternity, as we are interested to know about their placements. Keep in touch with your school and its members.

The A.T.G. house is practically deserted with most of the men gone on a trip to New York. Some consider them lucky on our side of campus. Now I wonder?

Noticed Mr. Kelly of the A.T.G. was on campus the other day driving around in a Packard. What has become of the famous "Chevy"?

In response to a dare, George Osgood Putnam, for the sum of two dollars—I still owe him a dollar by the way—swallowed the white grub of a June bug. For three dollars, he would have chewed it. Mr. Putnam and grub are doing well, thank you.

Mr. Wood gave us a very vivid picture of building a new library, in convocation the other day.

Don Regan's "Spirit of '76" makes the grade from Amherst to Boston and back in six hours. It certainly caught the eye of the public. Among the elite to venture in its first record-breaking trip were Mr. Dan Foley of Amherst and Salem, Mr. Blackburn. Mr. Campbell, the driver and my worthy self. What a trip!

French Hall occupants stirred up to a certain plant. No satisfaction derived. The interesting part about it has been mysteriously removed, so let's just forget about it.

Johnny Nichols just about loses his appetite Tuesday before noon. Johnny parted with a dollar, too. For further information, please consult him.

Mal Frink taking the part of Mary but having a difficult time in making the lamb.

J.H.V.N.

By a means. Behind the mirror-like reflection of our physical universe lies the Truth. Thence lies the why and wherefore of our existence.

A Seeker

Now I do not wish to be mistaken. True enough, we do live in a practical world; however, must the thinker deny himself the possibility of any other existing phenomena? Actually they exist, but of what value are they to the thinker if he does not realize their existence. Therein lies the value of philosophy.

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Amherst Takes Series Opener; Norwich Edges State 7-6

Although State showed greatly improved fielding ability in the first game of the current town series last Saturday, Amherst was able to push over the winning run in the third frame to edge the Taubemen by a 4 to 3 score. All scores were made in the first four innings, after which both pitchers were able to bear down and keep the opponents away from the home plate.

Neither team was too efficient at the bat. The Purple team batted out eight hits as compared to State's four. Epple, Amherst's slugging pitcher, who recently registered 13 strikeouts against Clark University, handed the Maroon and White four, and won his own game by hitting two long singles at three trips to the bat, one of which scored the winning run.

State was able to round the bases for scores twice in the first half of the first inning. Barr, the first batter, led the attack with a single but was forced out at second when Dick Peckham bunted. Consolatti drew a pass and both he and Peckham advanced as Whirly was caught at first. A wild throw to first in an attempt to catch Bob Peckham allowed Consolatti and the other twin to score, and State was retired as Midgley flew out to left field. Amherst failed to score, the first three batters registering outs.

In the second frame State was retired as easily as Amherst was in the first and the Purple retaliated at the bat by tying the score. Boyle was passed, Epple got his first single, score second and both runners scored on Turner's single.

State was faced with another easy retirement in the third, while the same two Amherst men who scored in the previous inning again rounded the bases. This time Boyle drew a pass, Epple got his second long single, and both scored on another Turner single after Whitmore was tagged out by Whirly.

The final Maroon and White score was registered in the fourth frame. Whirly singled and was advanced to third after Bob Peckham struck out and Midgley got a long single that looked very much like a double. A talk by Epple in attempting to catch Midgley off guard at first allowed Whirly to trot leisurely to safety and score the third M.S.C. run.

The rest of the game was rather uneventful. State exhibited a few fielding gems which would have looked good on any diamond. "Tik" Tikofski proved fast and accurate and kept Whirly on his toes nailing several Amherst men who thought they were safe on the first cushion.

The second game of last year's series found the Mass. State team in better trim, when they handed their Blue and White opponents a 4-2 setback on Alumni Field. Johnny Stewart, pitching his fourth straight win of the season, allowed but four hits during the entire contest and struck out five men.

The Nutmeggers will have played three games by the time they meet the M.S.C. batsmen. On April 20 the Connecticut team opened with Wesleyan from whom they took a 5-2 defeat, but on the 27th they handed the Coast Guard Academy a 6-1 let down.

The prospects of the Blue and White team appeared none too bright at the beginning of the season, but they exhibited good diamond technique against Wesleyan. The team began its practice with but a handful of veterans, and only a few promising sophomores. Pitching appeared weak and inconsistent, and batting punch was lacking. They came to Alumni Field next Saturday with one win and one loss, as compared to our record of four defeats. But the Mass. State team has shown some good baseball and ought to impress the Nutmeggers.

Connecticut will probably start Lewis on the rubber, or possibly their veteran hurler, Ray Field. Behind the plate will be Nate Lipman, one of New England's best receivers. Lewis pitched against the Coast Guard last Saturday, allowing five hits. The rest of the Connecticut State team will probably be as follows: Groher of, Wells as, Lipman c, Campbell 2b, Bondar 3b, Meadows rf, Weber lf, and Burns lb.

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Burnham Contest Set For May 9 Convoc.

Six Freshmen and Three Sophomores to Compete for Prizes

Six freshmen and three sophomores have been retained from the preliminary tryouts in the fifty-ninth annual Burnham Declamation contest. Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg has announced. The finals will be held at next week's convocation, May 9.

Students retained, and their selections are:

Edwin G. Bernatein '37, "The Hound of Heaven," Francis Thompson.

Shirley A. Bliss '37, "The Death of Triantram," from "Triantram," Edwin Arlington Robinson.

Walter N. Epstein '38, "The Stone," Wilfred W. Gibson.

John Horv '38, "My Last Duchess," Robert Browning.

Lawrence Levinson '38, "Aftermath," Siegfried Sassoon.

Lois Macomber '38, "Juliet Learns of Romeo's Banishment," from *Romeo and Juliet*, William Shakespeare.

Alfred Swiren '38, "The Death of Dr. Faustus," from *The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus*, Christopher Marlowe.

Francis Thomas '37, "Yank's Last Voyage," from *Bound East for Cardiff*, Eugene O'Neill.

Martha White '38, "En Ma Fin Est Mon Commencement," from *Mary of Scotland*, Maxwell Anderson.

Miss Macomber, Mr. Horv, and Mr. Levinson have appeared this year in productions of the Roister Doisters.

In *Death Takes a Holiday*, Miss Macomber played the part of Grazia, and Mr. Horv that of Baron Cesari.

Mr. Levinson took the part of Bob in *The Still Alarm*, the freshman play in the program of four class plays presented in March.

Miss Bliss, in addition to taking first place many times in the Poem of the Month contest, was awarded first prize for the year for her poem *Noel* at the 1934 Insignia Convocation.

Mr. Bernatein was a member of the varsity football team this year. In addition to taking part in debating, Mr. Swiren is a member of the Collegian Board.

Competition in the preliminaries was unusually keen, said Dr. Goldberg, and the judges had great difficulty in making their decision.

Professor Prince of the English department, Mr. Robertson of the Landscape Architecture department, and Miss Shirley McCarthy, graduate student in the department of French were the judges.

Last year with three women and four men, all sophomores, taking part, first prize of fifteen dollars was awarded to John L. McConchie for his interpretation of a soliloquy from *Hamlet*.

Second prize of ten dollars was awarded to Arthur J. Gold for his presentation of the final scene of *Cyrano de Bergerac*.

Very attractive programs were provided, with the Massachusetts State College seal upon the cover. The favors consisted of little silver link bracelets with a heart-shaped locket.

The committee, with Walter W. Wainio as chairman, consisted of Miss Maida Riggs, Al Bruckner, Dean Glick, Fred Murphy, Dick Riley, George Vasson, and Tom Wolcott.

Invited guests were President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker and Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer. Chaperons were Professor and Mrs. Herbert E. Warfel and Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fraker.

PIN-IT-UP LAMPS

Invaluable for supplementary light

\$1.50 and \$2.25

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS

for May 12

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

AMHERST THEATRE

Thurs.-Fri., May 2-3

"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

with Charles Laughton

Sun.-Mon.-Tues., May 5-6-7

Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy

in Victor Herbert's

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"

Sat., May 4

Joan Blondell, Glenda Farrell in

"TRAVELING SALESLADY"

Guy Kibbe in

"WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT"

Wed.-Thurs., May 8-9

Gary Cooper, Anna Sten in

"THE WEDDING NIGHT"

MUSIC STUDY MATERIAL AVAILABLE FOR USE

Last Wednesday, the official inauguration of the new music study material received from the Carnegie Corporation was held. This equipment is open for the use of the entire college community during the following hours: Monday 1 to 6 p.m., Tuesday 1 to 6 p.m., Wednesday 4.30 to 6 p.m., Thursday 1 to 6 p.m., Friday 1 to 6 p.m., Saturday 1.30 to 6 p.m., Sunday 2 to 6 p.m.

This schedule is subject to cancellation in the event of the occurrence of other activities. It is suggested that this notice be saved for reference.

Sun. Music Concert

Program Announced

The second of the series of four spring concerts sponsored by the music department will be held this Sunday, May 5, at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Building. It will be a program of recorded music played on the new Capehart. The program is as follows:

1. Overture, *The Bartered Bride*, Smetana; 2. Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Brahms; 3. String Quartet (American), Debussy; 4. Classical Symphony, Prokofiev.

It is hoped that more of the student body will take advantage of this concert than did of the previous one.

The last concert was a program of chamber music presented by the Smith College String Quartet, which consists of Hildred Brohaugh, first violin; Clara Krause, second violin; Louise Jones, viola; and Jane Francis, cello.

Those surprise decorations certainly were a surprise. But the committee did do a fine job to say the least, in spite of the fact that they were without the services of their co-ed committee member. And furthermore, one very valuable bit of information was brought forth also. The committee proved conclusively that apple cider and tissue paper do not mix.

Scribners, our Boston bookies, informed us that McKinney directed two orchestras one which is supposed to be very good and one which is supposed to be not so very good. The majority of those who attended the dance are still in a quandary as to which one we had.

And while speaking of the orchestra, it might be well to add that during the intermission the leader was interviewed. This was the result:

Q. Which is the best orchestra in the country at the present time?

A. Dorsey Brothers, but Ray Noble is about the finest arranger.

Q. Which one do you think will be most popular a year from now?

A. Dorsey Brothers.

Q. Which number do you find to be the most popular now?

A. In New England, it's "Clouds" and in the west it's "Pardon My Love."

Q. What do the men of the orchestra have to say about that?

A. They like "Haunting Me" above all others.

Q. What do you find to be the most popular number of all times?

A. "Dinah."

Q. What type of music is the most popular nowadays?

A. The hot seems to be the most popular but the orchestra likes the sweet music better.

There was one very ambitious Phi Sig man who paid \$8.00 for his prom ticket. Thinking the price to be \$4.00 per person, this young man handed the agent \$10 and received in exchange two tickets and a \$2.00 bill. The sad part of it was that he never knew the difference.

To one fair co-ed, those chaotic decorations proved to be a God-send. For when she felt her bustle slipping—or perhaps it was her puffed sleeve—she immediately seized some of the paper and proceeded to enact the role of a taxidermist.

Of course there were puns galore, but perhaps the best one was from the little fellow who suggested that the punch service theme song be changed to "Ladle Be Good."

Then too, there was the sweet young thing whose escort admitted that he felt like a ferris wheel.

We must not forget to mention the visitation of the townie who got a worm's eye view of the whole affair.

And now the prom week-end is over.

KALEIDOSCOPE

During the last few weeks, we've heard loud clamorings for a gossip column. Our objections have been that we valued our lives too well and that we had no desire to cut off our existence, especially so early in life. Furthermore, our own observations have led us to believe that there was enough mud slinging around and about the campus without the *Collegian* entering into the fray. But our faithful colleagues have been determined, so that in one final attempt to pacify, we write a column and offer it to our customers. If we live through the week, we shall be back with you next week.

What could be sweeter, when initiating a gossip column, than a junior prom week-end? Goodness us! What tales of woe come to our little ears as we cry for news. We listened in to many a conversation, or bull session the morning after and this is part of what we heard:

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RABBI KLEIN HEARD AT MENORAH CLUB

New Officers for Next Year Elected At End of Meeting

Addressing the Menorah Club at a meeting last Sunday evening, Rabbi Isaac Klein of Congregation Kodimoh in Springfield spoke on *Automaniation*. Rabbi Klein traced the development of Jewish problems from the Renaissance to contemporary times.

According to the speaker, the real beginning of Jewish social problems came in the fifteenth century with the crumbling of the Ghetto walls during the Renaissance, and left a peculiar condition in Jewish life. Previously, Jews had developed their own culture and their own thought. Now, the disappearance of the Ghetto walls left the secluded Jewish culture inadequate to survive as an entity.

Assimilation—a merging into the larger population—appeared to the Jew to be the logical step. Freedom in Germany came, and the bulk of the Jewish population sacrificed to assimilation the loss of its Jewish characteristics: religion, tongue, and manner.

Dr. Leo Pinsker carried this idea still further in his book, *Automaniation*. "To be robbed as a Jew, or protected as a Jew, is equally humiliating," he wrote. Best, in the end, was the return to Palestine. As a recognized nation, Jews in Palestine could command rights of reciprocity among nations. Palestine was urged by Herzl as the national home of the Jewish people, but the question is still open to debate. A national home, somewhere, is a necessity; its location is uncertain.

At the end of the meeting, the following officers were elected:

President, Moses J. Entin '37; Vice-President, Florence S. Bilsky '36; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Blassberg '37; Corresponding Secretary, Philip B. Shiff '37; Religious Council Members, Julian H. Katzoff '38 and Florence S. Bilsky '36.

Last Monday evening, seven new members were formally installed as members of Phi Zeta. These new members are Mary Cawley '36, Ruth Wood '37, Frances Morley, Phyllis Nelson, Mary Elizabeth Streeter, Elsie Thompson, and Roberts Walker, all of the freshman class.

On May 5 Mrs. Woodbury, house mother at Phi Zeta, will entertain the junior and senior members of the sorority at a picnic luncheon at her camp.

Sigma Iota held its installation of officers at the last meeting. The new officers are: President, Florence Bilsky '36; Vice-President Beatrice Wadler '37; Secretary, Sylvia Goldsmith '37; treasurer, Ruth Blassberg '37.

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Co-ed News

Lambda Delta Mu has elected the following Mother's Day committee: Ruth Wood '38, chairman; Ruth Lindquist '35, and Mildred Hovey '35.

The following will be in charge of the Mother's Day program for Alpha Lambda Mu: Phyllis Macintosh '36 will be in charge of entertainments, and Mollye Cooney '37 will have charge of refreshments and luncheon.

On May 3, Lambda Delta Mu will hold their Spring Formal at the Lord Jeffrey Inn. Web Maxon's orchestra will furnish the music.

Sigma Beta Chi announces a new pledge: Joy Moore '37.

From 9 to 12 tomorrow evening, Lambda Delta Mu will hold its Spring Formal at the Lord Jeff. Louise Haley '36, who is in charge of the formal, has engaged Webb Maxon's orchestra to play for the dancing.

On Monday evening Sigma Beta Chi gave a dinner at which the members presented pendants, bearing the sorority seal, to Florence Fay '36, retiring house manager, and to Eleanor Fillmore, retiring president of the Sorority.

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THOMAS F. WALSH

DR. GOLDBERG REVIEWS
NEWMAN LECTURE
Continued from Page 1

illumination that resulted from the discipline of Liberal Education was a good in itself, standing in the same relationship to the life of the mind as the glow of physical health does to the life of the body.

Second, in answer to the "practical" men who insist that education must justify itself on the basis of utility, and who disparage Liberal Education as lacking such justification, Newman cogently replied that a *genuine* Liberal Education, far from being a superfluous luxury, is rather a social necessity. The university course resulting in such an education, he maintained, has the practical aim of "training good members of society"; it is "the great ordinary means to a great but ordinary end; it aims at raising the intellectual tone of society, at cultivating the public mind, at purifying the national taste, at supplying true principles to popular enthusiasm and fixed aims to popular aspiration, at giving enlargement and sobriety to the ideas of the age, and refining the intercourse of private life."

Thus, said Prof. Reilly, the kind of education advocated by Newman is an education for citizenship in the fullest, deepest sense of that much-abused term.

TYPEWRITERS
For Sale and For Rent

H. E. DAVID

Special rates for students.

In addition to this central doctrine of the lectures called *The Idea of A University*, the speaker selected several others of particular pertinence today: (1) a university must provide instruction in all subjects comprising the whole circle of knowledge; (2) a university must draw students from as wide a geographic range as possible (cf. the present policy of Harvard), and from a wide variety of types and classes of people; (3) an essential part of the total educational experience is that growing out of the impact of personality against personality, both among the students themselves, and between the students and the faculty; and (4) a university must provide for a "chair" of Theology.

In connection with (4), Prof. Reilly explained that Newman felt that, unless this "Chair" were filled by properly qualified professors, ill-qualified intruders would try to scramble up into it and usurp a place not legitimately theirs—as for example, anthropologists, psychologists, sociologists, and even some natural scientists, who pontificate concerning aspects of experience about which they lack the background and insight to speak as authorities.

"Newman's experience as formal educator," observed Prof. Reilly, "illustrated the central irony of his life—namely, that though the ideas which he championed seemed, during his lifetime, to fall upon barren ground and die, they have, almost without exception, experienced miraculous renaissance since his death (1890)."

As an example, the speaker pointed to the *Idea of A University*, which represented only one of his many and

varied efforts to establish firmly, in Ireland, a university for Catholics, who, even in his day, could not take degrees in English universities without resort to humiliating equivocation. Despite the ardent efforts of Newman, "one of the most compelling personalities of the Nineteenth Century," the project of the University seemed to suffer total collapse. Yet later, partly because of more favorable circumstances, partly because of the effects of the very tradition evoked by Newman, a Catholic university in Ireland did meet with success.

PROF. WALTER E. PRINCE

Continued from Page 5

The help and inspiration of Thomas Crosby in the field of the drama and acting; that of Albert Knight Potter, to be Professor Emeritus of Literature at Brown in June, and Henry H. Huntington, in argumentation, can not be overlooked, "for without these men, a great deal that is helpful and inspiring would have been missing."

Prof. Walter E. Prince was born in Norwich, Connecticut, on July 18, 1881. His parents were Massachusetts people of English Puritan and French Huguenot extraction. From each side of his ancestry, he derived certain characteristics. The Anglo-Saxon Puritans contributed to a certain amount of poise, sanity and common sense, while the French race contributed toward the love of the artistic, and the lighter qualities of his make-up.

When he was three years old, his parents returned to Massachusetts and Prof. Prince spent his boyhood in

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ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

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GEORGE MILNE '37
HEADS CHRISTIAN ASSN.

Meeting on Thursday night, April 25, the Christian Association elected its officers for the coming year. The president, vice-president, and secretary will represent the Association on the Student Religious Council.

The new officers are: President, George Milne '37; Vice-President, Philip Spear '37; Secretary, Kenneth Cuthbertson '36; Treasurer, Philip Chase '38.

Worcester where he attended the public schools. He was graduated from the Old English High School, which is now the Classical High School, in 1900, and entered the freshman class of Brown University the following fall. He was graduated in 1904 with the degree of Bachelor in Philosophy. In June 1905, he received his Master's degree.

After leaving Brown, he went to the University of Maine where for the next seven years he was instructor in the English department. In 1912, Prof. Prince came to the Massachusetts State College as instructor in English and Public Speaking, and in 1933 he became Professor of English.

Professor Prince has the unique distinction of being one of the few college professors who have not sailed the seven seas and visited European and Oriental countries. His travels have been mainly in the Eastern part of the United States.

NINETEEN STUDENTS
ARE SENATE NOMINEES

Ten sophomores and nine juniors were nominated for the Senate, student governing council, at an informal meeting held in last Thursday's Convocation. Out of this group four sophomores and three juniors will be elected today. From the class of 1936 the following were nominated: Elmer Allen, Calvin Hannum, Ivan Glick, Hamilton Gardner, Richard Riley, Harold Midgely, Robert Peckham, and Emil Koenig. From the sophomore class, the following were elected: David Rossiter, Wendell Lapham, Walter Mosley, Louis Bongiolatti, William Leighton, Phillip Layton, Harvey Turner, William Johnson, James Cutter and Carl Swanson.

A Harvard University philosophy professor was pointing his lecture at an intelligence test prepared by a psychology department, in which one of the questions read, "What would you do if you found yourself lost in the woods?" "You might," commented the professor, "sit down and chew your finger nails, but I probably would be smarter to look for the moss on the north side of the Ph.D. who wrote the examination."

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Current Event
of the Week
Gov. Curley
to Speak at
Commencement

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1935

Number 27

Massachusetts Collegian

Outstanding
Event of
the Week
High School
Day
was outstanding

Gov. Curley Announced
as Commencement Speaker

Governor James M. Curley will be the commencement speaker at the graduation exercises held on June 10, it was announced this week by President, Hugh P. Baker. As Governor, James M. Curley is the President of the Board of Trustees of the college. This will be his first appearance at the college.

The preliminary plans for the 1935 commencement have been announced. Friday, June 7, will open the events with the horse show in the afternoon. In the evening there will be the Flinn Oratorical Contest followed by the Commencement Play given by the Roister Doisters.

Saturday, June 8, will be observed as Alumni Day. In the morning there will be a meeting of the Associate Alumni in the Memorial Hall. In the afternoon there will be the traditional alumni parade to the baseball field for the commencement game with Amherst College. Fraternity and class reunions will occupy supper and the early evening. Later the Roister Doisters will again present the commencement play especially for the alumni groups.

Continued on Page 2

Patterson Players in
Four One-Act Plays

Completing the third year of public performances, the Patterson Players will present four one-act plays in the Bowker Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. Presenting two public performances a year, the players have specialized in the production of one-act plays of which the present group is the fifth to be presented.

This performance marks the climax of the activities of the current season. They are under the general supervision of Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg and are being directed by Mrs. Herbert E. Warfel, Mrs. Van Roekel, Mr. Frank B. Stratton and Mr. Guy V. Glatfelter.

The plays and the casts are as follows:

THE FLORIST SHOP

By Winifred Hawkrige

Director, Mrs. Warfel

Slovak Maude Grant Snyder
Henry Mrs. Wentout
Miss Wells Lyle Blundell
Mr. Jackson Ruth Sherburne
Paul Williams

THE DECEIVER

By Wm. C. DeMille

Director, Mrs. Van Roekel

Flora Little Shirley McCarthy
Phil John Baker
Amos Little Grunow O. Olsen

FAME AND THE POET

By Lord Dunsany

Director, Mrs. Stratton

Harry Alan Chadwick
Dick Kenneth Bullis
The Woman Mrs. Barber

MIS' MERCY

By Alice Bray

Director, Mr. Glatfelter

Captain John Homer Fred Stevens
John Homer Miss Sael
Benjamin Homer William Macomber Jr.
Miss Mercy Mrs. Boyd
Harold Matthews Dorothy Flanders

The first three plays are comedy or farce, while "Mis' Mercy" represents more of a dramatic and a little heavier type. This is a public performance and there will be an admission charge of 35c.

VESPERS ACTORS TO
GIVE PLAY AGAIN

"The Finger of God," the one-act play presented so successfully at the Vesper service on Sunday evening, April 28, was presented again in Pelham on Saturday, May 4th. The presentation of the play was followed by square dancing.

The play, written by Percy Wilde, was presented by the dramatics section of the deputations team of the Y.W.C.A. and the Christian Association under the able direction of Mrs. Van Roekel. The cast includes the following: Martha White '38 in the role of the girl, Dante Zucker '35 in the role of Strickland, and William Avery '38, valet.

This play is to be presented for the third time on the evening of Saturday the 11th in North Hadley. The program will begin with a picnic supper and conclude with square dancing. Sunday morning three members of another section of the deputations team will speak on a college student's view of religion, while in the evening the subject of discussion will be world peace. The final presentation of the play will be in Montague on the week-end of the 18th and 19th.

Last Sunday, due to rainy weather, the hike which was scheduled in place of the Vesper service, was called off and the group met in the 4-H Club building for a picnic supper.

Fraternity Ball Plans
Nearing Completion

Distinctive personality numbers by Mary Danis, vocalist with Enoch Light's orchestra, will be one of the features of the second annual Interfraternity Ball, plans for which are



MARY DANIS
Vocalist with Enoch Light

being rapidly completed by a committee made up of Edward Nassif '35, Ralph Schreier '35 and Arnold Shulkin '38. The ball will be held in the Drill Hall on May 17 from 9 to 2.

Mary Danis, featured vocalist of the orchestra, is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, and formerly appeared in her own single act as soloist on the Keith and Loew vaudeville circuits. She was singing at one of the Loew theaters in 1930 when Enoch Light, appearing on the same bill as guest conductor, first heard her voice and was impressed by it. As soon as her contract expired, Light promptly signed her to vocalize with his orchestra. In the intervening years, Miss Danis has won much praise with her distinctive type of "route" numbers.

SEVEN NEW MEMBERS CHOSEN FOR SENATE
TEN FRESHMEN ELECTED TO MAROON KEY

As a result of the elections in convocation last Thursday, seven members have been elected to the Senate, ten to the Maroon Key, and eight men to the Soph-Senior Hop committee.

Among the new members of the Senate, the juniors are Robert Peckham, Harold Midgely, and Elmer Allen. The sophomores are Carl Swanson, David Rossiter, Louis Bongiolatti, and Wendell Lapham.

Maroon Key

The following men have been elected to the Maroon Key: Francis Riel, Herbert Brown, Richard Towle, Norman Blake, David Midram, Rex Avery, Jack Slocombe, William MacPhail, Frederick Sievers, and Cyrus French. Of these Richard Towle is president, David Midram vice-president, and Cyrus French secretary-treasurer.

Soph-Senior Hop

The Soph-Senior Hop Committee will be David Rossiter, chairman; James Cutter, Robert L. Spiller, Phillip Layton, Kenneth Higgins, David Peterson, Robert Cough, and Isadore Barr.

Elaborate Program Arranged by
Co-eds for Mother's Day Guests

The thirteenth annual Mother's Day program will be held this year on Saturday, May 11th, under the direction of the Women's Student Government Association. Mother's Day will be celebrated also by both separate and combined efforts of all the sororities and several fraternities. Judges will vote on the best skit, and will present to the winning sorority the Women's Tri-Honors Trophy. Judges of the entertainment will be Mrs. Guy E. Glatfelter, Mrs. William L. Machmer, and Mrs. Herbert E. Warfel.

This program will be presented under the direction of a committee of the following members: Ruth Lindquist '35, general chairman; Marion Harris '35, athletic events; Barbara Davis '36, Y.W.C.A. tea; Margaret Hutchinson '36, banquet; Dorothy Nurni '36, entertainment; Virginia Stratton '36, program and registration; and Shirley Bliss '37, publicity.

Alpha Lambda Mu and Lambda Delta Mu will give luncheons at their respective houses, while Phi Zeta will hold a luncheon at the Davenport Inn. Sigma Beta Chi is planning a breakfast at the Davenport at 9 a.m. Sunday morning. Theta Chi has scheduled a banquet at the Hotel Northampton for Sunday afternoon which is to be followed by a get-together of the parents at the house. Alpha Epsilon Pi is celebrating a combined parents' day with a special entertainment.

French Students To
Present Two Plays

Drawing from the works of famous French authors, the French department will present two plays, acted by French students, on the evening of Tuesday, May 21, in Stockbridge Hall. "Mateo Falcone," by the great French realist of the nineteenth century, Prosper Merimee, has been dramatized by two students, Barbara Bradley and Leo Carbonneau, under the name of "Fortunato"; and will be one of the presentations. The other is a farce, "L'Anglais Tel Qu'on Le Parle," by Tristan Bernard.

The cast of "Fortunato" is as follows: Mateo Falcone Leo Carbonneau, Guiseppe Falcone, sa femme Marguerite Le Duc, Fortunato, leur fils Shirley McCarthy, Ginetto Sampiero George Guenard, Todor Gamba Julian Katzoff, Un gendarme Robert Alcorn

INDEX COMPETITORS
FACE FIRST CUT

Three weeks from its inception, competition for the 1936 Index, the State yearbook, will tonight suffer its first elimination cut, after which some 24 students will vie for positions on the board. Following a possible additional cut, the new board will be elected on May 16.

Competition this year marks the innovation of a new system, an improvement over the former method of selective culling in which all competitors were at once contenders for the position of editor-in-chief and the

Continued on Page 2

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lot of whangdoodle talk
about cigarettes
— just plain common-sense



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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

"A LARGE BONFIRE, MUCH SINGING, AND CHEERING, AND SPEECHES"

Traditions and the whole institution which they represent are glorious things and they stand as stirring beacons along the road of human progress. But traditions may at the same time lead us to disaster. Remember, "the good old days" hold a challenge for each of us, but remember also that those days are not our days. We can not be carried along forever on the crest of a wave from the past. With its momentum rapidly diminishing we are sure to come to an inglorious halt in its trough.

In this spirit we wish to examine Adelpia, senior honorary society on this campus. This organization which formerly exerted considerable influence in directing and supporting various activities at Massachusetts State, has now reached the stage where it might well be non-existent. It has been riding on the momentum of its former importance until now that respect it may enjoy is due solely to a glorious history.

Adelpia, a society to which election is considered a great honor, a society composed of a very small number of seniors—seniors chosen for leadership and their interest in student affairs—has become an Adelpia that to all appearance has no interest in student affairs.

Adelpia is a society, the members of which have charge of fall football rallies, the promotion of student forums, and special college activities which need the backing of a responsible group. Those were the activities of this organization in former days.

But is Adelpia exerting the influence that it should on this campus? We feel it is not. During the past year, the one campus activity due to the efforts of the organization was the promotion of just one football rally.

That seems to be the yearly exertions of members of this society. Here is the way the 1934 Index described the rally of that year: "This year only one football rally was held on the drill field. It preceded the opening game and consisted of a large bonfire, much singing, and cheering, and speeches."

The promotion of student forums is another activity formerly performed by members of Adelpia. But when was the last student forum held on this campus?

When we have evaluated all the activities formerly considered the duties of a member of Adelpia, we seem necessarily to arrive at the conclusion that Adelpia serves but one purpose here. It holds one football rally, "consisting of a large bonfire, much singing, and cheering, and speeches." Does it take an honorary selection of senior students "chosen for leadership ability" to tend a bonfire and hold a rally?

With a desire on the part of many members of the student body for a change in the method of elections held at this college, Adelpia has an opportunity to show that it is an organization of some value to the college. It should adopt its former state of activity and make possible student forums. It should allow those students who rebel against the unfair and inadequate methods of election to bring the issue to the fore and effect a change.

If the Student Senate continues to hold Senate elections in a manner which allows one student in one row of seats to obtain three ballots, and at the same time does not make any attempt to correct the whole election situation on this campus, Adelpia must face the issue.

Adelpia is described in college publications as attempting "in a quiet and unassuming way to mould student life on the campus." But that way need not be so quiet and unassuming that nothing is accomplished. Adelpia in the past has challenged progress on the student body. Now the student body must challenge Adelpia to justify its very existence.

KALEIDOSCOPE

HOME, SWEET, HOME...

Oh, the bear went over the mountain,
The bear went over the mountain,
The bear went over the mountain,
To see what he could see.

Last Saturday night, State men invaded the Mt. Holyoke campus en masse. . . . Dances were at a premium—five cents apiece. . . . You can also buy five sticks of Wrigley's gum for a nickel. . . . Our boys acted admirably and we can thank our lucky stars for that. . . . They seemed to realize that a great movement was at stake. All for charity's sake. . . . Nearly everyone was inclined to say upon his return to Amherst that after all is said and done, the co-eds are pretty good. . . . There were many who started out with one girl and who came home with another. Of course, there was the other side too. A few of the boys were ditched, but these were the unheard of incidents. . . . Congratulations to Mike Little. He must have had a rabbit's foot in his pocket. . . . Our sympathy goes out to Bill Bullock. Fate was against him from the start. . . . Seven of the boys pooled together and made a jackpot for the one with the poorest date—sort of a consolation prize. But there was no such discussion as to who won the prize that the whole thing was called off. . . . One young Adonia was so into the state with a woman that he purchased his lady's pocketbook in order to secure another date. . . . We award one empty cream puff to the Red Demon who was seen dashing out of Safford without his nickel's worth. . . . Where was she? . . . All we want now is bigger and better dating agencies.

Recent expeditions into the social whirl: The fellow who sends a co-ed a dozen roses on her birthday, and then is told that she is having a date with someone else that night.

The boys at Q.T.V. didn't mind eating hash six times a week, but when the cook had the nerve to put raisins in it on Sunday and call it mince meat—well, then they put up a kick.

It was last Friday night and Sigma Bet was holding a vic party. Things were going along fine until someone danced into the bookcase, causing it to rock. The inevitable happened. The books, or what looked like books, fell out. Close examination proved that what appeared to be a choice collection of classics was merely a piece of cardboard.

After the fashion of Walter Winchell—Why can't we have Ozzie Nelson for the up-senior hop? . . . One of last year's graduates has issued an ultimatum to his Phi Zeta sweetheart. He has told her that if she does one big wrong, or two little wrongs again, that he will blow up. . . . Lots of lonesome lovers on the campus last week, because Dartmouth was busy with its annual Green Key dance. Over in the Abbey, we understand that there is a certain track man's picture on the dresser and a certain football hero doesn't care at all. . . . And we can't forget the Cusanova from Kappa Sig who called up the girl of his dreams just before bed the other night because he wanted to hear her voice before he went to dream about her.

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Announcements

Notice to Seniors

Senior caps and gowns will be available in the store room in the southeast corner of the basement of Memorial Hall on the following days:

Saturday, May 11, 9 a.m. to 12 m.
Monday, May 13, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 14, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, May 15, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Caps and gowns should be returned to the Alumni Office, Memorial Hall, immediately after the graduation exercises on June 10.

Seniors will wear caps to Convocation, May 16, and to Senior Convocation, May 23.

The senior banquet will be held at the Lord Jeff, at 7 p.m., May 22. All seniors are urged to attend; the dress is informal and there will be an entertainment.

The commencement committee has appointed Benjamin Wilby and Curtis Clark as marshals for Senior Convocation and Graduation Exercises. There will be an opportunity for seniors to place orders for additional copies of the Commencement programs and announcements at the Memorial Building from 1 to 5 Friday afternoon, May 10. Samples will be on display.

Memorial Club

The Memorial Club will hold its last meeting of the year on Sunday, May 12, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Building. The speaker will be Mr. Louis I. Hurwitz, Dean of the Hebrew Teachers' College in Roxbury, Mass. His subject will be, "The Historical Background of Modern Hebrew Literature."

Glee Club Concert

The Men's Glee Club is to make its last appearance this season in a concert for the Cunningham Young People's Society, which will take place tomorrow evening, Friday, at 8:15, in the Community House in Cunningham. There will be a special rehearsal in the Memorial Building this afternoon at 4:30 at which the final plans for meeting and traveling will be announced.

INDEX COMPETITORS

FACE FIRST CUT

Continued from Page 1

lessor offices. The new system allows each competitor to vie for a position of his own choice, his success being determined by the former board and advisers as measured by the worth of his competitive articles and his scholastic record. Overlapping positions will be combined and new necessary positions will be created.

GOV. CURLEY ANNOUNCED

AS COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Continued from Page 1

Sunday, June 9, will be Baccalaureate Day. The morning will be devoted to fraternity and class reunions, the afternoon to the Baccalaureate address by Reverend David N. Beach, pastor of the First Church of Christ of Springfield. In the evening President Baker will receive guests in the Rhododendron Garden.

Monday, June 10, is Class Day and

Stockbridge

Stockbridge welcomes you back Mr. Verbeck. May you keep well from now on.

The committee for commencement exercises was elected at the last class meeting.

Mrs. Grace Yukel was on campus recently looking well and happy.

A sad case: Stockbridge men gone into their second childhood. Plying around with water-pistols. Who'd ever think they'd come to that.

Fire overtakes the K. K. House. Nothing serious—just a roof fire.

Saw the baseball team at practice the other day. Not so bad! Mr. Tuttle doesn't do such a bad job of batting either.

For five dollars, Warren Riley was dared to walk up Pleasant Street garbed in one pair of running pants and the rest. . . . Well, somebody got cold feet as Mr. Riley never went, although I do believe he was game.

J. H. V. N.

The senior class will hold its traditional exercises in the morning and the formal graduation exercises in the late afternoon. The Sophomore-Senior Hop will bring the 1935 commencement to a fitting close. The complete program is as follows:

Friday, June 7, 1935

1:00 p.m. Annual Spring Horse Show, auspices of Military Department.

6:00 p.m. Alumni Class Supper.

7:30 p.m. First Oratorical Contest, Mem. Hall.

9:00 p.m. Rolster Dolter Play, "On Campus Christ Day." A cycle of four minute plays as presented at Wakefield, England, about 1400, Grinnell Arms.

Saturday, June 8, Alumni Day

8:30 a.m. Rolster Dolter Breakfast, Draper.

10:30 a.m. Annual meeting, Associate Alumni, Auditorium Memorial Hall.

11:30 a.m. Alumni Reunion Program, Auditorium Memorial Hall.

12:30-1:30 p.m. Luncheon, Draper Hall. California style, 50¢ or strip ticket.

2:00-2:30 p.m. Band Concert, College Band.

2:45 p.m. Alumni Parade from Memorial Hall to Alumni Field. Led by the college band.

3:30 p.m. Varsity Baseball Game with Amherst, Alumni Field.

4:00-6:00 p.m. Alumni Tea and Open House, Parley Hall Club House.

6:00 p.m. Fraternity and Class Reunions, Class Supper.

9:00 p.m. Rolster Dolter Play.

Sunday, June 9, Baccalaureate Sunday

9:00 a.m. Academics and Varsity Club's Breakfast, Draper Hall.

11:00 a.m. Fraternity and Class Reunions.

4:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Service at Rhododendron Garden. Address by Reverend David Nelson Beach, D.D., Pastor First Church of Christ, Springfield.

5:30 p.m. President's Reception at President's House.

8:00 p.m. Band Concert, Rhododendron Garden.

Monday, June 10, Class Day

9:00 a.m. Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

10:00 a.m. Senior Class Day Exercises, Rhododendron Garden.

4:00 p.m. Academic Procession from Fernald Hall.

8:00 p.m. Band Concert, Rhododendron Garden. Address by His Excellency James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth and President of the Board of Trustees.

8:00 p.m. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Drill Hall.

TENNIS, GOLF AND BASE BALLS

Golf Balls 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c Tennis Balls 25c, 40c

Base Balls 10c to \$1.75

A. J. Hastings NEWSDEALER and STATIONER Amherst, Mass.

"THE 12TH OF MAY IS MOTHER'S DAY"

America's most beautiful and longest-wearing stocking makes a thoughtful, tasteful gift.

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Beautiful new spring shades 85c \$1.00 \$1.25

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LET DAVE DO IT

AMHERST CLEANERS, DYERS & LAUNDERERS

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Tracksters Lose To Trinity Freshmen Win In Final Event

Inability to win but one of the field events spelled defeat to the State track forces by Trinity, 71-55, on a rain-soaked Alumni Field last Tuesday afternoon. As a result of the running events, the Statesmen were leading, 37-35 at the half-way mark, but the field event contestants could garner but 18 points to Trinity's 36.

The meet was initiated in auspicious fashion as Capt. Glenn Shaw paced Jack Dobby in 10.2s. to tie the college record, this in spite of the slow muddy track. Glenn and Jack repeated to finish in the same order in the 220, Phil Layton, the only State representative in the hurdles, placed third in both his events. Trinity followed with a clean sweep of the quarter mile, LeFerve, a freshman, leading the pack. Thacker, who had been setting the pace practically all the way, stumbled and fell in the home stretch and was unable to finish.

The Derbysmen flashed their expected form in the middle and long distance running events. Wally Stepat experienced no difficulty in winning the half mile and mile. Bob Couhig just nosed out a Trinity man to place third in the former event. In the two-mile run Bob Murray and Bill Gillette jogged to easily tie for first in 10m. 42.5s.

The sad story in the field events was due to the unfortunate injury sustained by Norm Grant in the high jump. Don Thurlow's one inch defeat in the javelin throw, and too much Kellam, Alexander, and Warner for the Trinitonians. Capt. Glenn Shaw, in leaping 21 ft. 6 1/2 in. in the broad jump, was the only Statesman to win a field event. Norm Grant aggravated an old ankle injury in one of the trial jumps of the high jump, and therefore was forced to retire. Bill Warner, Blue and Gold individual star, experienced the same fate in one of the trial jumps, but he managed to tie his teammate, Luke Kellam, for third.

Stutch Kenneth finished second to J. Warner of Trinity. With Norm Grant out of competition, only two points were added to the State total

For the second week in succession the freshman track team was forced to battle through the final event, the javelin throw, before being able to win. Towle, who had already contributed 14 points to the yearlings' standing, came through with a first in this field event to give them a 60-57 victory over Deerfield Academy last Thursday afternoon on Alumni Field. In addition to his first in the javelin throw, Towle scored victories in the low hurdles, and broad jump, a second in the high hurdles, and a third in the shot put, for a total of 19 points.

Repeating his sterling performance of last week, George Guenard capped both sprints. Bill Rollege '38 won the pole vault and placed second in the discus throw, while Bob Feinberg took two thirds and a second for the frosh. The State trio of Gibson, Little, and Dave Beaumont finished in this order in the mile. Red Savage easily ran off with first honors in the half mile. Outstanding for the Academy men were Webster, who placed five times, and Doe and Cramer, who took four places each.

As Owen Brennan tied for second in the pole vault. Alex Alexander of Trinity scored a double triumph by beating out Vic Guzowski in the shot put and by repeating to lead his teammate, the lame Bill Warner, in the discus throw. Then Tux of Trinity inflicted the most disappointing defeat of the day by nosing out Duck Thurlow's toss of 153 ft. 7 in. by one inch.

C. R. TILLSON

announces the opening of a

Clothing Shop

at

15 MAIN STREET

with a fine line of clothing that College Men like. The prices are very reasonable. Drop in and let's get acquainted.

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 12

Show your Mother that you are thinking of her by sending her a box of specially put up chocolates.

Paige & Shaw's, Cynthia Sweets, and Mailards

The College Candy Kitchen

HYGEONIC DRY CLEANING

MEN'S SUITS

MEN'S COATS 75c each

LADIES' PLAIN COATS

LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES

JACKSON & CUTLER

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Plumbing

Heating

THE MUTUAL PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

35 SOUTH PLEASANT STREET

WHITE SUITS

Antora Spun Single or Double Breasted \$12.50

Polo Shirts \$1.00

Interwoven Summer Sox 35c and 50c

Botany washable ties 39c

State Trims Conn. 8-0

Breaking into the win column with a sudden and furious onslaught, Mel Toube's State men swamped a Nutmegger team 8 to 0 yesterday afternoon at Storrs, Connecticut. State played steady ball throughout and was in sharp contrast with the Blue and White team which made six errors allowing nine hits and eight runs.

Peckham opened the Maroon and White attack with a single to left and made second on an error. This first inning netted the Taubemen two runs on three errors, a passed ball and a base on balls. In the second inning, Peckham's base hit scored Ingalls, and in the third canto Barrows scored when Bondi threw wild.

In the eighth inning Wilby, Souliere and Midgley singled to score two runs. Brayden's two-bagger and Stewart's single scored the third run of the inning.

The other game with Connecticut State, scheduled to be played here last Saturday afternoon has been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, May 21. This arrangement is subject to the approval of the Dean.

The summary:

Mass. State	Conn. State
ab b o a	ab b o a
Peckham 5 3 0 1	Gibson 4 0 4 0
Widley 3 0 0 0	Widley 3 1 4 3
Consolidated 4 1 0 0	Liamane 3 0 7 2
Wilby 1 1 1 0	Campbell 2 4 0 3
Barrows 3 0 0 0	Bond 2 1 0 0
Midgley 2 1 1 3	Webster 2 0 2 0
Brayden 4 0 1 3	Lewis 3 1 0 4
Ingalls 2 1 6 1	Albertson 2 1 0 0
Stewart 1 1 1 3	Burns 1 0 7 0
39 9 27 15	29 4 27 12

According to well authenticated drive, it seems that one of filarum in college down at Phi Zeta came down with the measles recently and the next day, eight male cases were reported at the Infirmary.

GRANDONICO'S RESTAURANT

NOW SELLING BEER

in addition to our excellent food.

We feature

SPECIAL ITALIAN DINNERS

as well as all the American dishes.

We have doubled our kitchen staff and added waitresses. We can now accommodate our customers quickly efficiently and satisfactorily.

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Next door to the Town Hall

Main Street Amherst, Mass.

COLODNY'S

32 Main St., Northampton

Mass. State students are invited to our store for the latest in riding togs and sportswear.

We stock breeches, riding boots, suede jackets, sweaters for men and women.

We pay bus fare both ways on all purchases over \$5.00

BATMEN MEET WESLEYAN IN MOTHER'S DAY GAME

FRATERNITY NINES OPEN SCHEDULE

The final series of interfraternity athletic competition opened on May 1 when the varsity and soccer fields were the scenes of baseball rivalry between Theta Chi and Alpha Gamma Rho.

White attack with a single to left and made second on an error. This first inning netted the Taubemen two runs on three errors, a passed ball and

THOMAS F. WALSH

HICKEY FREEMAN
CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

SOON
Jean Harlow & William Powell
in "RECKLESS"

AMHERST
THEATRE

SOON
Leslie Howard in the
"SCARLET PIMPERNEL"

Thurs., May 10
ANNA STEN, GARY COOPER
in the
"WEDDING NIGHT"

Fri., May 11
LYLE TALBOT
HEATHER ANGEL in
"IT HAPPENED IN
NEW YORK"

Sat., May 12
SPENCER TRACY in
"IT'S A SMALL WORLD"
MAY ROBSON, FAY WRAY in
"MILLS OF THE GODS"

3 days only—Sun.-Mon.-Tues., May 12-13-14

"ROBERTA"

with GINGER ROGERS FRED ASTAIRE

THE COLLEGE STORE
New Stationery just in.
Etched with State Seal and the
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When in need of Flowers
for any occasion, Remember
Musante's Flower Shop
Phone 1028-W Night 1028-R
T. Bush '35, Agent

College Drug Store
W. H. McGRATH, Reg. Pharm.
AMHERST MASS.

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Suits Made to Order
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Burns and Moth holes reweaved
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ENDING THIS SATURDAY
FOUNTAIN SPECIALS
Ice Cream Sodas 8c 2 for 15c
WELLWORTH PHARMACY INC.
7 North Pleasant St.

—so far as we know tobacco was
first used about 400 years ago

—throughout the years what one thing has
given so much pleasure..so much satisfaction



It was a matter of
pride with a host in
Colonial days that his
guests should smoke
tobacco grown on his
own plantation.



Today the Governor of North Carolina
says to the Governor of South Carolina—
"Have a cigarette"

TODAY people all over the world use
tobacco in one form or another.
They chew it, they smoke it in pipes,
they smoke cigars and cigarettes, and here
is what an eminent physician said about
cigarettes:

"I have been something of a student
of cigarettes, and it is my belief that
they offer the mildest and purest form
in which tobacco is used."

Yes, nowadays the cigarette is the most
popular form in which tobacco is used. A
good cigarette certainly gives men and
women a lot of pleasure.

Have a Chesterfield—
For one thing—they're milder.
For another thing—they taste better.

Massachusetts Collegian

Current Event
of the Week
Read the Pres-
ident's Report to
the Trustees.

Outstanding
Event of
the Week
Mother's Day

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935

Number 28

Fred Murphy '36 Elected
President Of Adelpia

Eight Seniors and Seven Juniors
Appointed to Senior
Honor Society

Eight seniors and seven juniors
were made members of Adelpia,
senior honorary society, on Monday.
Clark L. Thayer, professor of agricul-
ture, was made an honorary member.

Officers elected for next year are
Fred Murphy '36, president; Hamilton
Gardner '36, vice-president; and John
Stewart '36, secretary-treasurer.

At the twentieth annual Adelpia
banquet at the Davenport Inn, Tues-
day evening, Daniel Foley '35, toast-
master, reminded faculty and student
members present that Adelpia is an
honorary organization with its mem-
bers elected for the qualities they have
displayed as leaders in campus affairs.

Mr. Foley declared that the work of
the society was not in the nature of
combined action, but that individuals
of the society aim to carry out the
spirit of good fellowship and leader-
ship in an inconspicuous, quiet manner
on the campus throughout the year.

Speakers who stressed the value of
leadership at M.S.C. were Clark L.
Thayer, newly elected faculty mem-
ber, President Hugh P. Baker, Dean
William L. Machmer, Professor Waugh

Continued on Page 2

250 COUPLES EXPECTED
AT FRATERNITY BALL

Second Annual Holding of Affair
To Mark One of the Dance
Highlights of the Year

Tomorrow night marks the second
occasion of the Interfraternity Ball
when Enoch Light brings to this
campus his famous Columbia Broad-
casting Orchestra, featuring as vocal
soloist, Miss Mary Danis. The Ball
will be held in the Drill Hall from
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

With an expected attendance of
250 couples, the Ball this year will
supersede all past efforts in this
direction, and will be the largest
dance ever held at this college. While
the affair is intended primarily for
fraternity members only, alumni of
the college will be admitted upon a
consideration of five dollars.

Chaperons of the dance are Prof.
and Mrs. Herbert E. Warfel, and Mr.
and Mrs. George E. Emery. Guests
are President and Mrs. Hugh P.
Baker, and Dean and Mrs. William
L. Machmer. The decoration com-
mittee, under the supervision of Steve
Hamilton, has prepared plans for a
lavish decoration, with a lighthouse
motif as the basis. Credit for this
new arrangement is due to the com-
mittee, viz., John H. McKelligott '35,
Eben T. Hall '35, Curtis M. Clark '35,
and Raymond K. Evans '35. The
orchestra committee, Ralph W. Schri-
er '35, Edward B. Nassif '35, and Ar-
nold S. Shulkin '36, has also ar-
ranged a small measure of success.
While Julian P. Griffin '35 has put
forth his best efforts as general chair-
man.

The idea of an Interfraternity Ball
had received considerable thought be-
fore last year, but it was not until
then that it became a reality. The
underlying motive was the theory
that the fraternities could have much
better entertainment if, instead of
sponsoring individual house affairs,
they cooperated and sponsored single
Interfraternity Ball. The success of
last year's Ball, at which Paul Tre-
maine and his orchestra played, en-
sured the continuance of this affair
as an annual occurrence.



Theodore M. Leary
Retiring President of Senate and
Adelpia

Horse Show to
be Held June 7

Senior and Junior Cadets to
Compete for Trophies

At two o'clock on June 7th, the
fourteenth annual Horse Show will
be held here under the direction of Major
H. E. Watkins. Entries may be made
in any of twelve possible classes. This
show is a regular part of the annual
Commencement events and holds much
interest for students, faculty, and for
outsiders. Major Watkins announces
that no entry fee will be charged for
any class. The show is financed by
the sale of automobile parking spaces,
the fee for which will be two dollars.
General admission to the grandstand
will be twenty-five cents. Not only
will there be no charge for entries but
the horses will be cared for at the
cavalry stable here without charge.

Of special interest in this show are
the trophies awarded to the junior and
senior cadets and to the co-eds par-
ticipating in the show.

Continued on Page 3

GLEE CLUB ENDS SEASON
WITH CUMMINGTON TRIP

Making its last appearance this
season, the Men's Glee Club of Mas-
sachusetts College, with James M. Kerr,
tenor soloist, Myles Boylan, violin
soloist and the College Quartet, pre-
sented a concert sponsored by the
Cummington Young People's Society
in the Community House in Cummington
on May 10. Mr. Frank B. Stratton
directed the program.

The complete program was:
Now is the Month of Maying
Summer Evening Mr. Kerr
The Long Day Closes Mr. Kerr
John Peel The Glee Club
O. Mary, Don't You Weep The Glee Club
Steal Away Negro Spirituals

A well-known lawyer, Mr. Bartlett
rose to prominence as director of a
government project in Massachusetts.
He succeeded George H. Ellis whose
death left a vacancy on the board.
Mr. Bartlett is chairman of the Com-
mittee on Finance and a member of
the Committee on Legislation, both
standing committees of the trustees.
His term expires in 1941.

McConchie Voted
Pres. of Senate

Jack Sturtevant '36 Elected Vice-
President; John Stewart '36
Made Treasurer

John L. McConchie '36, secretary
of the Student Senate for 1935, was
elected president of that body at the
May 9 meeting. He will succeed
Theodore M. Leary '35. Other officers
chosen were Jack Sturtevant '36, vice-
president; John Stewart '36, treasur-
er; Carl Swanson '37, secretary; and
Harold Midgley '36, marshal.

A member of the Roister Dusters,
McConchie was Prince Sirki in *Death
Takes a Holiday*, and will be Lucifer-
Satan in the Commencement play.
Besides playing football, basketball
and baseball his freshman year, he
played varsity basketball for two
seasons. Last year he took first place
in the Burnham Declamation.

Sturtevant, captain-elect of the
football team, was a member of the
football and basketball teams in his
freshman and sophomore years.
Stewart, class president for three
years, is a three-letter man. This year
he was awarded the Allen Leon Pond
Memorial Medal. He was a member
of the Maroon Key. Midgley has
played baseball for three years.
Swanson is a member of the Maroon
Key.

McConchie and Midgley are mem-
bers of Phi Sigma Kappa; Sturtevant,
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Stewart, Kappa
Sigma; and Swanson, Sigma Phi
Epsilon.

Frosh-Sophomore Day
Planned For May 30

Class Rivalry Brought to an End
By Athletic Contests and
Gresed-Pole Rush

Freshmen and sophomores of the
college are already plotting the third
annual Memorial Day interclass
battle. In 1933 the freshmen won,
84-16; last year the freshmen drubbed
the sophomores, 90-10.

In past years, the afternoon's
pleasantries have included a baseball
game, a track meet, wrestling-boxing
matches, and a pole fight. The
freshmen have won the track meet in
both years, 70-47, and 75-32. The
baseball game, or "the little track
meet" as it has been called, was won
by the freshmen in 1933 by 11-1, and
in 1934 by 10-8. In the wrestling and
boxing matches, the sophomores have
scored their only points both years.

Continued on Page 2

JOSEPH BARTLETT
CONVOC. SPEAKER

Joseph W. Bartlett of Boston, who
was appointed to the Board of Trus-
tees by Governor Ely in 1934, spoke
today at the annual Trustee Convo-
cation.

A well-known lawyer, Mr. Bartlett
rose to prominence as director of a
government project in Massachusetts.
He succeeded George H. Ellis whose
death left a vacancy on the board.
Mr. Bartlett is chairman of the Com-
mittee on Finance and a member of
the Committee on Legislation, both
standing committees of the trustees.
His term expires in 1941.

Read the editorial concerning
the future publication of the
Massachusetts Collegian.

SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT
SCHOOL WITH OIL PAINTING

Landscape Painting Work of Robert Strong
Woodward, Prominent New England Artist



"From a New England Pasture"

Next Thursday at Convocation the
senior class will present to the college
a canvas entitled *From a New England
Pasture*, executed by Robert Strong
Woodward, a prominent New England
artist. Previous to this year no
graduating class has presented a gift
of this sort. Harlow Hermsman,
representing the senior class, will pre-
sent the painting.

Robert Strong Woodward, painter
of the picture, may well be thought
New England's own artist in the same
sense that Robert Frost is New
England's dearly beloved poet. In-
cidentally, Robert Frost owns one of
Woodward's canvases, the canvas
which is entitled *The Dignity of Winter*,
and one may assume that on a shelf
of Woodward's library is a volume of
Frost's poems.

Woodward's work, being neither
too detailed nor too impressionistic,
and which he himself describes as
taking the middle course, covers
nearly every range of New England
country scene, and breathes the very
spirit of its blue hills, its fields and
farms, its winters and springs, its
every intimate phase which New
Englanders love. His favorite mood is
that of winter and one of his best
canvases on the subject is *Content-
ment*. His finest canvas is thought to
be *New England Heritage*. Other
paintings are *At Lilac Time*, *Passing
New England*, *Pale Sugaring*, and *The
Genial Old House*. Every canvas is
executed with the same exactitude
and depth of conception which only
one familiar with and loving the
country could have.

Robert Strong Woodward was born
in Northampton in 1885. Originally
he intended to become an engineer,
but an injury in a hunting accident
made this impossible. He turned to
art. Except for one year of study at
the Museum Art School in Boston he
was his own teacher, as have been
many great men in the past history
of art.

He has exhibited at the Standish
Galleries in Boston, Deerfield Acad-
emy, Springfield, Greenfield, Pitts-
burgh, Chicago and New York. He is
the recipient of many outstanding
awards—in 1911, the Gold Medal at
the Boston Tercentenary, in 1932, the
Boston Art Club prize, and many
others.

Band To Give
Sunday Concert

In its first uniformed appearance of
the season, the State College band will
present a two-hour concert on the
front lawn of Memorial Hall next
Sunday. The concert is scheduled to
begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

According to the program announced
last night, the musical offerings will be
built around the ability of the various
members of the band, featuring these
as soloists with the accompaniment of
the band.

Among these soloists are Wendell
R. Hovey '35, baritone, who will be
featured in *A Night in June*, by King;
Philip H. Clark '35, piccolo, who will
carry the solo in *The Meadow Lark*,
by Brokenshire; Vernon F. Coutu
'38, who has the trumpet solo in *The
Honeyuckle Pato*, by Casey; and
George B. Adams '38, who is the trom-
bone soloist in *Annua*, by Lincke.

The feature number of the band as
a whole is *Home Sweet Home* The
Continued on Page 3

CAMPUS CALENDAR

"Let us, that Spring should touch with the rose"
That Youth's sweet-crested warbler should
close!

The nightshade that in the branches hung,
(As, silence, and whether from awe, or
love!)"

Thursday, May 16
2:30 p.m. Track, Frosh vs. Amherst Frosh
4:00 p.m. Baseball, Trinity, Alumni Field
7:30 p.m. Band rehearsal
Home Inspection
Friday, May 17
9 to 12 Interfraternity Ball, Drill Hall
Saturday, May 18
3:00 p.m. Baseball, Tufts, Alumni Field
8:00 p.m. Land Arch Dance
Track, Eastern Intercollegiate at Worcester
Sunday, May 19
3:00 p.m. Spring Concert, Mem. Bldg.
Monday, May 20
7:30 p.m. Interfraternity Declamation Con-
test, Memorial Building
Tuesday, May 21
4:00 p.m. Baseball, Conn. State, Alumni
Field
7:30 p.m. Band Rehearsal
8:00 p.m. Men's Glee Club, Mem. Building
7:00 p.m. French Plays, Stockbridge Hall
Wednesday, May 22
3:30 p.m. Baseball, W.P.L. at Worcester
Thursday, May 23
11:00 a.m. Senior Convocation



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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FLORENCE SAULNIER '36 Associate Editor
WALTER GURALNICK '37 Managing Editor

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SUBSCRIPTIONS \$1.75 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 10 CENTS

Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

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EDITORIAL

A SIX-PAGE COLLEGIAN EACH WEEK?

At convocation next Thursday, May 23, the student body will be called upon for an expression of opinion regarding the *Massachusetts Collegian*. In addition they will be requested to vote upon a question that intimately concerns the *Collegian* of next year.

This problem facing the *Collegian* is not something new. Each year, as Commencement draws near, the members of the editorial and business boards are faced with a similar situation. Plans must be made and contracts signed for the thirty issues of our college paper for the following year.

The problem this year is, we feel, more serious than on other occasions. Within the last two years, the *Collegian* has changed to some extent. Instead of the policy of publishing a four-page paper each week, a plan of putting out an equal number of four-page and six-page issues was adopted.

As many of you no doubt know, you receive fifteen four-page and fifteen six-page *Collegians* during the school year. This increase of two pages was made possible despite a reduction of the student subscription rate from two dollars to one dollar and seventy-five cents per year. But it was made possible only by greatly increasing the amount of advertising carried in the paper.

This is satisfactory enough for the six-page issues. However, the fifteen four-page issues are seriously affected. Nearly half of a four-page issue contains advertisements. That this is unsatisfactory from the student point of view we are aware. It is also extremely unsatisfactory from our point of view as we must cut news stories to a minimum, reduce the size and number of pictures, and omit many features we should like to retain.

There are two methods of procedure open. We can reduce the space allotted to advertisements. Or we can ask for an increase in the subscription rate.

The first course would not be satisfactory as a reduction in advertising would mean the end of all six-page papers. The advertising now used is necessary if we are to put out fifteen six-page issues each year.

The alternative of asking for an increase is the more desirable. With an increase in the subscription rate, we will be able to not only retain the fifteen six-page issues but also increase that number by fifteen more and make every issue of the *Collegian* a six-page paper.

We feel certain that the student body will agree that the *Collegian* should contain six pages each week. Massachusetts State has expanded much more rapidly than has the college paper, and a four-page issue is much too small to contain the news it should.

What we desire is not an increase beyond former subscription rates. We merely ask a return to the former rate of two dollars per year, an increase of twenty-five cents per student per year.

The proposal will be placed before members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes at next week's Convocation. A card will be in each seat and each student is requested to check "Yes" or "No" after each of the two questions. The questions are:

1. Do you want the *Collegian* to be a six-page paper each week next year?
2. Such a change will necessitate a small increase in the student subscription rate. Are you willing to pay 25c more per year for your *Collegian* subscription?

If the vote is favorable, we will publish a six-page paper each week next year, thus giving you thirty six-page papers rather than fifteen four-page and fifteen six-page papers as at present. A favorable vote will eliminate the unsatisfactory four-page paper in which almost fifty percent of the space is required for advertisements.

We ask you to consider this situation seriously. If you want a six-page issue each week, vote "Yes."

KALEIDOSCOPE

We nominate for oblivion, the professor who gave an imitation of a Spanish senior serenading his lady love, and who the next day sang to his class the song, "We Won't Be Home Until Morning."

Down at Alpha Gamma Rho, the battle royal is going on into its third week. The question is whether to put the incinerator in the bushes or outside of the bushes. Rough-cut, the janitor is in favor of putting it outside of the bushes, while Deacon, the head-waiter, wants to hide it in the evergreens.

Authenticated rumors — that "Ice-Cream" Cone, that versatile and popular young freshman has contracted to sing for Mal Hallett this summer... there almost any day, you can find a barefooted co-ed behind a horse and plow up on Prexy's Hill.

The mysterious Madame X of "Over the Mountain" fame was a guest on our campus last week. The excuse for her visit was that she was searching for her pocketbook. The whole of North College turned out to greet the fair lady. Intruders were at a premium. Mr. B was the host for the evening.

Heard in Orient the other day... What was the Indian's beast of burden? His wife.

She was only a loxsmith's daughter but she certainly knew the Yale men.

By the shores of Ichte Gumer, By the shining Big Sea Water.

There once upon a time lived Hiawatha, who had been reading about Gitchie Manitou, the great peace maker of the Indians. Whereupon, he decided that he too wanted to wash the war point from his face and bury his club. So off to the medicine man he trots and tells him his tale of woe. But the good medicine man says "No, no, a thousand times, no. You cannot take off your cloak of deerskin." But not to be discouraged by a mere medicine man, Hiawatha decides to revert to another method — regurgitation. So three times a week after the warriors have finished their routine, the poor chieftain has to spend his lunch hour in cleaning up his warrior's club. All goes well until the third week, when the chieftain goes to the wigwam of the medicine man and asks him to call a peace council. Hiawatha is summoned and the good will pipe is passed around. Result: Hiawatha will continue to wear his war paint and to carry his war club, and promises to be a good boy for the rest of the year.



To the Editor of the Collegian:

"Je deteste les idees que vous exprimez mais je defendrai jusqu'a la mort votre droit de les exprimer."

"I detest the ideas that you express but I will defend until death your right to express them."

—Voltaire in a letter to Helvetius

There has been considerable talk on and about this campus for a long while to the effect that our system of fraternity rushing is a poor one.

The complaint is a familiar one to all of us and needs little explanation. It is felt that the system is bad, both for upperclassmen and freshmen in that it comes too soon after school starts.

The well-known argument works both ways. In one way, we as fraternity members give the freshmen hardly enough time to get acquainted with us, and likewise the fraternity men do not have ample time to meet their respective pledges.

Why must we all sit around and bemoan the fact that our system is wrong. We won't get far if we day-

Reinard

JOE COLLEGE'S PROM DIARY

Friday, May 17

10:17—Wakens, slightly late for 8 o'clock class.

10:18—Wonders as to whereabouts of last year's white flannels.

10:32—Decides that it is too late to go to 9 o'clock class.

10:33—Back to sleep. Dreams about prom.

12:03—Wakens startled, from dream of eagle-sized moths devouring pantaloons.

12:15—Lunch. Worries about pants.

1:33—Starts search for misplaced trousers.

2:17—Interrupted by friend's visit.

2:18—Warns friend not to begin celebration too early.

2:20—Reconsiders, relets, joins celebration.

5:08—Resumes search for pants.

5:18—Finds pants under bathtub.

5:19—Starts at for coat.

5:25—Finds coat under pile of shoes in roommate's closet.

5:26—Takes suit to be pressed.

5:55—Friend's return.

6:30—Friend's leave.

6:40—Returns friend's visit.

7:45—Red amers on coat in spite of cleaning.

7:46—Uses argum.

7:48—Uses gasoline.

7:54—Uses wet cloth. Beautiful blending effect.

7:55—Gives roommate bell.

9:39—Arrives at girl friend's house.

9:40—Girl friend notices crooked tie.

9:41—Girl friend reties tie. Gets too close.

9:42—Score 1.

9:43—Giggles in girl friend's face.

Score 2.

9:45—Score 3.

9:50—Starts in to wait for girl to finish dressing.

10:10—Leaves for prom.

10:11—Dodges patrons.

10:15—Locates punch bowl.

10:16—Punch tastes good. Suspicious. Wonders.

10:17—Asks friends about punch.

10:18—Drinks punch. Loses girl.

10:45—Locates girl with worst enemy.

Pistols and daggers.

12:00—Leaves prom.

12:09—Party after prom.

12:19—Eats lunch at party.

12:20—Regrets having eaten lunch.

1:51—Leaves for home.

1:59—Arrives at girl friend's house.

2:29—Leaves for home.

4:03—Finally retires.

FRED MURPHY '36 ELECTED PRESIDENT OF ADELPHIA

Continued from Page 1

and Fred Murphy '36.

Senior Initiates
Sheldon Bliss, Albert Burgess, Curtis Clark, Charles Elliott, Julian Griffin, Samuel Snow, Glenn Shaw, and Emil Trampoch.

Junior Initiates
Hamilton Gardner, Edward Law, John McConchie, Fred Murphy, John Stewart, Jack Sturtevant, and Gordon Whaley.

Present Members
Theodore M. Leary, president; John H. McKelligott, vice-president; Daniel S. Foley, secretary-treasurer; Walter E. Brayden, Raymond K. Evans, Paul W. Schaffner, and John P. Veering.

Faculty Members
Dr. Alexander, President Baker, Prof. Doran, Mr. Ellert, Prof. Goding, Dr. Goldberg, Prof. Gore, Mr. Grayson, Mr. Hawley, Prof. Hicks, Assistant Dean Lanphear, Dean Machmer, Prof. Mackimmie, Prof. Parsons, Prof. Raub, Prof. Sears, Mr. Smart, Mr. Taude, and Prof. Waugh.

dream and then don't do anything about it. We must act if we want the present system changed.

We suggest to the students of the college that if they earnestly feel that our present system is wrong that they contact any member of the interfraternity council and voice their complaint. Should the matter arouse enough consideration, each fraternity might so decide to instruct its interfraternity council representative to vote for an immediate change of this situation.

One Who Wants a Change

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The festivities are concluded by a greased-pole rush. This pastime consists of having sophomores gather around a pole with a green cap on top. At a signal the freshmen attempt to get the cap. The sophomores then reticely offer stiff resistance. In 1933 Jack Rutstein, a freshman, got the cap in 57 seconds; last year Wiggie Marble, a freshman, got the cap in two minutes.

Last fall the frosh won Razzo but lost the rope-pull across the pond and the eight-man rope-pull. These Memorial Day activities bring the interclass rivalry to an end.

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Announcements

Social Dance Class

The Social Dance Class will be held tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Drill Hall.

Index Tryouts

Tryouts for the business board of the 1936 Index will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Index office in the Memorial Building.

Lost

A Jones Library book entitled *Contemporary Drama: English and Irish Plays by Watson*. Finder please return to Elizabeth Harrington '35.

Peace Discussion

Roman L. Trembecki, president of the Amherst College Christian Association, and Prof. Stewart L. Garrison are planning a Panel of Methods for Preserving Peace, to be presented in the auditorium of the Jones Library tonight at 7:45. Representatives from Amherst, Smith, and Betty Proctor and Ray Wyman of Mass. State will take leading parts in the meeting. Everyone is welcome.

Menorah Club

There will be a meeting of the Menorah Club on Sunday evening, May 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Mr. Louis Hurwich, Dean of the Hebrew Teachers' College of Boston, will speak on "Early Stages in the Development of Modern Hebrew Literature." All members of the faculty and student body are invited to attend.

Military Unit Inspection

A letter just received from the officer designated to make the Federal inspection concludes with this paragraph: "The graduates of the ROTC of Massachusetts State College bore an excellent reputation in Reserve Officer circles and I look forward with much pleasure to seeing the work there."

Stockbridge

STOCKBRIDGE STUDENTS STUDY MARKEN

That they may see at first hand how vegetable gardening is carried on in states outside of Massachusetts, nine students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture left Amherst yesterday on a five-day trip that will take them through the produce centers of New York City and New Jersey. The trip is an annual feature of the major in vegetable gardening.

Students making the trip are: Michael E. Bemben, Luther H. Barstow, Samuel T. Douglas, William P. Macomber, Gilbert L. Rose, Converse B. Smith, James T. Young, William A. Harris, and Nelson C. Christensen.

The students spent this morning in visiting various produce markets and transportation centers in New York City. This afternoon and tomorrow will be spent at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station in Brunswick and at several produce centers under the guidance of Professor Schermerhorn of the department of horticulture, Rutgers, an alumnus of M.S.C. They will return to Amherst on Sunday.

Grant B. Snyder, assistant professor of olericulture at the college, will accompany the group on the trip.

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STATE SECOND IN TRI-MEET INTERCOLLEGIATES NEXT

Tracksters Trail Tech by Fifteen Points and Lead Tufts by 34

Competing in its first triangular meet in many years, the Massachusetts State track team finished second to Worcester Tech but ahead of Tufts in a meet held last Saturday at the Tufts Oval at Medford. The Engineers piled up 65 1/2 points, the Statesmen were second with 51, and the home forces trailed with 48. State took only three firsts by virtue of victories by Vic Guzowski, Capt. Glenn Shaw, and Bob Murray in the hammer throw, broad jump, and the two-mile run.

The best race by far of the afternoon was the dual between West State and Steve Starr of Tufts in the mile. Walt and Steve were running neck and neck till the second last turn from the straightaway facing the judge's stand, when Walt stepped out in front and seemed headed for another win. Starr, however, put on a last minute sprint to catch up with the tiring Walt, and after a seemingly dead heat dash was declared the winner of the event.

In the 220 Jack Dobby gave the spectators a thrill when in a last minute spurt he just edged out Ted-shiff of Tufts to place second. In the same race Ed Thacker did well to finish fourth. Thacker also placed fourth in the quarter mile.

Other commendable performers for State in the running events were Glenn Shaw, who sprinted to second place in the 100-yard dash, Bob Murray and Bill Gillette, who easily placed first and second respectively in the 2-mile run, and Phil Layton and Bill Boynton who scored in the hurdles. Phil was well out in front in the low hurdles when he tripped over the last barrier. Though severely jounced he had the presence of mind to get up and continue to place third behind Bill Boynton.

State fared well in the field events. Shaw edged out his arch rival, Oliver of Tufts, by a half inch in the broad jump. Vic Guzowski took high honors in the hammer throw and finished second in the shot put. In the high jump Dick Kennett placed second to Oliver of Tufts. A tie for fourth between Rod Cumming and Chase of Worcester in the shot put and a fourth by Windy Lapham in the discus throw topped the State scoring for the afternoon.

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State Beats Wesmen 3-1

Bearing up well in the field behind efficient pitching by "Tik" Tikofski, the Maroon and White batmen earned their second win of the season by beating the Wesleyan visitors 3-1 on Alumni Field last Saturday. The contest was not very exciting, but State did furnish a little color with an excellent exhibition of fielding and with Midgley's hitting the dirt no less than six times in one inning to frustrate Huntress' attempts to catch him napping at first and second.

Huntress and Tikofski allowed seven hits apiece, but Wesleyan was unable to bunch enough hits together to garner more than one run. State exhibited a much tighter display of fielding, for which Brayden with his scope and accurate tosses to first, Tikofski and his five assists, and Ingalls with his timely picks to second are to be commended.

State scored in the second inning. Stewart singled over second and Midgley followed with a double to right field, the only two-bagger of the game, driving Stewart to third. Brayden was out on an infield fly and

Pres. Baker Makes Annual Report To Board of Trustees of College

President Points Out Improvements Made During Past Year; Recommends Establishing Dept. Of Engineering



Hugh P. Baker
President of Massachusetts State College

In his annual report to the Trustees, President Hugh P. Baker considers that the year 1933-1934 has been a satisfactory one from the standpoint of teaching, research and physical development, but that also the problems it has presented have been eased by the fine spirit of loyalty shown by the governing boards, the faculty, the students and the alumni.

Of importance to the student body is the fact that President Baker has noted and commends the growing serious-mindedness on the part of the more than one thousand students at our institution and that they are showing a marked determination to secure that which they sought in coming to this college. Dr. Baker thinks that this characteristic may be due to the fact that the students who are coming to our college are those who in otherwise normal times would be attending highly-endowed schools and are realizing the necessity for concentration; or they are coming from families which have made great sacrifices that the children might have greater opportunities than did the parents; or, finally, our students are coming from families of moderate means in the State, homes of industrial workers, farmers, small business men, and professional men in the smaller communities.

At this point in his report, Dr. Baker has hastened to correct the impression that the college is stimulating increased attendance and also the fear that this increased attendance may be a burden upon the State through

demands of a growing institution. The limited enrollment which has been enforced for several years now is proof enough that the college is not stimulating increased attendance but rather is doing its best to keep the number of students down to approximately one thousand and at the same time to make the people of this State understand the situation and to realize the predicament in which the Administration is placed as a result of having to enforce this rule.

This increased enrollment has brought about many changes on the campus. Several traditions and customs have gone, but most important of all, is the fact that there must be set up a new form and character of student life to make for the most harmonious and more satisfactory living together of our student body. Among the changes wrought on the campus is the completion of the three original PWA projects which will involve the expenditure of more than \$800,000. The erection of the new Goodell Library and of Thatcher Hall, the new men's dormitory, together with the reorganization of the heating lines are the three projects included in the above-mentioned sum of money. Should more funds be available, it is hoped that the next major addition to the campus will be a new women's dormitory.

President Baker's report notes that two other interesting changes have also taken place in the building plan of the college. The so-called Horticultural building is to be built on the campus. Continued on Page 6

A Student Reviews The Patterson Plays

A series of four one-act plays was presented in Stockbridge Hall, Thursday, May 9, by the Patterson Players. This was the second public appearance which this group has made this year. *Fame and the Poet*, written by Lord Dunsany and directed by Frank Stratton was an example of the most simple and elementary type of a one-act play. The cast included Alan Chadwick, Lydia Barber, and Kenneth Bullis. *Mis' Mercy*, the next play presented, was the only one of the dramatic type and was directed by G. V. Glatfelter. Those participating in it were: Fred Sievers, Mosee Spill, William Michener, Jr., Nana Boyd, and Dorothy Franden. The work of Miss Franden and Master Michener was outstanding. Gladys Westcott delighted the audience in *The Florist Shop*, directed by Lucile Warfel, and the interpretation of J. Paul Williams was most excellent. Others in the cast were Grant Snyder, Lyle Blundell, and Ruth Sherburne. The actors in *The Deciders*, the last play on the program, were familiar to most of the audience from appearances in past performances. The cast included Shirley McCarthy, John Baker, and Grunow Olsson, who were directed by Tena Van Roekel.

Senior Convoc. Next Thursday

With the first notes of the organ in Senior Convocation, Thursday, this year's commencement activities will begin. Senior Convocation has become a tradition on this campus which is eagerly awaited for by the entire college. It is the last time that the senior class meets with the entire student body.

The convocation starts with a procession of the seniors in caps and gowns. This is followed by the singing of a hymn selected by the senior class. President Baker will greet the seniors with a short speech, and will be followed by the senior valedictory address delivered by James Gavanagh of the senior class. After this Harlow Hermonson will present to the college the gift of the senior class. The farewell message will be given by the Dean. The service will be concluded by the farewell song sung by the seniors.

With the formal service ended, the recessional will take place with the seniors assembling on the steps of Stockbridge Hall. The juniors will take their place directly in front of them, between the two walks, the sophomores to the north, and the freshmen to the south, when the Alma Mater will be sung under the leadership of the senior choragus.

This year for the first time the faculty will be assembled on the rostrum in academic costume.

TEACHERS TRAINING COURSE ESTABLISHED

Last year a definite plan of training teachers for agriculture and related subjects in the vocational schools of Massachusetts was entered into between the college and the State Vocational Education Division.

This plan involves an apprentice teaching experience at the close of the junior year. This requires certain preliminary courses during the junior year and therefore the candidate must consider this in electing subjects for his program before the end of his sophomore year.

Preliminary to this he should have interviews with Prof. W. S. Welles, head of the department of education and with Mr. F. E. Heald, state supervisor at 203 Stockbridge Hall. A brief guidance statement about this work has been issued by the President's Office where the same may be obtained by any student interested.

TYPEWRITERS
For Sale and For Rent
H. E. DAVID
Special rates for students.

JIMMY LUNCEFORD OBTAINED TO PLAY AT SOPH-SENIOR HOP

ARTHUR BIXBY AWARDED DANFORTH FELLOWSHIP

The Danforth Foundation and the Ralston Purina Mills are providing through the Danforth Foundation Fellowship an opportunity for a member of the Junior Class at the Mass. State College, who will be a senior next year, to study first hand problems of manufacturing, sales, promotion, grain exchanges, stock yards, research laboratories and farm experimentation management. He does this with a group of thirty to thirty-five other students similarly selected from Land Grant colleges throughout the United States and Canada. The award covers the student's expenses for two weeks in St. Louis and vicinity and two strenuous weeks of leadership training at the American Youth Foundation Camp on Lake Michigan, plus transportation cost from St. Louis to Shelby, Mich. This year the amount of the Fellowship is \$103.00. The Fellowship has been awarded to Arthur F. Bixby, Sunderland, Mass.

MARTHA WHITE WINS BURNHAM CONTEST

Martha White '38 and Francis Thomas '37 were announced winners of the Fifty-ninth Annual Burnham Declamation Contest held in Bowker Auditorium last Thursday during the convocation hour. There were nine participants in the contest, of whom six were freshmen and three were sophomores, while juniors and seniors were not represented.

Miss White, though but a freshman, carried away first honors and received a prize of fifteen dollars for a finely interpreted and masterfully presented selection from Maxwell Anderson's *Mary of Scotland*. Francis Thomas, for his rendition of *The Death of Yank*, a selection from Eugene O'Neill's *Bound East for Cardiff*, also a presentation no less a work of art, received second prize of ten dollars.

The other contestants all of whom were too excellent to be weeded out in the final elimination before the contest were as follows: Shirley A. Bliss '37, a selection from Edwin Arlington Robinson's *Tristram*; John Hoar '38, *My Last Duchess* by Robert Browning; Lois Macomber '38, a selection from Shakespeare's *Romeo and Juliet*; Edwin G. Bernstein '37, a selection from Francis Thompson's *The Hound of Heaven*; Laurence Levinson '38, *Aftermath* by Siegfried Sassoon; Walter Epstein '38, *The Stone* by Wilfred W. Gibson; and Alfred Swiren '38, a selection from *The Tragical History of Dr. Faustus* by Christopher Marlowe.

The judges of the contest were Mr. Robert J. Cudigan of Amherst High School, Professor Charles F. Fraker, and Mr. Frederick S. Troy.

Fifteen Piece Colored Band to Make First College Appearance in Western Massachusetts

Through the efforts of an enterprising dance committee, the services of Jimmy Lunceford have been obtained for the Soph-Senior Hop which is to be held at the Drill Hall on June 10. Lunceford, who is well known to local dance lovers, has been featured all over the eastern part of the country and will make his first appearance at a Massachusetts college dance, when he performs at our annual hop. His versatile orchestra is composed of fifteen talented musicians of which six play brass, four saxes, one piano, drums, base, and guitar plus the great Jimmy himself.

Heading his entertainment is an extensive performance by his drummer who is a show in himself. His imitations are among the best in band circles and he can be depended upon to supply plenty of pep at the last dance of the departing seniors. Lunceford's men sing and dance in addition to rendering that varied type of music that has made them famous. A number of selections will be sung by their Glee Club, who will also put on a tap dance exhibition.

In securing this colored attraction the committee is spending the largest sum ever expended for music on the campus and has set the subscription at \$6.00 per couple. Dress will be summer formal and tickets may be obtained today from the members of the committee who are Dave Rosier, Chick Catter, Lefty Barr, Phil Layton, Dave Peterson, Ken Higgins, Bob Spiller, and Bob Coughlin.

STUDENT GROUPS LEAD NORTH HADLEY SERVICES

On May 11, the Deputations Group of the Christian Association went to North Hadley to the Congregational Church of which Francis Drake is pastor. Last year, Rev. Drake led discussion groups here during Rev. Charles Gilkey's visit.

During the evening, the one-act play, "The Finger of God" was presented for the third time by the dramatic section of the deputations group. The play was first presented here on campus at the Vesper service on April 28 and was presented again in Pelham on Saturday, May 4th. Dancing followed the play, square dances predominating.

Sunday morning, Miss Bessie Proctor, past president of the Y.W.C.A. and George Milne, president of the Christian Association, spoke on "What Students Think of Religion." Afterwards, they both taught Sunday School. Sunday evening, Raymond Wyman '37, Clare Pines '36, and Walter Lewis '36 spoke on "Peace" at the Christian Endeavor meeting.

There are to be no more vespers services for the remainder of the year.

TYPEWRITER PAPER — 500 sheets
Old Deerfield Bond \$2.00 Valley Forge \$1.19 Franconia Bond 65c
Manila Copy paper — 10c per 100 sheets — 40c per 500 sheets
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AMHERST CLEANERS, DYERS & LAUNDERERS
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

Six Judging Teams Visit College Farm

Forty students from six eastern colleges, candidates for collegiate livestock judging teams, visited the State College on Friday, May 10, inspected the college farm and judged ten classes of livestock.

A group of three preliminary contests is held each spring, and representatives of the Universities of Maryland and New Hampshire, and the state colleges of New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts compete at Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., State Colleges. The Cornell team won the trophy which is presented annually at Briarcliff, and was first in the contest here at the State College. Maryland won first place at Connecticut, and the Massachusetts team was second. Hale, M.S.C. '36 was second high individual.

These teams will compete at the Eastern States Exposition and the International Livestock Show in Chicago in the fall. The Massachusetts team won first place at the Eastern States Exposition last year, and was 17th in the national contest.

This year's team will be chosen from the following contestants: Glazier, Proctor, Hale, Snow, and Monroe, all of the class of '36.

Co-ed News

Alpha Lambda Mu has chosen the following committee for its Spring Formal which is to be held at the house on May 25: Molly Cooney '36, chairman; Louise Govone '36, Sylvia Winsor '36, Edith Whitmore '37, and Winifred Taylor '38.

Phi Zeta held a tea at their house Friday afternoon in honor of the senior members. Virginia Smith '36 was in charge.

The officers of Intersorority Council for the coming year are: president, Beatrice N. Kaffner; vice-president, Louise M. Haley; secretary, Edith L. Whitmore.

METABOLISM TESTS TAKEN BY STUDENTS

Experiments for establishing information concerning "base economy" in the human subject living under the usual conditions of a college student have been conducted by the Physiology Division of the Department of Bacteriology and Physiology in recent months. Students of the college were used both in conducting the experiments and in serving as subjects for experiment.

Investigators were interested in finding out if the students, under average conditions, are on a losing basis, or are physiologically able to economize the base to the point of making at all times a sufficient amount of these bases for the required alkali reserve of the blood.

In these experiments the subject is under observation for 24 hours. All food and drink that he ingests are carefully studied and planned. During these 24 hours a complete record of the habits of the individual is kept. The blood is studied, outside and inside body temperatures of the subject are considered, and the laboratory humidity and temperature are noted. Once started the experiment continues for 24 hours.

Results indicate that even under certain irregularities of life, the bases have been retained. In all the State students investigated in the last six years of these studies of "base economy" and basal metabolism, every basal and total metabolism was normal.

Mrs. Ernest Radcliffe, patroness of Sigma Beta Chi, gave a dinner for the senior members of the sorority, Wednesday night at her home.

Alpha Lambda Mu is to hold their annual banquet at their house May 27. Mary Cooney is in charge of it. The pledges of Lambda Delta Mu gave a tea at their house on Wednesday for the girls of the other sororities.

Lambda Delta Mu won in the badminton contest with Alpha Lambda Mu.

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Tri-honors Trophy Again Won By Lambda Delta Mu

One of the most successful Mother's Day programs ever witnessed on this campus was held last Saturday, May 11, under the direction of the Women's Student Government Association.

The program started with registration Saturday morning at 9. From 10.30 to 12 a.m. a sports exhibition of baseball, hockey, badminton, archery, soccer, and basketball was held in the hockey field behind the Abbey.

Luncheons were held at the Alpha Lambda Mu and Lambda Delta Mu houses, while Phi Zeta had their luncheon at the Davenport Inn. Sigma Beta Chi held a Sunday morning breakfast also at the Davenport Inn.

Saturday afternoon, the greenhouses, Homestead, and sorority houses were open for inspection. From 3.30 to 5 p.m. a tea under the sponsorship of the Y.W.C.A. was held in the Abbey. Miss Skinner, Miss Hamlin, Eleanor Fillmore '36, president of the Y.W.C.A., and Emily Healy '37, president of the Y.W.C.A., presided. The Abbey center was done in a color scheme of mauve and yellow, violet tulips and yellow marguerites forming the centerpiece for the table while asparagus fern and yellow marguerites adorned the mantelpiece. Yellow candlesticks, yellow napkins, mauve and yellow mints and frosted cakes completed the color harmony.

At 6 p.m. the annual Mother's Day banquet was held at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Guests present at the banquet included: Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, and her mother, Madame Suhla; Mrs. Lottie A. Leach of Walpole and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Pittsfield, Trustees of the college; Mrs. Maude Marshall, former house mother of the Adams House; and Miss Edna L. Skinner, dean of women.

At 8.30 p.m. a special entertainment in honor of the mothers was held in the Rhododendron garden, all five sororities participating. Lambda Delta Mu's extremely clever presentation of five of the typical characters in Mother Goose was awarded first prize. Also, for the second consecutive year they received the Tri-Honors Trophy for general excellence in academics. Intersorority Sing and Declamation Contest, house program, and athletic competitions. The characters they interpreted in their presentation included old King Cole, little Miss Muffet and the Spider, Contrary Mary, the Queen of Hearts and the Knave who stole the Tarts, and Simple Simon.

The program was presented under the direction of the following committee: Ruth Lindquist '35, general chairman; Marion Harris '35, athletic events; Barbara Davis '36, Y.W.C.A. ten; Margaret Hutchinson '36, banquet; Dorothy Nurni '36, entertainment; Virginia Stratton '36, program and registration; Shirley Bliss '37, publicity.

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES



Dr. George E. Gage
Head of Department of Bacteriology and Physiology

"My problem is primarily to train the student and to give him a broad aspect of all the sciences and those other things necessary to make a well rounded education. All my life, I have devoted my interests to building all my courses around a broad background of generalized sciences. A teacher must give everything he has to his work, for a teacher can only be a great teacher, who spends all of his available time in working for the student. After all, it is the students in whom you are supposed to be interested. There is no such thing as working too hard for the students—that is just what the teacher is hired for." These were the words which Dr. George E. Gage impressed upon the Collegian reporter who interviewed him recently in his office in Marshall Hall.

Dr. Gage was born in Springfield, Mass., on December 31, 1884 and it was while living there that he became deeply interested in science. At the early age of 14, he was experimenting with drugs of various kinds and here started a fascination for science. He went through Clark University in three years, graduating in the class of 1906 with the A.B. degree. A year later, he received the M.A. degree with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the same university. All through this rigid training, he was extremely interested in life in general, both in the physical and psychological sense of the word. Immediately following his work at Yale, Dr. Gage went to the University of Maryland where he was connected with patho-

logical control and investigation. He lectured both at the university and throughout the middle west for three years on regular lecture programs.

In 1908 he was a physiological chemist on the Roosevelt Sodium Benzate Investigation Committee. All during these early years of his life, he was constantly meeting great men who were consciously or unconsciously shaping his interests. Dr. Gage has said that "For mental power, Dr. G. Stanley Hall, late president of my Alma Mater, was perhaps one of my greatest influences." While at the Northwestern University Medical School, he worked intimately with Dr. Stanley Benedict, and in another connection he came directly into contact with the late eminent Dr. Alfred Chittenden. To all of these men, Dr. Gage showed the utmost respect and loyalty for their influence in the early years of his life.

Former President Butterfield interviewed Dr. Gage at Maryland and after much persuasion, encouraged him to come to M.A.C. as a professor of animal pathology, a position which he held for eight years (1912-20) as head of the department.

In 1912 he was a member of a group which visited all of the pathological laboratories in Europe and Asia, outside of Russia. From this trip, Dr. Gage returned with many invaluable ideas as well as innumerable pieces of apparatus which are still in use in Marshall Hall today. These ideas and instruments have been instrumental in making the department of bacteri-

Continued on Page 6

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THOMAS F. WALSH

PRESIDENT BAKER
MAKES ANNUAL REPORT

Continued from Page 1

cultural Barn has been converted into a hospital ward building, which is not wholly completed, but could be used as an emergency ward should an epidemic of some contagious disease strike the campus. The other minor project is the rebuilding of the old Hatch Barn, northwest of Stockbridge Hall, for use as a small animal laboratory. Neither has this building been completed, but it may be used next semester for studies in human nutrition.

Student convocations are an important educational venture, according to President Baker, and one which, with the increased enrollment, presents another problem. The problem of seating students, faculty, and guests. With such limited facilities, it is obvious that there are no seats available for graduate students or for students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. This deficiency is of vital importance for as the report reads, "It is worthwhile and really

essential that our students be brought together at least once a week to be given information of a general college character and to keep alive the spirit which has so long characterized this college."

In order to maintain the high standard of our faculty, President Baker recommends in his report that a more satisfactory salary level be established, that opportunities for professional improvement be provided, and that an effort should be made in the direction of securing chapters of such honor societies as Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa.

A marked change will come about if the trustees concede President Baker's recommendation in regard to the instruction of engineering at this college. His recommendation includes these suggestions: "(1) That the name of the Department of Mathematics and Civil Engineering be changed to the Department of Mathematics; (2) That our engineering work as given in the Department of Mathematics and Civil Engineering

be transferred to the Department of Agricultural Engineering; (3) That the name of the Department of Agricultural Engineering be changed to Department of Engineering and transferred from the Division of Agriculture to the Division of Physical and Biological Sciences."

In making the college known to the people of the State, the report states that the News Service, with Francis Pray in charge, has been established so that the news of the college may be more generally disseminated and our people understand what the college is and what it is doing. Moreover, the number of special conferences and conventions held on this campus during the past year has been notably increased. "It is not generally realized," said President Baker in his report, "to how great an extent the facilities of the College are used by citizens of the Commonwealth. It emphasizes, too, the need for improved facilities for entertaining these visitors, such as a more adequate auditorium and better dining hall facilities."

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DR. GEORGE E. GAGE

Continued from Page 1

ology and physiology one of the best to be found in any college in New England.

Dr. Gage admits that his World War experiences were the most interesting of his life. In this connection, he was associated with college men in a company of soldiers which was concerned with the manufacture, diagnosis and standardization of serum for 168 European hospitals. His official capacity was chief serologist of the A.E.F. in France and he enjoyed the rank of Captain in the Army Medical Service. He was also head of hospital laboratories at Fort Omaha, Neb. and Leavenworth, Kan. and a unit of the army medical school. "At all of these places, the spirit shown by the men under me was one of loyalty and devotion and is something which I will never forget," said Dr. Gage. "All of these men were contributing a real job for the world."

Dr. Gage has never missed a day of work in twenty-four years and has been rewarded with an excellent reputation in his chosen field. During these long and hard years, he has never had an unpleasant circumstance with any student. "I have always enjoyed the utmost loyalty and respect from all of my students," he said. Dr. Gage has studied and taught eight different branches of science and can speak French, German and Italian fluently. He has studied and visited in Europe thirteen times. Not only is he a great scientist but also an artist of no mean ability and points between fourteen and fifteen hundred of his own charts each year. He has also published fourteen or fifteen papers covering the subject of his field. Dr. Gage, is and can well afford to be proud of his student's achievements. Many of them, who today are outstanding in fields of surgery, laboratory research and teaching, got their start and formed their love and appreciation for their particular field here at M.S.C. under him. He earnestly feels that these students have justified all of the tireless efforts which he has made for them.

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Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1935

Number 29

JAMES GAVAGAN DELIVERS
SENIOR CHAPEL ADDRESS

Meeting with the entire student body for the last time, the class of 1935 began its Commencement activities with the traditional Senior Convocation this morning.

With the seniors in caps and gowns, and the faculty wearing academic robes, the impressive service included a welcome by President Baker, the senior address by James Gavan, and the presentation of the class gift to the college by Harlow Herrmannson.

"If change is an evidence of progress then you have received your college education at a progressive college during a period of progress," Dean Machmer told the seniors in his farewell message.

"In national affairs you have witnessed the coming of the New Deal which marks the beginning of a new era. The main problem which you have inherited is how to cope with 'too much,' the Dean continued.

"Your sojourn on this beautiful campus during the last four years, while certain changes have been made and others projected, your willingness to listen to new ideas and theories, your intolerance of the obsolete and out-of-date, and your tolerance for progressive and scientific methods, gives you courage to send you forth as the first class educated one hundred per cent under the new name of the college.

Senior Convocation Speech Delivered by James E. Gavan

Soon after the beginning of this twentieth century President Eliot of Harvard stated that "the old distinction between the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science is fading away, and may soon disappear altogether; for the reason that the object in view with candidates for both degrees is fundamentally the same, namely, training for power." His concluding phrase has not died out since then; now, indeed, it is implicit in any discussion of American education. It is well for us to inquire just what the word "power" implies. The intended meaning becomes a little more familiar and understand-

able when we hear repeated the old maxim "knowledge is power." But we may still inquire "knowledge of what?" This question is the crux of the matter and makes necessary a vital distinction, which Emerson has given in his famous lines:

"There are two laws discrete,
Not reconciled—
Law for man, and law for thing;
The last builds town and fleet,
But it runs wild
And doth the man unking."

As a person concentrates on the law for man, as he increases in knowledge of man's inner nature, he gains one sort of power; as a person concentrates on the law for thing, he gains a totally different sort of power.

Let us try to visualize the dynamic quality we usually think of when we hear of "training for power." To my mind, it is implied that the graduate, by his grasp of a certain body of knowledge, will be set above other, untrained men and will be enabled to direct them. He knows best how to use best his natural faculties: he can step into a difficult problem, survey the whole situation with a glance, and apply the correct remedy. He knows the law for thing. Much, if not all this power, is intellectual. Thus one of the groups in our national administration has been named "The Brain Trust," for its members have been trained for power in our colleges. And doubtless the Brain Trust has been successful in solving our national problems. This, then, is the first and usual meaning of power. Notice that the possessor of it controls outer things, that this, in short, is an outer power.

The question next arises as to what this sort of power leads to. To answer this we may turn to that best mirror of human life, Shakespeare, and consider his play *Macbeth*. Now *Macbeth* is no abnormal, psychological study, for in this play Shakespeare has brought forth all his powers to portray the course of the unbridled lust for power, not in a particular man, but in man. You will immediately say, however, "But this is a different sort of power."

Continued on Page 2

THETA CHI WINS
HOUSE INSPECTION

Capping an epidemic of rug beating, window washing, scouring of all kinds, and housemaid's knee, fraternity men of the twelve houses on campus threw open their doors on May 16 to the house inspection committee. The committee, comprising Mr. Vernon P. Helming, chairman, Miss Mildred Briggs, Mr. Fred C. Ellert, and Mr. Wayne J. Lowry, announces that Theta Chi took first place with 285 points; Kappa Epsilon took second place with 250 points; Q.T.V., third with 242 points; and Lambda Chi Alpha, fourth, with 234 points.



The decision was influenced in part (302) by the findings of the standing committee of the faculty on student housing and sanitation. Members of that committee were Prof. Curry S. Hicks, chairman, Asst. Prof. Wm. H. Tague, and Mr. Harold W. Cary. This committee was concerned mainly with house cleanliness and sanitation, but it also examined wiring and other fire hazards, as well as the condition of floors and stairways. The committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Helming based its decision on taste in arrangement of furnishings, decoration, and plans for improvement.

Commenting on the fact that the findings of the committees this year indicate room for improvement in student housing and sanitation, Mr. Helming declared, "Next year's rating of houses will again combine the scores of these two committees. The faculty committee on student housing and sanitation is now working out a list of points on which inspection will be made, and this schedule will be forwarded to the fraternities before the beginning of the college year 1935-36."

House inspection for the sororities took place on May 10, the decision being based on findings by Miss Mildred Briggs, Prof. Robert P. Holdsworth, and Mr. Oliver C. Roberts. The *Collegian* erred last week in stating that Lambda Delta Mu had won; the actual decision placed this sorority second and Phi Zeta first.

The Trifloron Cup, however, was retained for the second year by Lambda Delta Mu. Phi Zeta won, in addition to house inspection, the inter-sorority sing, placing ahead of Lambda Delta Mu, and the declamation contest, ranking ahead of Sigma Iota. The entertainment on Mother's Day gave first place to Lambda Delta Mu and second to Sigma Beta Chi.

TWENTY-TWO CADETS
TO BE COMMISSIONED

Announcement has been made by the Military Department of the twenty-two graduates to be commissioned at the end of the present school year. The students are: Robert J. Allen Jr., Walter E. Brayden, William C. Brown, Albert F. Burgess Jr., Curtis M. Clark, George S. Congdon, Frederick L. Corcoran, Victor S. Guzowski, Albert B. Landis, Everett S. MacQuinn, Ronald C. Malloch, William R. Muller, Henry F. Riseman, Glenn F. Shaw, John P. Veering, Benjamin J. Whyte, and Luther L. Willard.

MAL HALLET TO PLAY
AT SOPH-SENIOR HOPTRUSTEES MAKE
NEW RULINGS

With the coming of the trustees to the college for an annual trustee convocation, there came many developments of interest to and affecting the life of the students. The trustees voted that the present Department of Physical Education shall be in the future the Division of Physical Education. The reorganization of departments containing courses in economics was also completed. The trustees voted that the present department of Agricultural Economics, as now organized, will be merged with the Department of Farm Management, henceforth to be known as the Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management and will come under the Division of Agriculture. Dr. Adrian H. Lindsay, professor of Agricultural Economics, will head the new department.

The present Department of Economics, History, and Sociology will be separated into two departments. The section of economics will become the Department of Economics, to be directed by Professor Alexander E. Continued on Page 4

Having had to cancel the contract with Jimmy Lunceford and his orchestra, the Soph-Senior Hop committee has been fortunate enough to secure another great attraction in Mal Hallett and his thirteen-piece band. Hallett played here three years ago and was greatly appreciated at the time.

Mal Hallett will present a band that has become one of the most popular in college circles. The featured entertainer of the group is the vivacious Lila Rose whose singing has done much to increase the following of Mal Hallett.

A very unusual and pleasing feature of this year's Hop will be the fact that dancing will continue until 3 a.m. Prof. Clark L. Thayer, chairman of the Student Life Committee, has announced that after a meeting of the group, it was ruled that the dance might continue until three because of the fact that the school term is officially over. The late hour will be a pleasing innovation to those who attend the dance.

The committee has set the subscription rate at \$4.50 per couple. Tickets are now available from any member of the committee.

FLINT CONTEST
TO BE JUNE 7

Commencement exercises will begin this year with the fortieth annual Flint Oratorical contest in the Memorial Building at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, June 7.

Students planning to enter are Albert Burgess '35, Lorraine Noyes '36, Donald T. Donnelly '36, Dean Click '36, and Roger Warner '36. Last year five students also entered. Mr. Burgess took second prize, Raymond Burke '34 was awarded first place.

Hogun in 1881 by Charles L. Flint, a former president of the college, the contest was continued after his death by college appropriation.

1935 INDEX TO BE
DISTRIBUTED SOON

It is expected that the 1935 Index will be ready for distribution soon after June 1. Plans for distribution have not been fully completed as yet.

Editor-in-chief W. Gordon Whaley '36 announces that there will be several unusual features in this year's issue. For the first time there will be individual pictures of the members of the senior class. The personal writings will not accompany the pictures, but will be in a separate section. The academic section will be much larger this year than formerly, and one of the new features will be an original introduction. The book will be 272 pages in length with a cloth binding. The book is dedicated to Assistant Dean Lanphour, and Professor Ray Ethan Torrey of the Botany department has written the dedication. The literary theme of the volume is based on Tennyson's *Idylls of the King*, and the illustrations of the book carry out this theme.

The faculty advisers of the Index were: Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, literary adviser; Professor Lawrence S. Dickinson, financial adviser; and Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, general adviser.

Course I'll
join you

JUSTICE of the PEACE

—it's a great
cigarette

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College. Published every Thursday by the students.

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CONVOCATION SPEECH

Continued from Page 1

power!" I don't think so: it is a difference of degree, not of kind. For Macbeth desires an outer power, a power over things. He is a man who knows how best to use his natural faculties, how to survey a field of battle and to direct men to the best advantage. Nevertheless his concentration on power over things leads to a repudiation of what Emerson calls the voices within his breast of kinship and honor in murdering Duncan. As the play progresses we see him die, gasping the law of his country, depending more and more on violence, and finally plunging Scotland into anarchy.

A critical listener might interpose to ask what all this has to do with us in America. The results of this intenseness on material power are no less dangerous in the field of economics and business. From it we have accumulated in this country stores of grain, coal, and manufactures. But just as surely as in Macbeth, this intenseness has brought out the beast in man. Greed for power has sprung up, created paralyzing monopolies, and led to a condition that, according to Dr. Wyr, threatens our capitalist form of economy. In the stress of the depression, strikes and violence have appeared throughout the States. Let us remember that the greatest political thinkers of the past, and the history of governments unite in saying that the ever-present danger of a democracy is anarchy or lawlessness resulting from the push of the individual will for power. You may whisper "Preposterous, we have no such thing!", but let me cast back in the news of merely this last year for significant examples of such anarchy: (1) the San Francisco truck drivers' strike which crippled a great city and intentionally starved the inhabitants; (2) the nation-wide textile workers' strike, the disorders of which killed hundreds of citizens; (3) the farmers' strike in the Middle West which barricaded roads and destroyed commercial traffic; (4) the storming, but a few weeks ago, of the state capitol of Illinois by E.P.A. workers when funds were refused to that state by the national government; (5) the situation in New Orleans, Louisiana, when for weeks, despite the pleas of the united business men of that city, Senator Huey Long's state militia were lined up with bayonets and machine guns against the city police. May I ask you, is this simple little word "power" as innocent as it seems? To all our troubles of today—economic, social, and political—many solutions have been offered. The most of them are merely outer solutions—laws or systems to be imposed by society, that will transform mankind in the lump. We have those who assure us that if we breed for intelligence—sterilize the worst and stimulate the best—there will come a happy day when men will be too intelligent to fight. But this is to deny the fact

of human anger and passion and to deny that man has any distinctive quality above the animal. Sometimes these outer controls are costly, as for instance, the League of Nations and the World Court. Both these creations are now universally recognized to be futile, simply because the individual states of Europe are not morally ready for them. Some months ago we heard advanced by Dr. Wyr, a theoretically excellent plan designed to prop up our failing capitalist system. Dr. Wyr would have Shakespeare say "The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in ourselves, but in our economic system, that we are underlings." After all, do we rub ointment on our faces for the stomach ache? Is there any hope that in the future new outer laws will change human nature? No! Edmund Burke spoke rightly: "It is ordained in the eternal constitution of things, that man of impenetrable minds cannot be free. Their passions forge their fetters."

This, then, is one sort of power. It is an outer power, a power over things, and when it is placed as the first goal, "... it runs wild
And doth the man unking."

Obviously we must look to another sort of power in education. This last February while passing a news stand I caught sight of a magazine cover that stopped me like a blow in the face. It was one of the bitterest satires on contemporary life and politics that I have ever seen—merely a lithographed picture of General Washington kneeling in prayer in the snow at Valley Forge. Here are two periods of great national distress, yet what a difference in the leaders. I thought of General Johnston kneeling before the blue eagle. Now apparently, unlike Washington, we cannot turn to religion, for as Dr. Wyr has truly said, traditional Christianity no longer controls Americans. Yet we have much to learn from the first President. He stands for that other sort of power we are seeking to oppose to the outer type, he stands for an inner power of control. It is the shaping, restraining will that keeps one aimed toward a high goal and moulds the personality according to the "law for man." In opposition to those who hold that man is inexorably conditioned by his environment, that at best one can only express the individual temperament implanted in him by his genes, that the salvation of men lies in some external scheme of legislative machinery, that, in short, "power" means outer efficiency and dynamic ability, one can point to this man, who, in his personal notebooks, reveals a strenuous and continual inner shaping of himself to the idea of a gentleman. It is by this faculty that man distinguishes himself from the animal and comes to know himself as a man.

You may think this all very fine, but question the practical value of this sort of power. We have seen that our two great national threats are capitalist greed, and anarchy. Well, it is precisely this sort of power that

Stockbridge School To Graduate June 3

With student committees and class day speakers chosen, plans for the Stockbridge School commencement activities, to take place May 31 to June 3, are being completed.

On Friday, May 31 will come the senior class picnic. In the past this has usually been held at Ashfield Lake. Class day exercises will take place on Saturday morning in the Rhododendron garden, at 10 o'clock. At this time the class awards for meritorious service, on the *Shorthorn* and the senior play, will be given out. The class graduation will be delivered by Michael E. Bembon of North Hadley; the class history, by Donald A. Regan of East Boston; the class prophecy, by Allen S. Haslow of Newport, R.I. Stockbridge Alumni Day also falls on Saturday. Registration will begin in the Memorial Building at ten o'clock and continue until twelve. At twelve o'clock there will be a business meeting. At 12:45 there will be an alumni dinner in Draper Hall, to which the Stockbridge graduating class is invited. A baseball game between the alumni team and the Stockbridge senior team will come at 3 o'clock. It is proposed also that a dance and bridge party, for alumni and seniors be held from 3 to 6, Saturday in the Memorial Building, however, this has not been definitely decided upon. This year there will be a special reunion of the alumni of each fifth class, since the inception of Stockbridge School in 1920.

The senior class play will be given in the evening at 8 o'clock in Stockbridge Hall. This play, "Three Wise Fools," has been coached by Mr. Harold W. Smart. Reverend Theodore F. Dixon of the North Congregational Church, will deliver the Commencement sermon, Sunday at 4:30 in Bowker Auditorium. The president's reception to the graduating class and the faculty will be at six.

The graduation exercises will be at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Graduation speakers will be James U. Crockett, of Haverhill; Samuel T. Douglas, Waban; Gordon N. Holt, Grafton; and Chester H. Niles, Bellows Falls, Vt. The class voted to again wear gray caps and gowns at commencement. They were first worn at last year's exercises.

The Senior Prom will be held Monday from 9 until 2. General chairman of the student committee is Merrill Hunt Jr. Chairmen of other committees are as follows: Frederick W. Noonan; class day, Hermeneas C. Hopkins; class picnic, Alexander M. Campbell. Class marshalls are Richard C. Broughton and Converse B. Smith. Faculty advisers are Dr. Ralph W. Phillips, Alden P. Tuttle, and Harry G. Lindquist.

"We think of the man who by sheer force of character held a divided and disorganized country together until victory was achieved, and who, after peace was won, still held his disunited countrymen by their love and respect and admiration for himself until a nation was welded into enduring strength and unity."

Societies, like trees, die from the top. Remember that Hitler's present reign of anarchy and outer power, really broke loose at the death of Germany's grand old man, von Hindenburg. This whole need of the modern man for the deep, inner power that I have been stressing, Matthew Arnold has expressed in lines that seem as if they were written but yesterday in answer to the diverse interests of American higher education.

"But often, in the world's most crowded streets,
But often, in the din of strife,
There rises an unpeppable desire
After the knowledge of our buried life;
A thirst to spend our fire and rest-
less force
In tracking out our true, original course;
A longing to inquire
Into the mystery of this heart which beats
So wild so deep in use,—to know
Whence our lives come, and where
they go—
We have been on many
thousand lines,
And we have shown, on each, spirit
and power;
But hardly have we, for one little
hour,
Seen on our own line, have we
been ourselves..."

If we continue training primarily for power over things, if we recognize that such a power leads to industrial greed and political anarchy, if for these troubles we persist in resting our faith in external schemes, then let us admit that we are no longer interested in that buried life of which happiness and sound government are merely the outer show.

Stockbridge

We, the student body

of the

Stockbridge School of Agriculture,

dedicate this column

to the memory of

WAYNE J. LOWRY

whose untimely death removed from

our midst one who held the esteem,

admiration, and love of all.

Announcements

Honor Council

At a recent election held by the Honor Council, Hamilton Gardener '36 was elected president and James Ryan '37 was elected secretary for the coming year.

Home Ec. Club

There will be a meeting of the Home Economics Club, Tuesday, May 28, at 5:30 p.m. in the 4-H Club House.

Senate Committees

The senate announces the following committees: *Dad's Day Committee*: Hamilton Gardener '36, chairman; Calvin Hannum '36, Leo Carboneau '36, John Franco '36, Chester Conant '37, Leroy Clarke '37, Herbert Brown '38, Harry Snyder '38, Elva Britton '36, Frances Horgan '36, Leona Horrigan '36, Shirley Bliss '37, and Louise Rutter '38. *Informal Committee*: Fred Murphy '36, chairman; Edward Souliere '36, John Stewart '36, Alfred Brueckner '36, and Philip Layton '37.

GRADUATION

CARDS AND GIFTS

NEW NOVELTIES AND

OLD STAND-BYS

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

AMHERST

Thurs., May 23

Leslie Howard in

"THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"

Friday, May 24

"GEORGE WHITE'S

1935 SCANDALS"

with Alice Faye James Dunn
Ned Sparks Lydia Robert

Sat., May 25

Gene Stratton Porter's

"LADDIE"

with John Boles, others

Sun., Mon., May 26-27

Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields

in

"MISSISSIPPI"

with John Bennett

Tues., Wed., May 28-29

Boris Karloff

in

"BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

AT LAST I'M FREE

"Why should I care?
I'm finished carrying destiny upon my back,
Curing men for his blindness,
Weeping at his ignorance—
Discouraged.

Let him go his way,
Let him love and kill,
Let him make of hopeful youth a torn,
pubescent man.

Let him fertilize his fields with very red blood,
Why should I care?

Let him steal from his neighbor
Cause what suffering he can,
Corner the wealth of the earth that multitudes
May slave to keep him rich.

Yes, let him do these things and more,
They needs must be.
For with no strife, oppression, hate,
There is no goal, nothing to attain.

No steps to climb.
A man without a hate or fear
Is like a rose dying in an over fertile soil;
A stagnant weed that lacks the stimulus to bloom."

J. A. C.

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A. J. Hastings NEWSDEALER and STATIONER Amherst, Mass.

ANNUAL COLLEGE YEAR END SALE

OF WOMEN'S SPORTSTER OXFORDS

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All \$5.50 White Buckskin Oxfords now \$4.45
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LET DAVE DO IT

AMHERST CLEANERS, DYERS & LAUNDERS

WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

State 7th In Intercollegiates Two More Meets To End Season

A chosen squad of State trackmen journeyed to Worcester last Saturday to place seventh with a total of 7 1-2 points in the Eastern Intercollegiate track meet. Rhode Island with a total of 56 1-3 points walked away with the honors. Though no Statesman won an event the tracksters managed to break into the scoring column in four events with a 2nd, two 3rds, and a 4th. Captain Glenn Shaw again bowed to his arch rival Oliver of Tufts, in the broad jump. A jump of 21 ft. 11 in. netted Glenn a third place. This was the first meet this season in which Glenn has failed to jump over 22 feet.

For the second successive year, Dick Kennett tied for second in the high jump. By leaping 5 ft. 8 1-4 in. he outjumped Oliver of Tufts and finished second to Trudo of Vermont. Ted Thacker surprised by finishing third in the quarter mile. Coming down the home stretch he was racing neck and neck with Foster of Middlebury, a last minute split giving him his place by the narrowest of margins. Wally Stepat completed the State scoring by placing fourth in the mile. He was unofficially timed at 4m. 34s., thus tying the present State record.

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WHITE Linen Suits \$10 WHITE Angora Spun Suits \$12.50

WHITE Flannel Trousers \$5 and \$6.50

WHITE Interwoven Sox 35c and 50c WHITE Belts 50c and \$1

State Beats Tech 17-12

Continuing the high power hitting of the last few games, the Maroon and White diamond men hung up a 17-12 victory in a wild slugging match with Worcester Tech at Worcester yesterday afternoon. Despite ragged fielding of the Taubemen, who accounted for seven errors before the contest came to a close, the State batters rapped out twenty-four hits off two Engineer pitchers.

The Maroon and White machine started clicking at the very outset and rang up four runs in the first inning with Souliere, Consolati, Wilby and Bob Peckham crossing the plate. Two more runs in the second, three in the third and one in the fourth gave the Engineers a ten run lead before the Engineers were able to tally. In the fourth session Worcester combined three hits to score two runs, and the Techmen followed this up with four more in the next inning. A series of misplays by the State outfit allowed Tech several other scoring opportunities, but the Statesmen kept a lead by scoring again in the sixth, seventh, and finally with three runs in the ninth inning.

Ingalls, Consolati, Midgley and Wilby each accounted for four hits in six trips to the plate, while Bob Peckham tallied three. Casey, German were heavy hitters for Tech.

MASS. STATE 3, TUFTS 2

State came from behind in the eighth inning, aided by the steady pitching of Stewart to edge a 3-2 victory over Tufts on Alumni Field last Saturday.

Mass. State 16, Conn. State 5

A strong Maroon and White nine slugged its way with seventeen hits to register a 16-5 win over Connecticut State on Alumni Field last Tuesday. The game was the second win over the Nutmeggers this season.

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32 Main St., Northampton

Mass. State students are invited to our store for the latest in riding togs and sportswear.

We stock breeches, riding boots, suede jackets, sweaters for men and women.
We pay bus fare both ways on all purchases over \$5.00

BATMEN SUCCESSFUL AGAINST CONNECTICUT, TRINITY, TUFTS

NINE HAS THREE MORE CONTESTS

The Mass. State varsity nine meets three blood-thirsty rip-smorting teams next week when it travels to New Hampshire, Springfield, and Union College. These teams have repeatedly given State stiff opposition and will again this year, if their previous victories this season mean anything.

The New Hampshire team is perhaps the weakest of the three but in spite of this has won three out of its five games this season. The Durham team opened with an errorless win from Worcester Tech, 2-0. Following this came two defeats at the hands of Northeastern University and Brown. On the heels of these defeats came two victories when New Hampshire felled Lowell Textile 10-3 and Providence College.

Next Monday afternoon the M.S.C. diamond men start against Springfield College in enemy territory. If possible they will endeavor to repeat their win of last year over the DeGroatsmen. The Springfield schedule is one succession of wins among which are but two defeats. On their southern tour earlier this season, the Springfield ball-throwers encountered five of the most imposing Southern diamond setups and vanquished all of them. Since their return they have been defeated twice and have won ten games.

Memorial Day will find the varsity nine facing Union College at Schenectady. Last year the Taubemen lost to Union by a 3-2 score. So far this season Union has maintained a clear record having scored successfully against Stevens Tech 4-3, Swarthmore 11-4, Rochester 14-3, Amherst 15-2.

Lambda Delta Mu sorority was the

victor in three of the inter-sorority baseball games held this week. The

The State nine was able to successfully bunch eight hits in two innings to gain its third successive win over Trinity last Thursday on Alumni Field 8-5. Each team collected eight bingles, Tikofski allowing this from Flaherty and Dilorenzo of the visitors.

Flaherty started well for Trinity in the first inning, fanning the first three men, but was retired in favor of Dilorenzo in the second when State came through with four tallies. Consolati, who doubled in the first, and Midgley each accounted for a single in this frame.

Trinity was able to push Ferucci, Kobrosky and Jackson across in the fourth, but State went into a batting splurge in the fifth to gain four more scores. Souliere and Braden slammed out doubles and Stewart, Midgley and Ingalls accounted for singles.

The visitors made a slight threat in the eighth with a single and a double for two runs but Tikofski saved the situation by forcing Marquet at third and Eigenbaur at second.

Barselotti's Cafe

TASTY LIGHT LUNCHES

On Draft

GENESEE ALE & LAGER

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DAWSON'S ALE

BONEDED WINES (8 yrs. old)

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FOR COLLEGE MEN

E. W. SWITZER

Keep Calm Before Exams

THOMAS F. WALSH

NETTLETON SHOES

A complete factory assortment of Nettleton Shoes will be shown at this store on Friday and Saturday May 24th and 25th.

RULINGS BY TRUSTEES

Continued from Page 1

Cance, present head of the department of Agricultural Economics.

History and sociology will form a separate new department under Prof. A. Anderson Mackinnon. Courses in economics are now taught in three separate departments and it is believed that the reorganization will make for better teaching and economy in the college.

Upon the recommendation of the Faculty Committee on Student Housing and Sanitation, the Board of Trustees modified the present ruling that all students residing in the college dormitories must board in the college dining hall. When Thatcher Hall will be in use next year, it will be possible to accommodate some

upperclassmen in the dormitory. Therefore, the trustees approved the recommendation that the upperclass students rooming in campus dormitories be permitted to board off campus, but only in approved dining halls and under the supervision of the Faculty Committee on Student Housing and Sanitation. This modification will also effect the upperclass students living in Abigail Adams House and will permit them to board in sorority dining halls if they so desire.

In the future the Department of Physical Education will be known as the Division of Physical Education, for the Health Service, Physical Education, and Athletics have too much in common to be existing as separate units. The Division will include the Department of Student Health, Department of Physical Education for

Men, the Department of Physical Education for Women, and the Department of Athletics.

Signifying their consent to broadening the range of subject matter taught here, the addition of new courses was also approved. These courses are diet therapy to come under the Department of Home Economics, ethics and special problems of education to come under the Department of Education, advanced meat study and judging and a course in wild life to be given for the first time next year in the Stockbridge School.

Mr. Farley was asked to accept the five hundred dollar gift of C. L. Horn of Minneapolis for the promotion of a conservation program for the 4-H program.

The trustees also passed several

other important measures. It was voted that South College be given over entirely next year to the Administration for its own use. This will be the first time in the history of the college that there will be no students lodged in the building. It was also decided that the new women's building—if and when we get it—will be situated between French and Fernald Halls and will face the Stockbridge road.

In regard to the changes in the building plan of the college, the Board of Trustees approved the transfer of the Rifle Range to the Forestry Department and they authorized the extension of the tennis courts as they are now but not the building of new ones. Two acres from the college farm were also transferred to the college nursery.

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KALEIDOSCOPE

Contributor's Column—in which the customers do the work.

This one was from Cruncho, the chipmunk (third knothole from the right in Maudie's stall).

One big difference between men and mice is that mice chisel on walls and cheese. And their enemies.

But men chisel on their friends. For cash and liquor and especially cigarettes.

Any brand will do if the other fellow pays. In which I think mice are better than men.

For they never change their brand of cheese.

It was a tense moment in last Saturday's game with Tufts. One of our fielders (better known as Eddie) was running home from second base.

Amidst all of the cheering and loud applause, one voice could be heard crying, "Come on Uncle Eddie, come on!" You see, dear readers, Eddie's nephew had come to town.

THE COLLEGE STORE

New Stationery just in.

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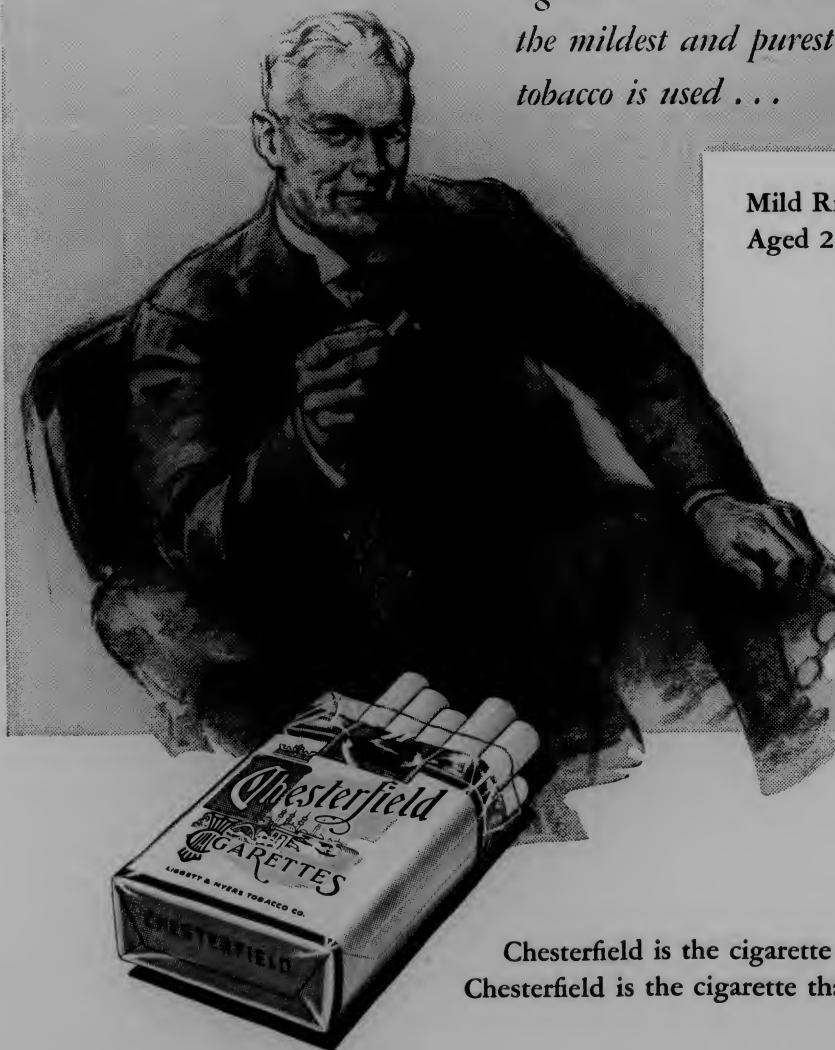
I'm sometimes asked about cigarettes . . . and I believe they offer the mildest and purest form in which tobacco is used . . .

Mild Ripe Tobacco . . .
Aged 2 years or more . . .

—the farmer who grows the tobacco . . .
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—every man who knows about leaf tobacco—will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes.

All of the tobacco used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes is aged for two years or more.

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Chesterfield is the cigarette that's MILD
Chesterfield is the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

COMMENCEMENT
MENT
ISSUE

Massachusetts Collegian

FIRST
EDITION

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935

Number 33

Seniors to Graduate Monday
Gov. Curley to Deliver Address

Alumni Reunions Planned for Saturday. Rev. Carl Kopf to Deliver Baccalaureate Speech Sunday

Exercises for the 65th commencement opened yesterday (Friday) with the annual Horse Show, the Flint Oratorical Contest, and the first presentation of the Roister Doister performance of "On Corpus Christi Day." Tomorrow the Baccalaureate services will be held, the Baccalaureate address to be delivered by Rev. Carl Kopf of Mt. Vernon Church, Boston. In the evening, the President's reception and a band concert will be held in the Rhododendron Garden.

The Class Day exercises will be held Monday. The program will include the planting of the Ivy by Raymond K. Evans, president of the class, Ivy Oration by Daniel J. Foley, Class Oration by Wilbur G. Tirrell, Class Ode by Marie E. Currier, Campus Oration by Frederick N. Andrews, Mantle Oration by Raymond K. Evans, Pipe Oration by Albert F. Burgess and the Hatchet Oration by Julius Novick.

At four-thirty in the Rhododendron Garden the formal graduation exercises will be held. The academic procession will march from French Hall to the garden where Governor James M. Curley will deliver the commencement. Continued on Page 4

SOPH-SENIOR HOP
TO BE HELD MONDAY

With the Drill Hall decorated to represent an ocean scene with a light-house, the Soph-Senior Hop promises



Mal Hallett

to be a fitting climax to the social activities of the year. The dance is scheduled for Monday evening. Continued on Page 3

MORAN AND BROWN
WIN AT HORSE SHOW

Before a group of nearly 1500 enthusiastic spectators, 114 entries, ridden by local, visiting, and student exhibitors performed in the fourteenth annual horse show at the Massachusetts State College on June 7, 1935. Marked by the award of the trophy for general excellence in running, swimming, marksmanship and horsemanship to Cadet William C. Brown, who was judged to be the most proficient cavalierman, the award of the President's Cup to Cadet James F. Moran, and the award of the Massachusetts State Department of Agriculture Trophy to Cadet William Muller, the horse show was one of the most successful which has been held.

The trophy awarded annually to the cadet in the junior class who shows the most skill in horsemanship, won Continued on Page 4

ROISTER DOISTERS PRESENT
"ON CORPUS CHRISTI DAY"

Production is outstanding departure from usual student dramatic presentations. Will be presented in Grinnell Arena Friday and Saturday Evenings.



SCENE FROM "CREATION"
Left to right—Lois R. Macomber '38, Laurence Levinson '38, Bernice Dolan '35, Lucy Kingston '36, Bert Lubin '35, and Bertram R. Forer '36

PROGRAM

PROCESSIONAL

Trumpeter Edgar S. Beaumont '38
Crier Edward V. Law '36
Attendants, under direction of Lucille S. Monroe '37
Friars
Guilmen
Flower boy Ernestine C. Browning '36
Lutist Leonard W. Parker '35
Driver Carl Watty

CREATION

Bernice J. Dolan '35
Lucy Kingston '36
Lois R. Macomber '38
Bert Lubin '35
Bertram R. Forer '36
John L. McConchie '36
Lawrence Levinson '38
Nathan M. Berman '37
Louis H. Lebeshevsky '35
W. Squire Munson '37
John C. Eldridge '35
Dolores E. Lesquier '36

THE NATIVITY

Edward V. Law '36
Bernard L. Kohn '38
Nathan Berman '37
Max F. Kramer '37
Martha White '38
Bernice J. Dolan '35

THE FLOOD

John S. Hoar '38
Mildred M. Hovey '35
Lawrence Levinson '38
Arthur J. Gold '36
Calvin S. Hannum '36
Richard W. Hubbard '35

THE HARROWING OF HELL

Bert Lubin '35
Bertram R. Forer '36
Lawrence Levinson '38
John C. Eldridge '35
Dolores E. Lesquier '36
Arthur J. Gold '36
Calvin S. Hannum '36
John S. Hoar '38
Louis H. Lebeshevsky '35
W. Squire Munson '37
Bernice J. Dolan '35
John L. McConchie '36

Interview with Frank Prentice Rand, director of the plays, reveals interesting facts about unique production

Prof. Frank Prentice Rand in a recent interview revealed some of the highlights on tonight's production of "On Corpus Christi Day." The production of these four pageants is an innovation in collegiate dramatic circles, and has already been lauded by several dramatic critics, including the well-known Burns Mantle.

The interview with the director follows:
Q. Who was the author of this "On Corpus Christi Day?"
A. No one knows. Undoubtedly several. From similarities in poetic pattern and temperament it is assumed that the two playlets "The Flood" and "The Nativity" were written by the same person. Continued on Page 4

COLONEL ROMEYN AND CAPTAIN
HUGHES TO LEAVE M. S. C.

Col. Charles A. Romeyn Captain Dwight T. Hughes

The annual R.O.T.C. graduation parade held last Tuesday marked the last appearance at a military class of Colonel Charles A. Romeyn and Captain Dwight T. Hughes, professor and assistant professor of military science and tactics respectively. Both officers will be relieved from duty at the college this summer and will be stationed elsewhere.

Colonel Romeyn is being transferred to Philadelphia where he will direct recruiting duty. During the four years of his stay here, he has been most active in student affairs and was especially instrumental in helping to organize the present college band last fall. Captain Hughes has been ordered to report to Fort Myer, Continued on Page 4

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, June 8, Alumni Day
8:30 a.m. Roister Doister Breakfast, Draper Hall
10:30 a.m. Annual meeting, Associate Alumni, Auditorium, Memorial Hall
11:30 a.m. Alumni Reunion Program, Auditorium, Memorial Hall
12:30-1:30 p.m. Luncheon, Draper Hall, cafeteria style, 50c or strip ticket
2:00-2:30 p.m. Band Concert, Callee Band
2:45 p.m. Alumni Parade from Memorial Hall to Alumni Field. Led by the college band, Samuel P. Snow '35 director
3:30 p.m. Varsity Baseball game with Amherst, Alumni Field
4:4 p.m. Alumni Tea and Open House, Farley 4-H Club House
6:00 p.m. Fraternity and Class Reunions, Class Suppers
9:00 p.m. Roister Doister Play
Sunday, June 9, Baccalaureate Sunday
9:00 a.m. Academics and Varsity Club's Breakfast meeting, Draper Hall
11:00 a.m. Fraternity and Class Reunions
4:30 p.m. Baccalaureate Service at Rhododendron Garden. Address by Reverend David Nelson Beach, D.D., Pastor First Church of Christ, Springfield
5:30 p.m. President's Reception at President's House
8:00 p.m. Band Concert, Rhododendron Garden
Monday, June 10, Class Day
9:00 a.m. Semi-Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees
10:00 a.m. Senior Class Day Exercises, Rhododendron Garden
4:00 p.m. Academic Procession from Fernald Hall
4:30 p.m. Graduation Exercises, Rhododendron Garden. Address by His Excellency James M. Curley, Gov. of the Commonwealth and President of the Board of Trustees
8:00 p.m. Sophomore-Senior Hop, Drill Hall
Monday, July 1
Summer School begins
Friday, August 9
Summer School ends
Monday, September 16
First Semester begins for Freshmen
Wednesday, September 18
Opening Convocation for all students at 1 p.m.
Thursday, September 19
All class schedules start at 8 a.m.
Monday, September 30
First Semester starts for Stockbridge Freshmen
Tuesday, October 1
First Semester starts for Stockbridge Seniors

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College, Published every Thursday by the students.

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WALTER GURALNICK '37, Managing Editor FLORENCE SAULNIER '36 Associate Editor

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduates, and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

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EDITORIAL

COMMENCEMENT

In this, the last issue of the Collegian for the year 1934-35, we extend our hearty congratulations to the graduating class. You have had, here at State, a preparation for the battle that lies ahead and you are now college-educated men and women. But uncertainty and discouragement are sure to present obstacles that will impede your advancement. Further, in an age of economic turmoil and threatened conflict, you will find the road to success an extremely difficult one. It appears certain today that the easy way to fame and fortune is something of the past.

It is well to remember that the real accomplishment of a college trained man or woman is evidenced in an ability to meet obstacles and surmount them without a lowering of ideals. Difficult as such may be, it provides an opportunity for exhibiting those qualities which should be derived from college.

You chose Massachusetts State as your college and you have completed a four-year course here. Now you have reached the end of your undergraduate days. You will sever active connections with your Alma Mater and enter another scene where you must meet the competition of other college men and women.

But this should not be looked upon as an end. Rather a commencement or beginning beckons to you. This parting does not mean that you end all connections with Massachusetts State. Upon you will fall the responsibility of an alumnus. Upon you will fall the responsibility of contributing to the advancement of the college. Especially those of you whose activities will center in the eastern part of Massachusetts, will have a real task to accomplish in changing the mistaken ideas of M. S. C.

Upon all of you as alumni of M. S. C. lies the responsibility of aiding in presenting to the people of the state the real Massachusetts State. Considered still a small agricultural college by many residents of Massachusetts, and looked upon as undeserving of sufficient funds by legislature after legislature, we must erase the false impressions of our college and substitute a true picture of the real State and what it can do for Massachusetts.

As a member of the graduating class, you must assume a large responsibility in accomplishing that.

New Buildings to be Dedicated in Sept. BAY STATE REVUE TO TAKE NEW FORM

Although Goodell Library is open for inspection, it and Thatcher Hall will not be dedicated until Fall under present plans. By the time school opens next September, students will be able to use Goodell Library, Basil B. Wood, college librarian informed a Collegian reporter yesterday.

Grading of the grounds and installation of concrete sidewalks were started during the past week. The class of 1935 has the distinction of having its numerals nearest the new library. The numbers were placed in the concrete while the walks were being built.

It is hoped that complete removal of books from the old library to the new, and installation of necessary equipment will have been effected by September. The moving of books will not be so tremendous a task as the changing of thousands of catalogue numbers which a remodeling of the present method of listing magazines will necessitate.

The Social Union schedule for the coming year promises a number of attractive programs according to plans in the present state of completion as disclosed by George E. Emery. The dates which have already been set are:
Nov. 15, Robert Ford.
Dec. 6, Jitney Players.
Dec. 13, Bay State Revue.
Feb. 7, Vienna Choir Boys.
Mar. 20, College Musical Clubs.
There will be several other programs which have not as yet been confirmed. The Jitney Players, who have visited the campus before, are to give a production which will be neither a burlesque nor a melodrama as the previous productions have been. The Bay State Revue which is to be directed by Mr. Stratton, promises to be unusual. It will be in the nature of a concert in which all the musical organizations of the college will participate.
Professor Goding has arranged for the appearance of the Vienna Choir Boys.

Reflections

TO THE SENIORS

Going now? We'll be soon following. I say, does the stretch ahead seem long, and is the goal as unseen as when you started from Goessmann to the Math building—nine minutes late, with a quizz at the other end? You say, it is not so much the length of way that's baffling; it's the number of ways one might choose, and time allows for taking only one. I say, yes. Four different routes to the Math building. One is the main highway, another completely round about, a third fairly direct, and a fourth crosses these others diagonally and winds through two fields and by the lovely pond and up a sort of hill. I see well enough how one might wonder which is shortest, and whether it is worth while to take that and hurry toward the other end, or perhaps take the lovelier way and linger—even though the Math building would never be reached. Taking the lovelier way can be an end in itself you know.

You say, you may not even have your choice. A need may throw you into any course which you would pursue just to be going somewhere—not for any love of going that way. I say, yes, it oftentimes is so; but keep a stout heart. No way was ever yet that the broad heaven did not stretch about, no way that did not have an end.

WHAT TO TAKE WITH YOU
First, breadth—like the view from the northwest lab in Clark Hall.
Depth—from the ravine.
A longing to search out—from Goessmann, and Fernald Hall.

A way of connecting up the parts—from physics lab.
A respect for laws which will be so whether you know why or not—from Math.
Power to stand serene notwithstanding the commotion within—from the Mem. building.

Retention of old things worth while, with plenty of room reserved for new things like the new library.
A kind of dignity—like the old library, that looking from afar those who shall see you will say, it is a structure of charm and beauty; how it stands out among the rest!

KALEIDOSCOPE

Thoughts while strolling... Picture, if you can, a demure little maiden calling up the Amherst Laundry, and saying, "Will you please call for a skirt at Sigma Beta this afternoon?"

When Dean Burns was approached the other day regarding the new issue of the Index, his only answer was that he would like to have about four copies of it so that he could turn the covers into a new horse blanket for Colonel Romeyn's "Ceres."

Dedicated to the juniors who will attend camp this summer—They said we would have a vacation. They said we would have a good time. They said we would find recreation. But, Oh, what a hell-u-va line.

Horses. Horses. It sounded like horses to me.
Horses. Horses. That's what it turned out to be.

ANSWERS FROM THE SENIOR QUESTIONNAIRE

Q. What do you consider to be the greatest detriment to the college?
A. Too many willies who think that the only willies are at the other end of town.

Q. What man, in any phase of life, do you admire the most?
A. Ted Shawn. (And this was from a male.)

Q. What suggestions for improvement of the Collegian have you to make?
A. Abolish Kaleidoscope—(God bless her!)

We nominate for oblivion the coed who walked out of the examination room an hour early and signed "Time beside her name."



"Beware of false prophets which come to you in sheep's clothing, but..."
"Pied Piper," "bad fish in the net of Mother Church," "Talleyrand," and "a modern Judas," are some of the complimentary offerings hurled at our rather on-the-spot clergy. Bible and robe seem to be fashioned these days to give that impressive and polished touch to the well dressed clerical gentleman of the day who uses these accoutrements much as his more mundane prototype used his sparkling diamond—to dazzle his audience before introducing it to the modern shell game. Usurpation of religious authority to bolster up weak kneed economic dream castles is fast becoming an old Spanish custom in America.

For the ugly head of dialectical materialism—the philosophical basis of Communism—is again peeping up through the lush clover of Academia, this time under the protective wing of our spiritless clergy. Not that there is the slightest objection to a frank, candid discussion of this doctrine which finds its political expression in the materialistic interpretation of history. And we can even indulgently countenance student exploitation of college clubs for foreign propagandizing purposes. Such misguided, puerile bluntness is easily recognized by the average student and the leadership of a few cohorts by the Moscow-minded assumes the semblance of the blind leading the blind in a midnight hunt for a black cat.

But what a sorry spectacle is presented on the campus when authoritative clergymen give a materialistic interpretation to the Bible and assume counterplay of economic motives to be the sole forces in the flux of history. What a weak, undermining, needless concession to the worst of modern thought—the stultifying, creature-of-circumstance determinism of the Marxian hypothesis. For, as Walter Lippmann so cogently points out, any dogma that takes upon itself the burden of explaining art, music, and religion in its economic terms is as narrow and degrading as the spirit of its chief exponent Lenin. "Dialectical materialism throws the idealist swine who defend God on to the dung heap."

Furthermore, we doubt if the college as a whole knows of the *fillip* served to bolster up a convenient campus course in the personage of a local, likewise authoritative, clergyman, a supporter of radical and "popular" doctrines who openly propagandized the Socialist cause after giving a materialistic interpretation to the Bible. The fact that the instructor of the class is a registered Socialist might, or might not, implicate him in the charge of maliciously assisting in the dissemination of dogma destructive to the principles of American democracy.

To the student the above may sound Pollyannaish and smack too much of chauvinistic, D.A.R. alarmism. But a little reflection ought to reveal the seriousness of the situation. And in the belief that all art, religion, and all spiritual values have been antithetical to the animality of life—the "economic" nature of man—we view the materialistic philosophy and its political offspring, as destructive of the best and finest in human endeavor. On such a basis, we bring to notice and condemn the insidious prostitution of the cloak of religion.

—A Student

To the Editor of the Collegian:
That our "delta" is unsightly cannot be denied. Also it is quite plain that it will be an ever present problem on the campus. To remove it would involve expense and much labor. Then, too, it would have to be removed rather frequently, because each spring freshet brings down more silt. I should think that it would be best to make the most of a bad bargain and make a real delta of it.

We have many beautiful native plants and shrubs that would find the mud flat a most congenial home. Such plants could easily be brought to the campus and planted on the "delta." There are pickered weed, arrowweed, cardinal flower, sweet flag, willows, verburnum, cowslip, forget-me-not, and many others that could easily be secured. The botany classes could certainly use such a planting for study, and the roots of such plants would keep the silt from spreading, and eventually force the brook to dig a deeper channel for itself.

Cornell University and Smith College have created artificial ponds for the growing and study of bog plants. Why could we not take advantage of a natural site? Such action would certainly add to the attractiveness of the campus.

Announcements

Senior Class Officers

Senior class officers elected for the coming year are: President, Raymond K. Evans; Secretary, Ruth L. Lindquist; Treasurer, Donald M. Stewart.

Lost Books

The following books have disappeared during the last two months from Room 11 in Stockbridge Hall.
Charles Mills, *A History of the Crusades*, volume 1. This book is bound in dark green leather and mottled board covers, and is the property of the Forbes Library in Northampton.
Charles Mills, *A History of Chivalry*, volume 2. This book is similarly bound and is the property of the same library.

These books will be difficult to replace because they have been long out of print; they are not valuable in terms of money, having been superseded by later histories, and having little literary value.

Laurence Sterne, *Complete Works*, in one volume. This book is the property of the Converse Memorial Library at Amherst College.

Mr. Helmig will be very grateful for the return of these books, or for information leading to the recovery of them. No questions will be asked upon their delivery.

Stockbridge

FIFTY-FIVE SENIORS GRADUATED LAST WEEK

Fifty-one men and four women received their diplomas at the sixteenth graduation exercises of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture on June 3. Speakers at the exercises were James U. Crockett, Samuel T. Douglas, Gordon N. Holt, and Chester H. Niles.

Following the class picnic at Ashfield Lake on Friday, Class Day exercises took place in the Rhododendron garden on Saturday morning. The class oration was delivered by Michael E. Bembel, the class history by Donald A. Regan, and the class prophecy by Allen S. Harlow.

Class awards for meritorious service were given to Carl Chaney, band and track; Elizabeth Flint, senior play; Malcolm Frink, senior play; Allen Harlow, *Shorthorn* and senior play; Herbert Kimball, president of the class; Frederick Noonan, *Shorthorn*; and John Pera, band.

Alumni Day on Saturday was featured by a baseball game between the alumni and the Stockbridge senior team in which the assembled alumni swamped the scattered seniors 15 to 7.

Following the bridge and tea in the afternoon, the play "Three Wise Fools," directed by Mr. Smart, was presented. On Sunday afternoon, Reverend Theodore F. Dixon delivered the Commencement sermon. In the evening, the president's reception to the graduating class and the faculty was held.

Commencement activities ended with the Senior Prom on Monday night. Merrill Hunt Jr. was general chairman of the student committee. Other chairmen were Frederick Noonan, Horneana Hopkins, and Alexander Campbell. Class marshals were Richard C. Broughton and Converse B. Smith. Faculty advisers are Dr. Ralph W. Phillips, Alden P. Tuttle, and Harry G. Lindquist.

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Chester Chalmers '38

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLV

AMHERST, MASS., SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935

Number 40



Walter Stepat
A letterman in track and cross-country and captain of the cross-country team, he is an example of the perfect combining of athletics and studies, having been elected to Phi Kappa Phi. He has been president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and a member of the Student Senate.



Theodore M. Leary
As president of the Student Senate, president of Adelphi, editor-in-chief of the Collegian, Sports editor of the Index, president of the Interclass Athletic Board and class captain, he has been one of the most active members of the class of 1935.



Raymond K. Evans
As president of the senior class, he will deliver the Mantle Oration. Member of the Interfraternity Council, Adelphi, Horticultural Show Committee, Newman Club, and Landscape Club, he has been elected permanent class president.



Julian P. Griffin
President of the Interfraternity Council, he was a member of the Sophomore Hop committee, the Informal committee, the Junior Prom committee, and the Interfraternity Ball committee. He was also president of Kappa Sigma fraternity.



John Veerling
President of the Honor Council, and member of Adelphi, Horticultural Show committee, Freshman Handbook committee, he was also active in the band, orchestra, and glee club, as well as being elected to Phi Kappa Phi.



Bernice J. Dolan
Twice leading lady of the Bay State Revue, member of the Roister Doysters, Girls' Glee Club, Y.W.C.A., Home Economics Club, Newman Club, she was winner of the Burnham Declaration contest in her sophomore year.



George E. Pense
Winner of the Academics Manager's Prize for outstanding work as business manager of the Collegian, he has been active as a member of the Roister Doysters, secretary of the Chemistry Club, a member of the Academic Activities board, and as financial manager of the Student Scientific Conference.



Walter E. Brayden
Vice-president of the Student Senate, he was a member of Adelphi, a member of the Junior Prom committee, and a member of the varsity baseball team.



Daniel J. Foley
Editor-in-chief of the 1934 Index, secretary of Adelphi, president of the United Religious Council, president of the Newman Club, and member of the Landscape Club, the Dad's Day committee, and the Horticultural Show committee, he has been secretary of Q.T.V. for two years.



James E. Gavagan
Chosen to deliver the Senior Chapel address, he was feature writer, columnist, and associate editor of the Collegian.



Samuel P. Stone
Largely responsible for the revival of the College Band, he was a member of the Academics Activities Board, the Landscape Club, the Intercollegiate Athletic Board and the baseball squad, and served as manager of the Band this year.



Robert H. Hermanson
Member of the Interfraternity Council, the 1934 Index Board, Dad's Day Committee and manager of soccer, and chairman of the Class Gift committee, he was also elected to Phi Kappa Phi, and president of Alpha Epsilon Pi.



Elizabeth C. Perry
Secretary of the W.S.G.A., member of the Honor Council, the Y.W.C.A., the Home Economics Club, the 1934 Index Board, the Dad's Day Committee, she also participated in the Bay State Revue and was president of Phi Zeta sorority.



Curtis M. Clark
Active as a member of the Maroon Key, the Roister Doysters, Glee Club, rifle team, Sophomore Hop committee, Junior Prom committee, Interclass Athletic Board, and the Menorah Society, he was also president of the Bay State Revue and was secretary of Q.T.V. fraternity.



David L. Arenberg
Recipient of a silver medal for extra-curricular activities, he was managing editor of the Collegian, a letterman in soccer, captain of non-fraternity athletics, and a member of the Menorah Society, the Mathematics Club and the Entomology Club.

VARSITY ATHLETICS



Varsity Football Squad



Varsity Cross-Country Squad



William M. Davis
Voted the outstanding athlete in his class, he was co-captain of the varsity basketball team, a letterman in football, and a member of varsity baseball squad for two years. He was awarded the Samuels foul shooting trophy in 1934, and was the recipient of the George Henry Richards Memorial Cup this year.



Varsity Basketball Squad



John J. Consolati
Captain of this year's baseball team, and winner of five varsity letters, he was one of the outstanding athletes of his class. Besides being a letterman in baseball, football, and basketball, Consolati was a member of the Student Senate and Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



Jack Sturtevant
Captain-elect of football, he has been awarded two letters in that sport. He is also vice-president of the Student Senate.



Wilbur G. Tierell
Captain of the first varsity swimming team to represent Massachusetts State College, he was outstanding in leading his team through a highly successful season. He has been chosen to deliver the Class Oration.



James W. Blackburn
A varsity letter-man for three years, he was captain of the 1934 soccer team and was outstanding as a player. He was also a member of the Fernald Entomological club.



Ernest A. Jaworski
Co-captain of the 1935 basketball team, he was a member of Adelphi and of the Horticulture Show Committee.



Paul W. Schaffner
Captain of the 1935 football team, he was also a member of Adelphi and of the Horticulture Show Committee.



Glenn F. Shaw
Captain of track and treasurer of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, he was a member of the chorus and managing editor of the *Collegian*.



Varsity Hockey Squad



Varsity Soccer Squad

ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES



Senate



Honor Council



Edward V. Law
President and veteran member of the Roister Doisters, he has also participated in activities of the chorus and glee club, as well as taking part in the Bay State Revue.



Collegian



John L. McConchie
President-elect of the Student Senate, and prominent member of the Roister Doisters, he was also winner of the 1934 Burroughs Declamation contest, and winner of a varsity letter in basketball, and is president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.



William G. Whaley
Editor-in-chief of the 1935 *Index*, he is a member of the Chorus, and treasurer of Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



Donald T. Bonnelly
The first person ever to receive a gold academics award set with a diamond, he was captain of the debating team, statistics editor of the *Index*, a member of the *Collegian* Board for two years, and a member of the Academic Activities Board.



Eleanor C. Filmore
President-elect of the W.S.G.A., Secretary of the W.A.A. and president of Sigma Beta Chi sorority, she was the winner of the W.A.A. award for the co-ed who has done the most for co-ed athletics.



Fred Murphy
President-elect of Adelphi, captain-elect of varsity basketball, chairman-elect of the informal committee, he has been a member of the football and hockey teams for the past three years. Last year he was class captain, class treasurer, and member of the Maroon Key Society.



Charles E. Eschbach
Editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*, he is secretary of the Press Club, and is a member of the Newman and K.O. clubs. He is the first sophomore ever to have been elected editor of the college paper.



W. S. G. A.



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MASS. STATE ALUMNI

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College Clothes for Forty Years

Track Records Broken
In Win at Conn. State

Boynton, Shaw and Lapham Responsible for Smashing of Records

In a meet that saw four new records set and one equalled the State track team gave its best performance of the season to down the Connecticut State team Memorial Day at Storrs. By virtue of the victory Mass. State closed its outdoor track season with three victories and two defeats.

Bill Boynton and Capt. Glenn Shaw terminated their collegiate careers in a blaze of glory. Bill set new records in both the low and high hurdles, shattering the old record of 2.6s in the low barriers. In running the 80-yard dash in 10.1s, Glenn broke the old record of 10.5s, held jointly by himself and Lou Bush. Glenn, in running the 220 in 22.4s, equalled the old record set by Sniffen of '26.

Wally Stepiet closed his running career for State by being first in the mile with Chapman of Connecticut. Bill Gillette and Ray Proctor finished second and third in the 2-mile run. Ray displayed his garrison finish by just nosing out a Connecticut man to place. Shaw, Thacker, and White-

gore swept the 220. Entering the field events with a 20-point lead, State scored at least three points in the remaining events to walk away with the meet. In having the discus 119 feet, 8 inches, Windy Lapham set a new State record. Vanniman placed second to Windy. In leaping 22 feet 5 1/2 inches, Shaw made the best broad jump of his collegiate career. Feinberg, a senior, placed third. Don Thurlow captured the hammer throw with a toss of 151 feet 2 1/2 inches. Switch Kennett, with a jump of 3 ft. 6 in., tied for first in the high jump. Windy Lapham also placed first in the shot put with a heave of 38 ft. 4 1/4 in. To complete the State scoring, Bryant and Brennan placed second and third in the pole vault and Mulhall scored in the hammer throw.

The possible events which will be included in the program are: Figure skating by nationally known performers; a cross-country ski race; for students, with the possibility of outside colleges entering; other skiing events such as downhill racing, obstacle events, etc.; speed skating by students as well as national champions. Tobogganing, an integral part of every carnival, will be included in the program; there is to be a hockey game January 4 with either Boston College or Amherst; the annual bus boys-cade line hockey game will be played January 2; and there is the possibility that Deerfield and William Academy will play each other here January 3.

For the opening night, the committee plans to sponsor a sleigh ride which may be attended by those who so desire. For the others, winter sports pictures will be shown in Bowker Auditorium. On Friday night, the annual Maroon Key dance will be held at the Drill Hall at which time the Queen of the Carnival and her attendants will be chosen. On Saturday night, the various fraternities will hold house dances on a round-robin plan.

Every participant will receive a medal and the winners of the various events will be awarded plaques.

In view of these facts, the committee strongly urges all undergraduates, men and women, for there will be events for the co-eds, to have on hand, next winter, all proper winter sports equipment.

Kappa Sig gained enough points from the interfraternity baseball league to take first place in the interfraternity athletic standing. Alpha Epsilon Psi, which finished up in second place, lost the lead by taking only 66 points in baseball as compared to Kappa Sig's 114 points. Q.T.V. and Theta Chi finished third and fourth respectively.

Final standings:
K.S. 509 S.P.E. 371
A.E.P. 466 A.G.R. 346
Q.T.V. 450 P.S.K. 341
T.C. 445 K.E. 306
A.S.P. 409 P.L.T. 268
L.C.A. 373 T.K.G.

HUNT CONTEST WON
BY JOHN S. HOAR

At the Flint Oratorical contest held last evening in the Memorial building, first prize of \$30 was won by John S. Hoar '38 for his speech, "We Will Keep Faith." Second prize of \$15 was won by Dean N. Clark '36 for his presentation "The Super Salops."

WINTER CARNIVAL
HERE NEXT YEAR

Murphy, Finkelstein and Dodge on Committee

In an effort to stir up interest in outdoor winter sports, the Student Senate has appointed a winter carnival committee consisting of Fred Murphy '36, Carleton Finkelstein '36, and Albert Dodge '37, to conduct a winter carnival at the college. This committee has received enthusiastic support in this project from every student organization on campus, and from all indications the affair will be a great success. After carefully considering all available dates, the committee has selected the possible dates as either the week-end beginning January 2 or February 6.

The Interfraternity Council at its last meeting agreed to include among its activities that of snow-scaping, ski racing, and speed skating. A trophy will be awarded to that fraternity scoring the most points in all the competitions. The Physical Education department has promised the use of all its facilities to the committee. Two members of the department, "Kid" Gore and "Larry" Briggs, have offered to secure winter sports experts for the carnival.

The possible events which will be included in the program are: Figure skating by nationally known performers; a cross-country ski race; for students, with the possibility of outside colleges entering; other skiing events such as downhill racing, obstacle events, etc.; speed skating by students as well as national champions. Tobogganing, an integral part of every carnival, will be included in the program; there is to be a hockey game January 4 with either Boston College or Amherst; the annual bus boys-cade line hockey game will be played January 2; and there is the possibility that Deerfield and William Academy will play each other here January 3.

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NINE READY FOR AMHERST
IN ALUMNI DAY CONTEST

PROBABLE LINEUP

MASS. STATE
Dick Peckham, cf
Soulliere, cf
Consolati, cf
Wilby, lb
Bob Peckham, 3b
Midgley, 2b
Brayden, ss
Ingalls, c
Tikofski, p

AMHERST
Fusco, 2b
Chapman, lf
Kennedy, lb
Boyle, c
Epple, p
Whitney, cf
Turner, cf
West, 3b
Waltman, ss

"State-Spotlight"

With the completion of the batting season near at hand we have a few averages which might be of interest. Of course we realize that batting averages are often painful to those responsible for them, so we will only print a few of the good ones in tribute to their creators.

State is at least one team that can boast of an honest-to-goodness 1,000 hitter on the squad. Windy Lapham, who someone has said is the Apollo, Field, stood up manfully in his one trip to the bat this season and cleared the third baseman's head for his first collegiate bingle. He admitted afterwards that he wasn't going to run at first, but when he considered that it meant a thousand or nothing, he strode bravely on to rest at the first pillow. Incidentally, Windy's pitching average is quite excellent. No hits, no runs, no free tickets and one-sixth of the men who have faced him have gone down to disgrace with three strikes. All this in two innings too.

Serious, now, the greatest tribute goes to Captain Consolati. In twelve games so far this season he has attained an average of .366, good batting in any man's club. Johnny has only one more game to play for his alma mater. He'll be the great man on the field today. We expect him to do his best while doing his last.

The other two leading hitters of the club will be seniors next year. Midgley second, Soulliere, slugged a .362 average and "Uncle Eddie" Soulliere was responsible for a .353. We have learned that Coach Traube is going to sign Ed's nephew up as mascot. Inasmuch as Ed races home every time his nephew harkens, this and his average should assure plenty of runs next season. Best of luck to Ed and Midgley next year.

TAUBEMEN EDGE
UNION NINE 4-3

Concentrating their hits better than they had in the past two games, the Taubemen pushed four runs across with six hits to edge Union 4-3 on Memorial Day in Schenectady. Wilby started for the State team at bat by chasing a home run in the sixth inning with Soulliere on base. Union, although threatening in the final canto, was not able to concentrate its eight bingles to account for more than three runs. State also exhibited a better brand of fielding, allowing no more than one error to the men at Union. The summary:

Mass. State	Union
ab h r e	ab h r e
D. Peckham 3 0 4 0	Southern 1 2 2 0
Soulliere 4 2 5 0	Peckham 2 1 0 1
Consolati 2b 3 1 0 0	Gronwald 3 2 2 0
Wilby 1b 3 1 1 0	Loomis 1b 1 5 0 0
B. Peckham 3 2 0 0	Bowen 2 0 0 0
B. Peckham 3 0 1 1	Calder 2b 2 2 1 0
Brayden 4 0 1 0	Stevens 3 0 7 0
Ingalls 4 0 5 0	Reed 3b 1 0 1 1
Tikofski 3 0 0 0	Clark 3b 3 0 0 0

Mass. State 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0-4
Union 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-3
Home runs—Wilby, Soulliere, Tikofski, 3.
Gronwald 4. Sacrifices—Peckham, D. Peckham.
Stolen bases—Consolati, Tikofski. Left on base—State 4, Union 9.

Batmen Lose 15-6
At New Hampshire

A powerful New Hampshire nine turned the tables on State's slugfest, May 25, at Dover and engaged in a batting spree to down the Maroon and White 15-6. The State team was very erratic on the field, being responsible for seven errors which allowed New Hampshire to roll up this score with only fourteen hits, four of which were home runs. Three of the State hits were doubles. The summary:

Mass. State	N. H.
ab h r e	ab h r e
D. Peckham 3 0 4 0	Murray 3 1 1 0
Soulliere 4 2 5 0	Walker 2b 3 1 0 0
Consolati 2b 3 1 0 0	Bank 1b 3 0 0 2
Wilby 1b 4 2 1 1	Mooney 4 1 0 0
Peckham 3b 5 1 1 2	Chase 2b 1 2 0 0
Midgley 2b 5 1 0 0	Talbot 5 2 2 0
Brayden 4 1 1 2	Rogers 1b 1 2 0 0
Ingalls 3 0 4 1	Lawrence 2 2 2 0
Tikofski 3 1 1 0	Sullivan 2 0 1 0
Stewart 1 1 1 0	Worap 2 0 1 0
	Mitchell 1 0 0 0
	Justin 1b 1 0 0 0
	Pederson 1 0 0 0

39 11 21 7 38 13 57 1
New Hampshire 0 1 0 2 3 4 1 0-15
Mass. State 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0-6
Doubles—Worap, Chase, D. Peckham, Soulliere.
Tikofski. Home runs—Murray, Chase, Rogers.
Pederson. Double plays—Tikofski to Brayden.
Loomis to Rogers. Strikeouts—Tikofski 2.
Sullivan 2.

The following have been elected as officers of the Home Economics Club for the coming year: President, Marion Jones '36; Vice-President, Ruth Wood '37; Secretary, Elva Britton '36; Treasurer, Catherine O'Brien '36; Social Chairman, Kay Wingate '37; Publicity, Phyllis Nelson '38; Sophomore Representative, Jane Schorfer; Junior Representative, Dorothea Donnelly; Senior Representative, Lois Crabtree.

ALUMNI DAY GAME IS SECOND
OF TOWN SERIES

Captain Consolati, Wilby, Brayden Play Last Game

Once more in its final game of the season, Mass. State meets the Royal Purple of Amherst at Alumni Field today at 3:30 p.m. This is the second of the two game series for the town championship and the Taubemen enter it with the first game chalked against them.

As usual the game ought to be a hard fought pitcher's battle. Both nines are about evenly matched having won a fair proportion of the season's contests. In the first game of the series neither team was too efficient but Amherst contrived to pose State out by one run. Epple, the St. Lawrence slugger, was on the mound for Amherst and "Fik" Tikofski saw service for State.

This game finds several seniors wearing Mass. State uniforms for the last time. Brayden, Consolati, and Wilby, will play their last game for State on Saturday afternoon before a crowd consisting mainly of Alumni and friends of the college. Brayden has played shortstop all season, while Ken Wilby was at first sack and Consolati has taken care of center field. Johnny Consolati, besides being captain of the team this year has led his team mates in batting all season. His average for the twelve games he has played so far this season is .366.

Springfield Nine
Beats State 8-0

Playing at Springfield College only two days after the New Hampshire defeat, the Maroon and White batmen ended up on the short end of an 8-0 score on May 27. The Springfield men exhibited an excellent brand of fielding and pitching which robbed State of excellent scoring chances. Elliott, who struck out ten men and Buscail, whose shoe-string catches robbed Stewart and Wilby of circuit clouds starred for Springfield. Stewart played an excellent infield game for State, covering up well and stopping liners. The summary:

Mass. State	Springfield
ab h r e	ab h r e
D. Peckham 3 0 4 0	Smith 2b 2 3 1 0
Soulliere 4 2 5 0	Mutall 1b 1 2 3 0
Consolati 2b 3 1 0 0	Hudson 3 2 2 0
Wilby 1b 1 0 1 0	Collins 4 2 2 0
B. Peckham 3 4 1 1	Allen 1b 4 0 1 1
Midgley 2b 3 0 2 1	Basall 3b 3 1 2 0
Brayden 4 1 1 1	Smith 3b 4 2 0 0
Ingalls 3 0 1 0	Scott 1b 1 1 1 0
Stewart 1 0 1 0	Elliot 1b 1 0 1 0

32 6 21 3 30 13 25 1
Springfield 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0-8
Mass. State 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Doubles—Smith, Hudson, Scott, Triple—Collins.
Double play—Smith to Hudson to Nuttall. Stolen bases—Consolati, Scott. Left on base—Springfield 9, State 5.

SOPH-SENIOR HOP
TO BE HELD MONDAY

Continued from Page 1
Mal Hallett and his popular thirteen piece band will furnish the music. He will feature as singer, the pleasing Lila Rose. The chaperons will be: Major and Mrs. Herbert E. Watkins, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Radcliffe, and Colonel and Mrs. Komeyn. The invited guests are: His Excellency, Governor James M. Curley and Miss Mary Curley, President and Mrs. Baker, and Deans and Mrs. William L. Macomber.

The committee in charge consists of: David P. Rossier, chairman, Lindora Barr, David A. Peterson, Robert E. Coughlin, William A. Leigh, Robert L. Spiller, Kenneth R. Higgins, and James F. Carter.
Mrs. Walter S. Ritchie, wife of Dr. Ritchie, head of the chemistry department, has accepted Miss Zola's invitation to become a patroness.

GEORGE MILNE TO EDIT 1936 INDEX

Kenneth Farrell is New Business Manager

Recent announcement of elections to the 1936 Index board by W. Gordon Whaley, present editor-in-chief, show George M. Milne elected editor-in-chief. Assisting him in the role of associate editor will be Walter C. Guralnick. The literary department will be headed by William H. Moss, while Louis A. Breaud Jr. is to be the editor of the statistics department and L. Everett Roberts will be in charge of the art department.

George Milne is a member of the class of 1937. He is a member of the Christian association and Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is majoring in distributed sciences. Walter Guralnick is the managing editor of the *Collegian*, a member of the freshman baseball team and the Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity. He is an English major. A member of the band, sports editor of the *Collegian* and president of the Press Club, Louis A. Breaud will be chief of the statistics department. He is also a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and a language and literature major. Henry Moss is majoring in English and is a member of Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The art editor, Lee Roberts, is majoring in landscape architecture and his fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa.

Two major changes have been made in the policy of this year's Index board. The photography department has been discontinued and their duties have been taken over by the business board. Also affecting the business board is the change in the position of the business manager. Previously he has been head of the business board and independent of the editor-in-chief. In the future, he will be considered as a member of the board and will be directly responsible to the editor-in-chief.

Howard C. Parker, business manager, has announced the appointment of the new business board. Kenneth T. Farrell will be business manager and Raymond Wyman will be assistant manager. Both are members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, and are physical and biological science majors.

Emil Koenig Elected Interfraternity Head

At the annual Interfraternity Council banquet, held last Thursday evening, the new members for the next two years were introduced to the problems which will confront fraternities during the 1935-36 school year. Speakers during the evening were President Baker, Dean Machmer and Coach Melvin Taube, each of whom expressed the need for greater cooperation among the fraternities. After the regular speaking program, an informal meeting was held at which Emil Koenig was elected to succeed Julian Griffin as president of the council and Harold Midgley was elected to succeed Edward Nassif as vice-president. The election of a new secretary was postponed until next fall and in the meantime, Walter Wainio '36 will continue to serve in that capacity.

The new members of the Interfraternity Council include: Kappa Epsilon, Eliot Newcomb; Theta Chi, Kenyon Taylor; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Albert Dodge; Alpha Sigma Phi, David Peterson; Phi Lambda Tau, Edward Bernstein; Alpha Gamma Rho, Raymond Wyman; Kappa Sigma, Clifford Symonick; Phi Sigma Kappa, Harry Blaisdell; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alfred Novick; Q.T.V., Harvey Turner; Lambda Chi Alpha, Kenwood Ross.

According to Prof. Guitermo Hall, head of the C.B.A.'s Social Science department at Boston University, the country needs—not a good Scigar—but teachers who are easier to look at. He recommends the dismissal of teachers "who lack both beauty and personality" and the placing of instructors "who can lead and not drive."

Malloch and Whiry Get S. A. R. Medals

Monday afternoon the cadets of the R.O.T.C. passed in final review before Colonel Charles A. Romeyn and his staff. The review marked the last appearance of twenty-two cadet officers, who were presented certificates by President Hugh P. Baker, and two military officers who end their duties at the college and will next season be stationed in Philadelphia and Virginia.

A colorful part of the ceremony was the presentation of two medals given by the Sons of the American Revolution to the two outstanding senior cadets. Cadet Colonel Benjamin J. Malloch received these medals from Dr. F. H. Smith of Amherst representing the society.

Seniors receiving certificates who will later be commissioned as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve are as follows: Robert J. Allen, Walter E. Breyden, William C. Brown, Albert F. Burgess Jr., Curtis M. Clark, George S. Congdon, Frederick L. Corcoran, Victor S. Guzowski, Wendell R. Hovey, Albert B. Landis, Lucien B. Lillie, Everett S. MacQueston, Ronald C. Malloch, James F. Moran, John J. Moulton, William R. Muller, Henry F. Riseman, Ralph W. Schneider, Glenn F. Shaw, John P. Veerling, Benjamin J. Whiry and Luther L. Willard.

INTERVIEW WITH FRANK PRENTICE RAND

Continued from Page 1

The *Nativity* are the work of one man. And hen-pecked.

Q. Are the floos historically authentic?

A. To the best of our knowledge. They were called *pages*.

Q. Why Corpus Christi Day?

A. These plays were usually presented as part of a festival (dating from 1311) in the eighth week after Easter.

Q. Did women take part?

A. Probably not, although there is one stage direction in the *Chastel* Cycle which, as usually interpreted, would indicate that they did. Our costumeing has been intended to suggest male actors.

Q. Is the music in period?

A. Very nearly. Mr. Stratton has helped us with that. *Sumer is iumen* in certain antedates our production date and is one of the earliest harmonic pieces extant.

Q. Would people be buying ballads in 1400?

A. Quite possibly not. Yet Chaucer was writing for English readers and we know that the guild actors were supplied with copies of their parts.

Q. Some of the lines sound suspiciously modern. Like "Eve, old fellow."

A. The original of that particular line is: "Eue, my fellow, how thynek the this?"

Q. May not some people feel that this play is sacrilegious?

A. Yes, indeed. Any one whose feelings were upset by *Green Pastures* should be warned to stay away. But the sacred and the secular are everywhere mingled in life and often in art. And there is nothing more incongruous in the naive representation of these plays than in many paintings of the Holy Family or in parts of the Bible itself. The medieval audience undoubtedly made the transition from sacred to secular and back again without undue discomfort, and I surmise that our modern audience isn't really so different as it may like to think.

Q. This presentation in the Arena must be wholly without precedent, I suppose.

A. Not at all. The Roister Doisters gave an Elizabethan production of a Shakespeare comedy down there a few years ago. The cooperation of the people at the College Farm is, of course, a very great factor, and we are deeply indebted to Mr. Parsons and his associates. Actually there are a good many of our staff who have lent a hand to this project.

Q. Are the seats in the Arena comfortable?

A. Not very. You must try to remember that you are really in Wakefield, England, about the year 1400.

College Given Federal Money

With an appropriation of \$990,385 for general maintenance and \$33,600 additional for special projects, the budget of Massachusetts State College for 1935 was recently virtually complete for the coming year. No appropriations were made for the requested women's dormitory or for the completion of the bacteriology laboratory for the use of the physics department, although it is understood that these projects, as well as a project for remodeling the old library, are still included as possible Federal projects.

Of the general maintenance fund, \$4,000 is specifically set aside for the inauguration of new research in horticulture at the Waltham Field Station. It is hoped to provide some new positions in the teaching force out of the small increase that will be available after the deductions are made for the restoration of salary schedules, which account for about \$50,000.

This year's appropriation is \$66,468 greater than the appropriation for 1934. Most of the increase, however, is to provide for the restoration of salary schedules. Original budget requests were for \$1,030,782, a sum \$40,397 more than was actually appropriated.

The following special appropriations for 1935 were made:

Seventy-five hundred dollars was appropriated to complete the construction and equipping of the infirmary. Last year, President Hugh P. Baker stated in his report to the Board of Trustees: "When it is appreciated that we have twelve beds to take care of twelve hundred students it can be seen that our facilities for maintaining satisfactory health are wholly inadequate." The administration attempted to remedy the situation by moving the unused Horticultural Barn to a position near the other two buildings which constituted the old infirmary. Renovating the barn will take care of forty additional beds.

Because of the poor condition of much of the main campus roadway, the Trustees asked for \$10,000 to macadamize 2000 feet of roadway from the north entrance of the campus to the dairy building; this entire sum was appropriated. Though part of this road was rebuilt in 1929, the remainder needs macadamizing to withstand heavy use.

One-half of the \$10,000 asked for was appropriated to complete the installation of 8-inch water mains on campus, a project which was begun in 1932.

Thirty-six hundred dollars was appropriated for the reconstruction and smoothing over of the bumps in the Drill Hall floor. The foundation has rotted away so that the floor is loose, making a dangerous condition in the building which is in almost constant use as a women's gymnasium.

For two years the legislature has provided a fund for the aid of the worthy and needy students at the college. For this purpose, \$5000 was allotted. The money is used solely for the employment of students and has been a very great aid to many, making possible the continuation of their college work which otherwise might not have been possible.

Twenty-five hundred dollars was appropriated to provide for emergency situations in the harvesting of crops and in productive enterprises where increase in receipts justify additional expenditures.

MORAN AND BROWN

WIN AT HORSE SHOW

Continued from Page 1

last year by Cadet Muller, was presented to Cadet Richard Kennett. The Stowell cup, given annually to that junior cadet who has shown the most improvement in horsemanship during the academic year, was awarded to Cadet Francis Lord, and the award for the first time of a trophy to that member of the junior class who is most skillful with the rifle and pistol was made to Cadet Edward V. Law.

Miss Janet Sargent, of the senior class, was the winner of the Thompson Trophy for excellence in co-ed horsemanship, and the Misses Winsor, Martin, and Lowry won second, third, and fourth places respectively. Miss

Speakers Announced For 1935-36 Vespers

Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale University and Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving of Trinity Church, Boston, are speakers scheduled for Vesper services next fall.

Rev. Mr. Kinsolving who will speak on the first Sunday following the opening of college in September, was for eight years pastor of Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst before he transferred to Trinity Church in Boston. A Rhodes Scholar of the University of Virginia, he carries on the high reputation of Trinity Church so well established by the famous preacher Phillips Brooks.

Professor Phelps of Yale, author and critic, and distinguished scholar, will speak some time in November.

NEW HANDBOOK FOR FRESHMEN

Handbooks for the class of 1939 are nearing completion and will be going to press soon. The '39-ers will be more fortunate than the '38-ers or any of the other classes in the past few years, since the handbooks next year will be cloth covered and bound, with several new features included in them.

The entering freshmen will receive their handbooks through the mail from the Religious Council about September 1, 1935. The book will contain a campus Who's Who and index of college vernacular, greeting from the Dean, as well as the President, an article on campus courtesy, a campus directory and an addition to the number of songs. Besides these additions there will be a revision in the order of the appearance of the articles. They will be arranged in the order of the occurrence of the events.

COLONEL ROMEYN AND CAPT. HUGHES TO LEAVE

Continued from Page 1

Va., in June where he will undoubtedly command a troop of cavalry. Both Colonel Romeyn and Captain Hughes are leaving behind them a host of friends.

Colonel Romeyn will be succeeded by Major Horace T. Aplington of the Seventh Cavalry who will come here from Ft. Bliss, Texas. Major Aplington was born in New York, in 1887. He received an A.B. degree from Columbia University in 1907 and was graduated from the Cavalry School in 1923. A year later he was placed on the general staff of the college.

Captain Leo B. Connor of the Seventh Cavalry will succeed Captain Dwight Hughes. Captain Connor is a native of Iowa and was born in 1894. He is a graduate of the United States Military Academy in the class of 1917, and has also been graduated from the Cavalry School in 1927, and the Infantry School in 1931. He also comes here from Fort Bliss, Texas.

Alpha Lambda Mu is distributing its yearbook, "The Silver Bark," among the members this week.

Phi Zeta presented their house

Mrs. Woodbury, an Elgin wrist watch as a farewell gift.

Petty Harrington and Cadet James F.

Moran were winners of the Gage Trophy in the student division of the saddle horse pairs. Miss Smith and Cadet Lillie, Miss Martin and Cadet Whiry, and Miss Sargent and Cadet Malloch won the three remaining places.

The open jumping for senior cadets was won by Cadet Moran, and second, third and fourth places were taken by Cadets Brown, Whiry, and Landis.

Major Herbert E. Watkins and Captain Dwight T. Hughes won blue ribbons in the Open Hunter and the Open Jumping classes respectively.

Colonel Charles E. Romeyn of the Massachusetts State College judged the student classes and Major Francis C. V. Crowley of Boston officiated in the open classes. This year's show was under the management of Major Herbert E. Watkins.

AMY DEARDON '35 IS PRIZE WINNER

Amy Deardon '35 is this year's recipient of the Steinbugler prize for the outstanding paper of literary research for the past year. In her paper on John Donne and John Milton, she pointed out the outstanding differences between the two men and proved that Newman was a mystic because he was able to subordinate his mind to his faith, whereas, in John Donne mysticism was not to be found because of the guiding of his mind over his emotions. This paper was part of the work in the course on seventeenth century poetry given by Dr. Maxwell Goldberg.

This prize amounts to about ten dollars and was endowed by John L. Steinbugler of New York in honor of his daughter Elizabeth Steinbugler Robertson, a graduate of the college in the class of 1929. It is annually awarded to the woman in the Senior or the Junior class who has written the best long paper on a subject of literary investigation in a course in English during the year.

SENIORS GRADUATE MONDAY

Continued from Page 1

ment address. The activities of the week-end will close with the Sophomore Hop in the Drill Hall in the evening.

The following announcement of honors has been made:

Frederick N. Andrews in Animal Husbandry; David L. Arenberg in Physics; Marie E. Currier in Agricultural Economics; Henry D. Epstein in German; James E. Gavanagh in English; Marguerite A. Murphy in Sociology; Alfred E. Newton in Chemistry; Phillip Robinson in Psychology; William A. Scott in Landscape Architecture; Glenn F. Shaw in Agricultural Economics; Marion E. Smith in Entomology; Emil J. Trampoch in Landscape Architecture; John P. Veerling in Landscape Architecture; and Louis I. Winokur in Mathematics.

At the commencement game with Amherst on Saturday afternoon President Hugh P. Baker will award the cup given yearly by the Southern Alumni Association to the player of most value to the baseball team. This cup will be awarded to John J. Consolati of Lee. Grinnell prizes given by the Hon. William Claflin of Boston to seniors excelling in theoretical and practical agriculture are awarded to: Frederick N. Andrews, \$25.00; Robert M. Koch, \$15.00; Ralph H. Granger, \$10.00.

Saturday will be devoted wholly to alumni activities. The week-end will be the occasion of more extensively planned Alumni reunions than ever before. Classes that are to be represented this year range all the way from the class of 1875 to the class of 1934. The forty year class, 1895, expects a one hundred percent attendance. The class of 1910 expects the largest number yet back for its twenty-fifth reunion. The infant alumni of the class of 1934, are expected to be almost as many and as familiar as they were a year ago when they held the front stage as the then graduating class.

Charles McGeech '25, teacher-coach at Malden High School and former coach at the college, is to be the Alumni Marshal on June 8, and will lead the Alumni parade. The procession will form on the west side of the Memorial building at 2:30 p.m., and the afternoon of Alumni Day will march in a body to the Alumni field for the commencement ball game with Amherst College.

Music for the parade will be furnished by the college band under the leadership of Samuel Snow '35. The band will appear in their new maroon and white uniforms and will give a concert prior to the parade in front of the Memorial Building beginning at 1:45 p.m.

The Alumni luncheon will be served at the college cafeteria from 1:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The class of 1925 is going to North Amherst for its supper. The 1930's will meet at the Davenport Inn and 1920 at Draper Hall. The twenty-five year olds of 1910 will hold a breakfast at the Wiggins Tavern in Northampton.

The alumni registration desk and general headquarters will be in the Memorial Hall.

PROGRAM READY FOR NINTH ANNUAL DADS' DAY OCT. 12

Columbus Day Event Expected to Break All Former Records for Attendance

Fraternity and Sorority Skits to Feature Evening Entertainment

Columbus Day has been set aside this year to observe the ninth annual Dads' Day held at this college. Invitations are now being sent to all the Dads and each student is urged to send the invitation by writing home immediately. Last year there was a record attendance of 430 Dads.

The committee in charge of the events of the day is headed by Hamilton Gardner '36, chairman, who will be assisted by Elva Britton '36, Herbert Browne '38, Lee Carbonneau '37, Leroy Clarke '37, John Franco '36, Chester Conant '37, Calvin Hannum '36, Frances Horgan '36, Leona Horgan '36, Louise Rutter '38, Harry Snyder '38, and Elinor Stone '37.

As part of the evening entertainment for the Dads, each fraternity and sorority is to present a skit in Bowker Auditorium. These skits usually prove entertaining to both Dads and students and are part of the competition for Interfraternity and Intersorority Cups.

The program for the day is as follows:

8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Registration and Memorial Hall.

9:00 a.m. to 11 a.m., Visits to College Departments.

10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Military exhibition.

11 a.m. to 12 m., Informal Reception by members of the faculty and students, Memorial Hall.

12 m. to 1 p.m., Luncheon at fraternity and sorority houses and at Draper Hall cafeteria.

2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Football, Conn. State vs. Mass. State, Alumni Field.

Complimentary tickets for Dads' Day are complimentary tickets for Dads' Day.

Freshman Sophomore six-man rope pull between halves of the game.

5:30 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., Supper at fraternity and sorority houses and at Draper Hall cafeteria.

7:15 p.m., Dads' Day Show, Stock Exchange Hall.

Hamilton Gardner, chairman of the Dads' Day committee, has appointed the following senior cadets as members of the committee in charge of the Dads' Day horse show.

James R. Clarke, chairman, Robert H. Pratt, Edward Soulliere, Adolf Tikofsky, and Calvin Hannum.

Convocation Opens

68th College Year

Mr. Baker and Dean Machmer Address Student Body

At two o'clock last Wednesday afternoon, President Hugh P. Baker addressed the sixty-eighth year of the Massachusetts State College. The opening convocation took place in the middle of the usual business of the college.

Mr. Baker accompanied the return of the students and the entrance of the new freshmen class. In his address, the program of the official opening of the school year consisted of an address of welcome by the President.

Mr. Machmer, the introduction of new members of the faculty by President Baker, announcements by Mr. Stratton and the president of the Senate, and the singing of the Alma Mater.

From time to time during the next few weeks further additions will be made to the staff.

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Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLVI

AMHERST, MASS., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1935

No. 1

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Continued on Page 6

PRES. ANNOUNCES EIGHT ADDITIONS TO TEACHING STAFF

New Appointments Include Additional Instructor in Physical Education

Program of Enlargement of Faculty to Continue for Some Time

At the opening convocation last Wednesday afternoon, President Hugh Potter Baker introduced eight new members of the teaching staff of the college. These additional appointments include Dr. Philip L. Gamble, assistant professor in economics; Russell C. Larcom, instructor in economics; Dr. Walter M. Miller, assistant professor in mathematics; Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell, assistant professor in history and sociology; Rudolph O. Monosmith, instructor in horticulture; Frank R. Shaw, instructor in entomology and bee-keeping; Sidney W. Kauffman, instructor in physical education and Mrs. Sara M. Coolidge, assistant professor in home economics.

Dr. Gamble is a graduate of Wesleyan University in 1928 and earned his doctorate at Cornell in 1935. He has been an instructor at Cornell, Wesleyan University, and Mount Holyoke College (Hartford) since 1930.

Mr. Russell C. Larcom is a graduate of Harvard University, acquired his M.A. degree at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and has been attending the John Hopkins University. From 1928-29 he was instructor at Lake Forest College, Illinois. More recently he has been acting professor at Kenyon College, Ohio.

Dr. Miller graduated from Lafayette College in 1918 and received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1927. He has taught as assistant professor at Bowdoin College, Marquette University, and Tufts College before coming to Massachusetts State.

Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell is a graduate of the College of Wooster in 1925, received his M.A. at Harvard in 1926, and his Ph.D. at Yale in 1934. He has taught at the Haverhill (Mass.) High School 1926-27, was instructor at the College of Wooster, assistant professor of history at the Univ. of Nebraska, 1930-31, and during the past year has been director of Altoona Center and assistant professor of history, Juniata College.

Mr. Monosmith was graduated from the Mississippi State College in 1929 and received a B.L.A. degree from the Massachusetts State College in 1933. He has taught at the Mississippi State College as assistant professor of horticulture and comes to Massachusetts State from a position as assistant extension horticulturist at the Oklahoma A. & M. College.

Frank R. Shaw is a graduate of the Massachusetts State College in the class of 1931, and has studied for his doctorate at Cornell. He has been employed as assistant in insect morphology and embryology at Cornell before coming to M.S.C.

Mr. Kauffman is a graduate of Springfield College in 1931 and earned the degree of M.Ed. in 1934. He comes to M.S.C. from a position as director of physical education in Wisconsin High School, Pa.

Mrs. Sara M. Coolidge, formerly assistant professor of home economics at West Virginia Wesleyan College, was graduated from the Michigan State College in 1924 and earned her M.S.C. degree from the same institution in 1927. She has also studied at the University of Chicago, Univ. of Wisconsin and Iowa State College.

From time to time during the next few weeks further additions will be made to the staff.

Continued on Page 6

RECORD FIGURES FOR ENROLLMENT REACHED AS 1045 STUDENTS REGISTER



Students waiting to register

Scholarship Groups Announced by Dean

Thirty Percent of Student Body Included in Three Honor Groups</